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The Canadian Jewish news

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[Graphic Artists photo]

UJA CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

Dr. Aryeh Nesher [centre], guest speaker at the recent UJA campaign leadership seminar, discusses campaign pointers with Sheldon Sper [left], co-chairman of canvasser training, and Dr. Charles Gold, chairman of the cabinet and executive, who chaired the meeting. The seminar traditionally launches annual campaign. See story on page 12.

Canada support of Israel reported at "crossroads"

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Canada-Israel relations are at a cross roads in which once-solid support for Israel may be softening, according to Mark Resnick, national director of the Canada-Israel Committee (CIC).

He said the portent of new directions in Canadian foreign policy may have been signalled with Canada's abstention on two PLO-sponsored resolutions at a recent meeting of the International Civil Aviations Organization (ICAO) in Montreal.

Resnick spelled out the implications of the Canadian performance at the international aviation meet before a gathering of about 100 Jewish leaders from communal organizations across Ontario at the Adath Israel Synagogue recently.

The all-day conference examined Canada-Israel relations, mobilization of the Canadian Jews for community action and issues in the Middle East and Israel. (See also story on page 28.)

Resnick referred to one resolution calling for ICAO to initiate action placing Jerusalem's airport under Arab sovereignty. The same resolution also warned Israel to rescind its law on the reunification of Jerusalem.

Canada abstained and only the U.S. and Israel voted against the resolution which passed 54 to 2, with 32 abstentions.

Afterwards, chairman of the Israeli delegation Yitchak Mayer, who is also the Israeli consul-general in Montreal, expressed his "incredulity" that nations could vote for, or abstain from, such a blatantly political resolution.

According to Resnick, the Canadian action was noteworthy because it departed from previous Canadian positions. "Up until this time, Canada has always resisted the politicization of international conferences such as ICAO.

"But," he continued, "at the ICAO meet, Canada actually permitted such politicization to take place by an earlier vote enabling the resolution on the Jerusalem airport to be on the agenda."

In an interview with The CJN, Resnick commented on the irony of PLO representation at the ICAO conference. "It's preposterous that the PLO, which is responsible for acts of aircraft hijacking, was even granted observer status," he said.

In commenting further on other indications that Canadian foreign policy towards Israel is under review, Resnick speculated on the possibility of a negative Canadian vote when the UN General Assembly votes on the program of action adopted by the UN women's parley in Copenhagen in July.

The Mid-Decade Women's Conference in Copenhagen, which was dominated by the PLO-led women's groups, proposed many valuable assistance programs for women around the world — but in its preamble to its program it takes a swipe at Israel equating Zionism with racism — and then calls for the "eradication of the evil of Zionism."

At the women's conference, Canada voted against the program, because, as Resnick explained, "it has always been an article of faith in Canadian foreign policy that Canada would vote against any UN resolution which included any reference to Zionsim as racism.

"Now," he revealed, "highly placed officers in external affairs have indicated to me that Canada is rethinking its position, and is not committing itself one way or another when the vote on the women's program for action comes up in the General Assembly."

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports that the U.S. is under increasing pressure, as well, to reverse its earlier rejection of the program. Local chapters of the United Nations Association and various women's groups are mounting a heavy campaign to get nations such as the U.S. and Canada to vote for the program — which will not be valid until it is adopted by the General Assembly).

"It's a dilemma for the Canadian government," Resnick concedes. "Of course, it wants to show solidarity for women's programs. On the other hand, the program has been deliberately politicized.

"The Zionism is racism clause remains firmly unacceptable to us," Resnick stated.

In Resnick's view, Canada's attitudes towards Israel began to soften after the fiasco of the Conservatives' election pledge in 1978 to move the Canadian embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Since then, he stated, "Canada has been repeatedly stigmatized as 'imperialist,' stigmatized as 'imperialist,' and a 'Zionist supporter' along with the United States." Resnick specifically cited the conference of non-aligned powers in Havana four months ago, and the El Fatah conference in Damascus when both the U.S. and Canada were targeted for indictment.

"Canada has always had a reputation as a middle power, a helpful fixer, a mediating voice between the West and the Third World. It is not used to being isolated or lumped together with the U.S. as a supporter of imperialism," he said.

But Resnick, while expressing his concerns over a possible shift in support away from Israel, said at the same time, "with the appointment of a new minister of external affairs (Mark MacGuigan), it is understandable that the full range of foreign policy would be subject to scrutiny, and this should be expected to include Canadian policy in the Middle East."

Book month opens

TORONTO —

Jewish Book Month in Toronto gets under way on Nov. 8 and continues until Dec. 14.

Central theme of the month, says the Jewish book committee of the Jewish Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress is "Jewish Books: A Treasure to Be Cherished."

Dr. E. Y. Lipsitz, director of the Jewish Cultural Council, has issued a call "to all congregations and organizations to join in the celebration of Jewish Book Month. The purpose of the month is, of course, to encourage the reading of Jewish books and the acquisition of them."

Lipsitz adds that "to come to know the Jewish people you must read Jewish books because the life and spirit of our people are recorded in books."

He adds that many excellent books will be available at the Jewish Book Fair, which opens this weekend at the Jewish Community Centre and at local book stores.

Hungarian Jews said optimistic about the future

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Hungarian Jewry, decimated during World War II, has picked up the pieces and is looking forward to a peaceful future in that country.

"There is a future for Jews in Hungary," said Imre Heber, president of the Central Board of Hungarian Jews, who visited Montreal recently. "But we have big problems — our buildings are very old; the largest synagogue, in Budapest, for example, is 121 years old. The cost of repairs and renovation will be about $4 million. We cannot do it on our own and government help is too small."

The community is trying to preserve every institution it had before the war.

Heber had been in New York to give a report on Hungarian Jewry at a meeting of the Joint Distribution Committee, which this year reached an agreement with the Hungarian government that will allow it to operate officially there. The Joint's support will go toward the upkeep of the Hungarian Jewish community's many institutions. Part of the money raised through Combined Jewish Appeal goes to the Joint.

About 100,000 Jews live in Hungary today; about 80,000 of them in Budapest. There were more than 600,000 Hungarian Jews before the war.

Hungary takes the most lenient approach toward religious practice of the Eastern Bloc Communist countries, he said. The state supports the community's synagogues and other buildings yet, according to Heber, since a 1948 accord, the religious groups enjoy "total autonomy."

Heber's full-time position as president of the Jewish community is government-paid. A retired factory manager, he said his capacity allows him to travel anytime "official business" is involved and this was, in fact, his second trip to North America. He also visited Kansas City and Caracas, Venezuela.

As to be expected, Heber, who speaks only Magyar and German, gave a very positive picture of his community. The Jews are the only minority to have their own hospital, which is kosher. Hungary is the only Eastern European country that has an "official" rabbinical seminary, the students of which not only come from Hungary, but Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, and even the Soviet Union. Four Russians are presently at the seminary and one graduate has gone back to Moscow.

There is a Jewish library, containing 120,000 volumes, a Jewish museum, Jewish schools, including a high school, a Jewish boys' and girls' orphanage, Jewish old age homes, a kosher restaurant, and kitchens for the Jewish poor, which serve up to 1,000 lunches a day.

Budapest boasts one of the largest synagogues in Europe, the Dohany St. Synagogue, which seats 3,400 persons. This Yom Kippur, some 5,000 worshippers were present. In addition, there are 30 other synagogues. He noted that about one-third of the worshippers at this year's services were under 35.

Not all of Hungary's Jews are religious, Heber admitted, but on any one day 10 to 12 synagogues have a minyan.

There is also a large Jewish choir, composed mostly of younger people, who sing in Yiddish, Hebrew and Magyar. As well, a Jewish newspaper, Uj Elet (new life), is published twice a month, and a yearbook of community activities.

At Passover, Hungary supplies Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany with matzoh. Rabbis, cantors and shochtim are also sent to East Germany.

For the past two years, Hungary has had a trained mohel "who has been very busy," Heber noted.

Hungary's is not a ageing Jewish community because of the generation that was lost during the war. Many of its present members were born after 1945. As for intermarriage: "We have it like everywhere else, but some non-Jewish partners convert to Judaism," said Heber.

Jewish emigration from Hungary has been light, according to Heber. "We are living under peaceful circumstances and few wish to leave." Some travel is permitted for ordinary citizens, but it is easier if they have relatives outside Hungary, said Heber. Hungarians may visit Israel if they have family there, and vice-versa.

While in Montreal, Heber was shown around by six Montreal Jewish community leaders, who he met on their tour last summer of Eastern Europe — Fay and Joe Ain, Bernice and Gordon Brown and Dodo and Lyone Heppner.

Hebrew Bible, dictionary sent to Peking library

TORONTO —

Hebrew has breached the great wall of China, or so a Canadian academic believes.

Thanks to the zealous efforts of Irvine Glass, Peking University's library — which contains 3.2 million books — now probably has its first Bible and dictionary in the Hebrew language.

Glass, a member of the University of Toronto's Institute For Aerospace Studies, sent the volumes to China some two months ago, following a one-month tour of that country.

"I'm waiting to hear if they got them," said Glass, who was invited to China by the Academy of Sciences in Peking. "I believe the books will be shelved."

Chou Pei-Yuan, the president of Peking University, told Glass when he was in Toronto in August that he appreciated what he had done.

Glass sent the library the Jerusalem Bible in Hebrew and in English and a copy of the Hebrew-English Megiddo dictionary. As well, he forwarded his book, "Shock Waves and Man," and proceedings of the seventh international shock tube symposium, which he edited.

In a letter to Chou Pei-Yuan, Glass offered to provide the library with samples of books by the Nobel prize winner in Hebrew literature, S. Y. Agnon, and by the Nobel prize winner in Yiddish literature, Isaac Bashevis Singer.

Glass is awaiting the president's reply.

In answer to a question, Glass said he has spent about $35 of his own funds to bring a measure of Yiddishkeit to Peking University. "I can't become a fulltime philanthropist," he chuckled. "It's beyond me to become a private supplier of books to Peking University. If they want more books, I might turn the project over to the Jewish Public Library here."

Glass, who has an international reputation in his chosen field, said he hopes the books in Hebrew might inspire someone in China to do research on Chinese Jews.

China's small Jewish community is no more, he said. But its history is fascinating and should be explored.

Aside from a handful of elderly European Jews in Shanghai, China is bereft of Jews, making it the world's largest country without a Jewish community.

This information was conveyed to Glass in Tokyo by Walter Citron, the head of the local community there.

Cars are attacked

JERUSALEM (JCNS) —

For the first time in a year passing cars were attacked on a recent Saturday by stone-throwing zealots on the controversial road to the Jerusalem suburb of Ramot.

This road has been the scene of tensions between the secular and the ultra-Orthodox in recent years.

Objecting to travel on the road which skirts some religious suburbs, a crowd of zealots, mainly of teenage yeshiva students and young boys, massed early in the afternoon and began yelling "shabbes shabbes" at passing cars.

[World Wide photo]

Anwar Sadat of Egypt discusses normalization with Yitzhak Navon of Israel. Navon, the president of Israel, was the first Israeli head of state to visit Egypt.

ANALYSIS

Navon's visit to Sadat to speed normalization

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Normalization, or the consolidation of normal relations between Israel and Egypt, appears to have been given a much-needed boost as a result of Yitzhak Navon's five-day visit to Egypt last week.

The Israeli president and his Egyptian counterpart, Anwar Sadat, agreed to an eight-point plan which, if carried out, would deepen their countries' economic and cultural ties.

If the agreements are implemented, Israel will be able to take solace from the fact that Navon's trip was not merely ceremonial but substantive.

Since Israel and Egypt signed their historic peace treaty last March, the Egyptians have dragged their feet on the vital question of normalization, saying it is linked with progress on the autonomy talks. The Israelis have argued that Egypt was not living up to the spirit of the treaty; the Egyptians have said that Israel was not negotiating in good faith insofar as genuine autonomy for the Palestinians was concerned.

The divergence of views and priorities characterizing their respective positions poisoned the atmosphere, lending some credence to pessimistic reports that the 1978 Camp David process was almost at an end.

Navon's presence in Egypt, together with the agreements he brought back home with him, offers fresh hope to observers who had all but written off the Camp David accords.

In a significant remark, Sadat declared that autonomy and normalization had not been linked in his discussions with Navon, the first Israeli head of state to visit Egypt, or indeed, any Arab land. "Let us not link this and that," he said.

Although he conceded that Egypt and Israel hew to different approaches on autonomy, Sadat noted "we have to do everything to consolidate the relations between Israel and Egypt" — a far cry from the days when senior Egyptian officials, with Sadat's knowledge and consent, held up the pace of normalization in the absence of progress on the status of the Palestinians.

Things got so bad that Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's foreign minister, went to Cairo in September to complain to his hosts about Egypt's grudging approach to normalization.

He told the Egyptians that they were actively discouraging their nationals from visiting Israel or making commercial deals with Israeli firms. And he pointed out there was virtually no transportation of goods in either direction.

Sadat responded by announcing that normalization would henceforth not be linked to progress in the autonomy talks. Sadat's move, pundits in Cairo mooted, was part of a new Egyptian approach to normalization. Egypt, they observed, seemed prepared to abandon its insistence on linking normalization with progress in the autonomy talks, in the hope that better relations would soften Israel's stand on the nature of Palestinian independence in the occupied territories.

Egypt, for its part, seems to have made important concessions on normalization. Sadat agreed to the transportation of commercial products by truck between Israel and Egypt across the Sinai Desert. He pledged to reinstate the tourist visa arrangements, revoked several weeks ago, for Israelis and foreigners who wish to visit the Santa Katerina monastery in Sinai from Israel. He promised to allow El Al to add a fourth weekly flight to Cairo.

As well, Sadat said he would send delegations of scientists, editors and industrialists to Israel. He and Navon also talked about youth and cultural exchanges, and about the possibility of establishing a centre which would study the peace process.

Sadat added that he and Navon had discussed a future highway and railroad linking the two nations.

As for the autonomy talks, which have been stalled since May, Navon and Sadat expressed the hope that a diplomatic breakthrough would be achieved soon.

For the Egyptians, success in hammering out an accord on the Palestinians is of paramount importance. If an agreement eludes both sides, normalization will be the victim.

French govt. "totally cynical" says rabbi of Paris synagogue

TORONTO —

In the aftermath of the anti-semitic bomb attack on a Paris synagogue, the rabbi of that synagogue has launched a scathing attack on what he describes as the "total cynicism" of the French government.

Rabbi Michael Williams, 36, youthful, bearded, articulate, was visiting in Toronto as a guest of Beth Tzedec Synagogue during its 25th anniversary celebrations last weekend.

Referring to upcoming presidential elections in April, Rabbi Williams said French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing is more concerned to secure his position among the well-heeled business community which is dependent on Arab oil, than trying to win the Jewish vote which he (Giscard), perceives as a "lost cause."

In an interview with The CJN, Rabbi Williams disclosed that at no time during public demonstrations following the bombing did the government send any formal representation to talk to the Jewish community or members of the synagogue.

Francois Mitterand, the Socialist party leader — and probable contender for the presidency next spring — showed up accompanied by most of his senior advisors, and individual members of the government have made appearances, but not as representatives of the government.

Rabbi Williams said the French Jewish community was "appalled" and "disgusted" by what they construed as the government's lack of concern for the feelings of the French Jews.

Although Rabbi William took care to distinguish himself from those who would equate anything anti-Israel with anti-semitism, he came down hard on French foreign policy "which is more consistently pro-Arab" than any other government, he said.

In his opinion, "French support for the PLO and Arab causes has had a spillover effect into French domestic life which has tacitly legitimized anti-semitism."

He pointed to the "neutral, certainly not over-condemning" media coverage of anti-semitic incidents over the last two years as a reflection of the benign public attitude towards anti-semitism in general.

The rabbi, who has led the Rue Copernic Reform temple for the last 4½ years, said he had nothing new to report on actual police investigations, but he evinced no surprise that none of the guilty persons has been apprehended so far.

"There has been a build-up of anti-semitism over the last two years beginning with the bombing of a Jewish student restaurant and followed by the desecration of cemeteries and Jewish memorials, and no one has been caught in all that time," he pointed out.

He speculated that one of the reasons the French police appeared so "curiously impotent" in apprehending neo-Nazis may be that one fifth of the police force are said to be members of outlawed neo-Nazi organizations — a fact which was revealed by the police department's own trade union secretary.

In describing the operations of the many Jewish self-defence groups which have sprung up, Rabbi Williams conceded that some are armed, but most are not. He deplored the "aggressivity" of some groups, but pointed out that, considering the thousands that are involved, Jewish self-defence is quiet, efficient and responsible.

The rabbi defended the self-defence groups as unfortunate but necessary in the light of what he considers an "abnormal" situation. "In normal society, Jews should not have to form self-defence groups," he stated.

He regards such high-profile activism as a new development on the Jewish scene that is contrary to traditional Jewish behavior, which has always sought to keep a low profile.

Comparing the French Jewish community to the North American, he said there is no comparable leadership or organizational strength. "French Jews are missing this social dimension of their Jewishness," he said.

He added, that politically, French Jews also lack pressure groups. While individually Jews have penetrated into the highest echelons of French political, cultural, economic and intellectual life — on a collective level, they are powerless.

Rabbi Williams said he regards the average Frenchman as both "monolithic and xenophobic."

[Cont'd. on page 8]

Goren undergoes bypass operation

CLEVELAND (JTA) —

Chief Rabbi Goren

Israel's Chief Ashkenazic Rabbi Shlomo Goren was released from the Cleveland Clinic last Friday after undergoing a quadruple heart bypass operation on Oct. 23.

Yitzhal Feller, the shaliach of the Jewish Community Federation said the rabbi has been walking, reading, studying and making phone calls and "will remain in Cleveland for two weeks of rest and periodic checkups before returning home."

Rabbi Goren's surgeon, Dr. Floyd Loop, said that his patient had a blockage to the heart in four places which required the transplanting of four arteries.

It was reported that Rabbi Goren was out of the intensive care unit in 25 hours, which is considered to be a remarkably short period of time and was walking around in his room within two days.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin called Goren before the operation but was unable to speak to him. He called again shortly after the surgery and spoke to the rabbi's wife and Dr. Loop.

"I fixed a new and young heart to Rabbi Goren," Dr. Loop was reported to have told Begin. "I will be more than glad and honored to do the same to you, Mr. Prime Minister, if you are willing," he added, refering to Begin's reported heart trouble. The doctor did not indicate what Begin's response was.

The purpose of Goren's trip was kept secret until his doctor was sure the operation was a success. Only Begin, a few rabbis in the U.S. and Israel and members of his family knew of Goren's impending surgery.

The anesthesiologist, Dr. Fahzi Estafanous, was an Egyptian Christian.

As Goren resumed a solid diet, kosher outlets in Cleveland provided him with prepared foods in the hospital.

World News

Saturday Night editor decries signs of rising anti-semitism

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

"Blaming the Jews" is the lead article in the November issue of Saturday Night, Canada's lively literary and political monthly. Written by editor Robert Fulford it is subtitled: "Is anti-semitism marching again in Canada? Everywhere there are disturbing signs."

Fulford's credentials are impeccable: he is literate, urbane, concerned. And, incidentally, he happens not to be Jewish. What Fulford has to say does not come as a surprise to readers of this column. Yet, when one sees it black on white, written in a tone of palpable anxiety, matters at once look more serious. For once, it is not **we** who try to tell the world that anti-semitism is alive and becoming ever more respectable; not **we** who raise the alarm and are often shrugged off as over-sensitive or suffering from a survivors' complex. This time it is Robert Fulford, who cannot be dismissed so cavalierly.

Rabbi Gunther Plaut

He touches many bases. He writes of graffiti in the men's toilet of Robarts Library, the classy fortress-like repository of wisdom, where university students do their work. "Most of these graffiti," says Fulford, "are viciously anti-Jewish." Here are some samples he quotes:

Jews! Back to Dachau, I say!

Jews are ok, but dead ones are even okayer.

We will bury all you . . . dirty, nosey Jews — a PLO friend.

Long live the fuehrer!

Fulford delves into Canadian history and shows how things used to be.

He has the grace to admit that his own magazine (though long before he came to it) was highly suspicious of Jews and especially of Jewish immigration. Like the Canadian elite, it reflected in the 30s and early 40s a pervasive anti-Jewish attitude.

Quebec was different from Ontario only in that there, this attitude was more public.

No wonder then, when European Jews desperately needed to find a place of refuge, Canada dragged its feet. In comparison to such countries as Australia, Brazil or Argentina, we acted the miser. "Canada at that crucial moment was one of the most passionately anti-semitic countries in the world," Fulford writes.

Matters changed for the better after the war and the establishment of Israel. Prejudice retreated into country clubs and board rooms, but it never disappeared altogether. Israel, of course, made a terrible "error" winning its wars against Arab aggressors. Had it lost, there would have been copious tears of sympathy. As it is, the victims are now portrayed as the culprits — Jews in Israel as well as abroad.

I will not repeat the further arguments which Fulford adduces. I will, however, emphasize once more that our community faces the need to wake up to the facts as they are. Israel's increasing isolation has in its train Jewish isolation in the Diaspora. The danger signs are up . . . and they need to be read.

Still, if things are so bad, why are they so good for us in Canada? For they **are** good, and Canada remains a land that values democracy and equal treatment for all its citizens.

The point is very simple: we'd like to keep it that way. One of the ways of doing it is to alert the Canadian public to the presence of the poison of prejudice — in all its forms. One does not have to be Jewish to feel the sting of racial hatred.

And, best of all, we are not alone. People like Fulford abound in Canada. There is no need to retreat into a shell where "we" are on one side and "they" — that is, all the rest — on the other. We have allies who will stand with us in securing the foundations of our society. As long as we all know the facts.

Rising Christian fundamentalism

Could affect U.S.-Israeli relations

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Christian fundamentalists in the U.S., somewhat like Islamic extremists in the Middle East, are on the march, questioning the place of religion in the nation and casting aspersions on so-called non-believers.

It is a development which is a cause for some apprehension among U.S. Jews.

In the recently-concluded presidential election, evangelical Christians belonging to several powerful groups foisted their views upon the country by backing political candidates who oppose abortion, the proposed equal rights amendment and civil rights for homosexuals.

A number of their spokesmen even pressed for a dissolution of the distinction between church and state and voiced the opinion that the U.S. is a Christian, rather than a secular, republic.

For Jews, the concerted campaign by evangelical Christians came to a head when Rev. Bailey Smith, head of the Southern Baptist Convention, of which President Jimmy Carter is a member, declared that "Almighty God does not hear the prayer of the Jew."

There is no unanimity of opinion among Christian fundamentalists, but the radicals among them do not mince words. Take, for example, the position of Gary Potter, who heads Catholics for Christian Political Action. In a recent New York Times piece, Potter wrote: "All of us do want the nation's laws and policies to reflect the values, beliefs and principles of America's Christian majority."

"Why should not a nation's laws, policies and even public ceremonies reflect the values, beliefs and principles of the majority of its people?" he asked. "Those of such nations as Ireland and Israel do. Ours used to. They should again.

Potter does not subscribe to the view that non-Christians might be oppressed in a Christian society. "It is the rule of the secularist that is oppressive," he said. "The secularist has no vision of anything beyond the here and now . . . The here and now are all he has. So his compulsion is to make an imperfect world perfect. To do it he regulates, controls, manipulates, dictates and, in the end, tyrannizes. Tyranny is a substitute for government."

Critics of preachers like Potter — and, one might say, of Rev. Bailey Smith — have attacked the evangelical movement as endangering religious pluralism and crassly simplifying a Christian perspective on politics.

In fact, Rev. Jerry Falwell, president of the Moral Majority, the conservative lobbying group, was come out against Smith and his ilk. In a statement issued in conjunction with the American Jewish Committee, Falwell denied that Moral Majority was trying to dictate national morality.

Elaborating, he said he was opposed to the concept of a Christian republic and deeply committed to the constitutional prohibition of a religious test for the election of public officials.

Supporting the notion of a pluralistic America, Falwell warned: "We cannot survive if we allow it to become anything less . . . The relationship between Bible-believing Christians and Jews transcends any political campaign."

Meanwhile, 61 prominent scholars and writers have issued a declaration attacking the rise of Christian fundamentalism within the context of the political process.

Signed by such men as psychologist B. F. Skinner, author Isaac Asimov and philosopher Sidney Hook, the declaration said that "the reappearance of dogmatic authoritarian religions" threatens intellectual freedom, human rights and scientific progress. "We are apprehensive that modern civilization is threatened by forces antithetical to reason, democracy and freedom."

Jews are particularly concerned about the hue and cry raised by the immoderates in the ranks of evangelical Christians.

They fear that some evangelicals might stir up anti-semitism — which lies just beneath the surface — and try to impose a certain set of religious dogma on the country.

An editorial in the Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle, a weekly published in Milwaukee, echoed these fears:

"They call themselves the Moral Majority. Moral? They proclaim 'humanism' as the mortal enemy of Christianity. Jews, while they are not labeled specifically as humanists, have as Americans always embraced the causes of racial equality, the war on poverty and other 'liberal' issues which may be interpreted as humanistic . . .

"The Moral Majority seems to be preaching the same kind of morality as was forced upon Nazi Europe . . . Rather than seeking to produce a master race . . . the Moral Majority seeks to produce a society in which all the people pray only to Jesus and call themselves born-again Christians.

"The Moral Majority is a threat to the very premise on which this country was established . . ."

Jimmy Carter may disagree with the strong tone of the editorial, but he certainly agrees that Christian crusaders are capable of overreaching themselves. In a speech during the election campaign, the president decried the "narrow definition" of Christianity as espoused by leading fundamentalists.

And John Anderson, the independent candidate, called attention to the danger of Christians labeling political positions "Christian" or "non-C..ian.".

How will Christian fundamentalism develop in the wake of the presidential election? In informed circles, the view is that evangelicals will continue to exert influence on the political system. No one, however, can predict to what extent they will be influential in the formulation of national policy, be it domestic or foreign. But if Gary Potter is right, religion "is apt to be important" in the 1984 election.

U.S. Jews cannot take comfort from Potter's prognostication. But they should bear in mind that most evangelicals, by dint of rigid religious convictions, support Israel enthusiastically. The White House may yet hear about it from them.

If Iran maintained good relations with Israel, Iraq may have been deterred from attacking

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Six weeks of warfare between Iraq and Iran have demonstrated conclusively why the former Shah's policy of maintaining close political and military ties with Israel was no act of folly on his part.

Military analysts in Washington now recognize it was no aberration, even though the Ayatollah Khomeini's ruling clique may not yet be willing to agree.

Iran's armed forces have managed to confuse many armchair strategists around the world by forcing Iraq into a tough, all-out battle which could drag on for a long time. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's vision of a quick "Six day War" victory, including a knockout surgical strike against the Iranian air force has proven unrealistic.

That suggests to military experts here that Iran probably would have been winning this contest decisively if its informal alliance with Israel had remain intact.

The Israeli-Iranian nexus, according to these experts, most likely would have deterred the Iraqis from even opening up against Iran in the first place. The Shah, who had a good understanding of the geopolitical forces at play in the Middle East and Persian Gulf region, accepted such tacit support from Israel in his quest for stability — meaning Iranian domination.

His successors foolishly turned against Israel. But even modest Israeli military assistance to Iran could have easily turned the tide in this war.

U.S. military sources, who have been deeply involved in studying the on-the-ground and in-the-air battles, came up with several examples of limited Israeli strategic moves which could have assisted Iran. Under the Shah, Israel could have been expected to take them.

Israel easily, for example, could have prevented any ships from reaching Jordan's port of Aqaba, through which so many critical consumer products are finding their way t Iraq.

Aqaba, U.S. analysts say, has become a "strategic" asset of significant proportions for Iraq, even though military equipment going through the port has been rather limited.

What's most important about Aqaba, now that Iraq's own port facilities have been closed, is the fact that it has enabled Saddam Hussein to continue to receive valuable foodstuffs and other essential non-military items for his restless civilian population.

Clearly, the Ba'ath regime in Baghdad perceives that it is threatened by the drawn-out war. Saddam Hussein is convinced, sources here said, that any drastic reduction sumer products — any shortfall in the marketplace of Baghdad, for example — could lead to a general panic throughout the country.

Already, there have been credible intelligence reports reaching Washington that Iraqi Shi'ites, who actually form a majority of the country's population even though the Sunnis dominate the military and the political establishments, have attacked various police stations and other symbols of Ba'ath control.

Saddam Hussein's regime is shaky today. Ironically, Khomeini's grip over Iran appears to have been strengthened — at least in the short run.

Israel has not interfered in the traffic reaching Aqaba, nor has Israel done anything to prevent Jordan from allowing Iraqi aircraft to use its airfields.

All that would have been different if Teheran and Jerusalem still maintained good relations — as was the case under the Shah.

According to experienced military specialists, Iran's major problem in the war today is not so much any lack of spare parts or equipment. Despite the conventional wisdom, they say, Iran has enough stockpiles of both to fight credibly.

But what appears to be missing most, they continued, are a capable staff-sergeant level of military men and technicians who can keep its ground and air units operating smoothly.

Only about 200 experienced Israeli ground technicians, like those working at Israel Aircraft Industries, could already have turned the battle around in Iran's favor, one American analyst said.

With such Israeli back-up support, the Iranians would have been able to double and even treble their number of aerial sorties.

The Shah understood the geopolitics of the region, especially the Israeli factor. The ayatollahs and the mullahs who rule Iran today still do not.

Iraq's Hussein decided to make his move against Iran after repeatedly reading in Time Magazine and elsewhere that his Soviet-armed country had become a rgional superpower — a veritable Prussia of the Arab world. He began to believe what the pundits were writing; he also believed that the chaos in Iran would lead to an easy victory.

But he was overconfident.

On the battlefield, neither Iran nor Iraq has excelled. Their tactics have been uniformly poor. Iraq's drab performance, for example, has demonstrated that both Egypt and Syria (after 30 years of warfare against Israel) are much better suited to military operations.

Neither Iran nor Iraq has come up with a concrete military scheme or operational plan. Iraq may be incapable of achieving a decisive victory, but Iran appears incapable of mounting any effective counter-offensive against the Iraqi invaders.

In the air, both countries have shown poor performances. "A mutually complete failure," one U.S. expert said, noting that Iran's U.S.-supplied Phantoms and Iraq's Soviet-supplied Mig-21s have not even been matched up for any major dogfights. Neither air force apparently wants to challenge the other in the air.

Khomeini, from his point of view, may be interested in actually prolonging the stalemate, even at the cost of throwing back the Iraqis. Any smashing Iranian victory could easily lead to a military putsch in Teheran. That's why some Washington officials would like to see Iran's military regain its confidence, and dump the ayatollah. That's also why U.S. spare parts and equipment will be provided to Iran if the hostages are released.

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HELEN AND MOLLY

Veteran actress Helen Hayes [left] and Molly Picon embrace during a recent meeting in New York. Molly Picon is appearing Saturday, Nov. 5 at 8.30 p.m. for the Jewish Book Fair at Toronto's Leah Posluns Theatre.

Conveniences, limitations blamed for weak hasbara

By MATTI GOLAN

JERUSALEM —

During the past two years when I was employed by the ministry of foreign affairs in Canada in charge of hasbara (a Hebrew word meaning explaining and interpreting Israel's policies), I lectured in many places throughout the country. I can't recall even one occasion on which the inevitable question was not asked — what is wrong with our hasbara, why does it fail where that of the Arabs succeeds?

The question is always accompanied by many illustrations of failures, some real, some imagined and of course, accompanied by many suggestions as to how to improve the situation.

This phenomenon is true at home as well as abroad.

This type of criticism is not altogether undeserved. There is no doubt that more could be done and done better, but if I add up all the factors and possibilities involved, I come to the conclusion that not much could be improved.

With few exceptions, my impressions are that those who handle hasbara in the ministry of foreign affairs are carrying out their duties satisfactorily and in many cases more than that. The informative material the ministry sends out to its representatives abroad is colorful and well written and reaches its destination quickly.

If this is the case, why the constant and heavy criticism?

The answer is twofold: Firstly — no comprehension of the nature of hasbara and secondly, political conveniences and considerations.

Not understanding the nature of hasbara and its purpose and its fields of influence results in seeing it as an entity unto itself. This concept is fundamentally wrong. It is hard for me to conceive of another field where its mere existence depends on actions and moves which occur in a different sphere.

Hasbara is a complementary field. Somebody does something, and it is the duty of the information officer to try and translate this action into positive public opinion. If the action is positive from a public opinion point of view, then the information officer's duty is to stress the positive points for his case. If it is negative in nature, then he must minimize the damage as much as possible.

The ability of the information officer to influence a given course of action either by stressing the positive or minimizing the negative cannot exceed more than 20% either way. The remaining 80% depends on the nature of the original action or inaction.

The information officer does not operate among people who willingly accept any argument that he puts forward. Public opinion makers are generally intelligent people, very knowledgeable in their sphere of interest. The maximum the information officer can achieve is to turn white a little whiter and black into gray. He cannot turn black into white or vice versa.

Hence if hasbara looks bad, one has to refer this problem or at least 80% of it to the source, to the bodies and persons whose actions must be interpreted and explained. Unfortunately, those bodies and persons not only refuse to accept responsibility, they are the ones who level the harshest criticism of hasbara.

This brings us to the second point I mentioned — political convenience and considerations. I spoke about this point with ministers, high officials and public personalities close to the present administration. Most, if not all of them, think that the main problem of this government, as far as its image abroad is concerned, is basically a problem of hasbara. These people argue that the interpreters and spokespersons are holdovers from the previous Labor government and as such are not fully supportive of Likud government policies.

There is some truth in this argument but in a very limited way. Most foreign ministry people I have met, and I have met many, followed a policy of open-mindedness when the Likud came to power. Today, many of them privately express deep disappointment in their government. But in that respect, are they any different than the rest of the citizens of Israel?

Since there seems to be confusion as to the nature of hasbara, there is also a feeling of uncertainty as to how to relate to it. Is it important? Or merely a nuisance that our enemies, whoever they are, have invented?

The answers to these questions are very characteristic. If one wants to find a scapegoat for a political debacle, then hasbara is important enough to be criticized. If on another occasion one is in the throes of mystic patriotism, then hasbara is of no value . . . even distasteful . . . "will public opinion dictate to us? . . . we will decide our future. . . ."

I know no man from right, left or centre who says or believes that any government should adapt its policies to favorable world opinion. Therefore those who argue that ". . . public opinion will not dictate to us . . ." are breaking down a door that is unlocked. No one argues differently.

The problem is that the government, in the way that it makes decisions, regards this statement in its totality: "will not dictate? — we are not at all interested."

This is an altogether different story. Between "not dictate" and "not interested," there is a great gap. He who bemoans after the fact that the "world is against us" must at least show interest before the fact that the possibility of such action may rally world opinion against us.

More important: is it possible, by using a different method, by saying it in a different way, by using a different presentation, to prevent world opinion turning against us or at least not help turn world opinion against us?

The decisions must, of course, be made on the basis of national interest. But, in the decision-making process, hasbara has to find its proper place. Our image in world public opinion is also a national interest and a political factor.

As far as I know, the hasbara consideration is hardly taken into account when important decisions are being made. Surely, one cannot expect otherwise when the top leadership is in a constant change of mood and policies.

The heart of the problem, therefore, is not what Israel's representatives in various countries are saying or doing, but what the leaders of Israel in Israel are saying and doing.

All this, of course, will be irrelevant when Israel will find a few billion barrels of oil. All the wisdom and sophistication in the world did not invent a better hasbara than that. The strange thing is that the leadership of Israel today sometimes behaves as though this miracle has already happened.

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Living Halacha

Dig at Tel Dan

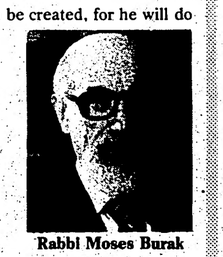
By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Is it ever alright to tell a lie?

The Talmud tells us, in Tractate Sanhedrin 64 A, that the "seal of the Holy One, blessed be He, is truth." After saying this, the sages seem to indicate that the world could not survive if truth, alone, became the highest consideration. This was recognized at the time of creation when Hashem discussed the advisability of having man on our earth.

We read this dialogue in Bereshis Rabbah, 8:4,5:

"Love said, 'Let him be created, for he will do loving deeds. But, Truth said, 'Let him not be created, for he will be all falsity.' Righteousness said, 'Let him be created, for he will do righteous deeds.' But, Peace said, 'Let him not be created, for he will be all quarelsomeness and discord.' What did Hashem do? He seized hold of Truth, and cast her on to the earth . . ."



Rabbi Moses Burak

Only after truth was expelled was it possible to create man.

A lie that injures is not permitted; a lie that heals has its place. This thought was accepted by the Talmud, in Tractate Yebamoth 65 B. In the words "mutar leshannos, bidvar hashalom," it is permitted to change the facts, in order to foster peace.

The sages had a proof text for this doctrine in the Bible itself. After the patriarch Jacob was buried, Joseph's brothers were worried that Joseph might now pay them back for all the suffering they had caused him. To forestall this, they sent him a message stating that Jacob requested of Joseph: "Forgive, I pray thee now, the transgression of thy brethren, and their sin, for that they did unto thee evil." (Genesis, 50:17)

Chief Rabbi J. H. Hertz, Z. L., covers this text very deftly, saying, it was an "unrecorded message." But, the Talmud bluntly says that they prevaricated for the sake of peace.

A man who did this for entirely unselfish reasons was Aaron ha Cohen. We are told in Pirke Aboth, 1:12, that Hillel said: "Be of the disciples of Aaron, loving peace and pursuing peace, loving thy fellow creatures, and drawing them near to the Torah."

What did Aaron do? When two friends had bitter words with each other, and the breach was so wide that they would no longer talk to one another, Aaron would become the peacemaker. He would go to each of them and say: "If thou didst but know how deeply he with whom thou hast quarrelled regrets his harsh words to thee." In consequence, when next these two men met on the street, they greeted one another as friends.

But Moses the Lawgiver would have none of this. For him, there was no other way than the truth.

Whom do we follow today? I understand that before World War I, a great European yeshiva was in the habit of stating that it had a student body of 400, when it had no more than 200 students. Ethics and musar were very strong in this yeshiva, so a young genius went to the greatest of the teachers and asked him how it was possible to say such a fib.

The explanation he got was the following:

"Go to the market place. The merchant asks for 4 rubles for a metre of cloth. The buyer offers him 2 rubles. The buyer likes to cut the price in half. He carries this practice into other fields. If you tell him that the yeshiva has 200 students, he will, in his usual fashion cut it in half. So, we say we have 400 students, and he cuts the figure in half and arrives at the right number of 200."

This was not the way of Rab, who headed the great yeshiva in Babylon. He had a wife who liked to do the opposite of his wishes. His son Hiyya devised a plan: he would tell mother the exact opposite of what father wanted, and mother would in turn do the exact opposite of his instructions, and Rab got the food that he liked.

The Talmud, in Yebamoth 63 A, tells us this little story, adding that Rab thought his son was brilliant. But he said to his son to stop, for Jeremiah says: "They have taught their tongues to say lies . . ."

Those who tell nothing but the truth live longer.

A limited number of volunteers will be accepted to work on excavations at Tel Dan, at the foot of Mt. Hermon, for a five-week session commencing June 27 and concluding July 31.

The Nelson Glueck School of Biblical Archaeology of the Hebrew Union College's Jewish Institute of Religion in Jerusalem began the long-term archaeological project at Tel Dan in 1974, in co-operation with the Israeli department of antiquities and museums and the semitic museum of Harvard University.

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Total cost of the program including group flight (subject to change), registration, tuition and room and board is $1,455 for the season.

For more information contact Dr. Paul M. Steinberg, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, 1 West 4th St., New York, N.Y. 10012.

IMC won't admit Israel's Bank Leumi

NEW YORK —

The International Monetary Conference, a federation of some of the world's most important banks, has refused membership to Bank Leumi of Israel, which stands 90th in international banking, but extended an invitation to a Saudi Arabian bank, considerably smaller, which refused it.

This was revealed in the latest issue of Boycott Report published by the American Jewish Congress and edited by Will Maslow and Richard Cohen. The Report is issued nine times a year.

The action was taken by the board of the International Monetary Conference, composed of eight U.S. banks.

The board agreed that Bank Leumi had the qualifications but rejected the application in fear that admission of an Israeli bank would make it impossible for Arab banks to join, none of which is a member now, according to the AJC report.

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Focus on autonomy

Egypt's president, Anwar Sadat, is reportedly upset because, according to him, the Iran-Iraq war is diverting attention from the real issue in the Mid-east — the Palestinian cause.

The Iran-Iraq fighting, says Sadat, is merely a quarrel over frontiers while the Palestinian question affects the very existence of a nation. Attention therefore, should be refocused on the autonomy discussions with Israel which have now resumed.

We do not presume to be able to identify the nature of the Teheran-Baghdad hostilities with the same simplistic explanation which President Sadat deploys. However, even neutral observers have noted that more is at stake there than a dispute over a waterway and a few oil facilities.

The Persian Gulf today is the fulcrum of power because of its vast oil resources and potential. Control of the area invests the proprietor with a power unparalleled in modern times. Possession of that fossil fuel known as oil makes its owner rich beyond Croesus.

The unprecedented savagery and brutality seen already in the war show that the warring parties view their struggle in a context which goes far beyond some picayune border disagreement.

With regard to President Sadat's statement about the existence of a nation being central to the Palestinian issue — he is right, in part. The nation whose existence is being threatened, however, is — Israel.

The prospect of a Palestinian entity beside Israel is not a menacing one; the presence of a PLO state in that adjacent arena is a fearful one. The problem, at this juncture, is that unfortunately the two go together.

Israel's apprehensions about the possible rise of a PLO state on its borders are palpable; they are not based on some vague intimation of future conflict. They are based on the record of the PLO.

It is not necessary to rehearse the terrorist excesses of Arafat's minions against Israel. Their memories are unfading; their consequences nestled in the hearts of countless Israeli families who still mourn.

Nor is it useful to quote at length the infamous PLO covenant which renders Israel "null and void," or the later pronunciamentos from Beirut which announce Israel's imminent doom.

Israel has seen what the PLO does to those Arabs within Israel and without who dissent from the PLO line. The PLO liquidates them. Can Israel afford to contemplate a condominium with such people?

Israel impressions - 3

Goal: self-sufficiency

When you fly over the southern part of Israel, all you see below is rugged terrain, sand dunes, little bits of scrub here and there. A forbidding sight to most Canadians who are accustomed to lush greenery.

But here and there in Israel's desert terrain there is a patch of green — almost like a postage stamp on a huge envelope. With a group from the United Jewish Appeal of Toronto we landed (thanks to Arkia's adept pilots) at one of these postage stamps and found a thriving moshav which successfully produces dates, citrus products, bananas, dairy products, melons and all types of vegetables.

One of the farmers led us proudly into his recently built greenhouse, where he is growing exotic plants for export to Europe — and it's become a big business. He pointed out that other farmers in the moshav are growing tons of vegetables under glass and are able to ship them to Europe during Europe's winter season — thus getting the best possible prices.

Our host told us that he and the other farmers were able to build their greenhouses thanks to loans from the Jewish Agency. In a few years time, he promised, the farmers will have paid back the loans and be completely self-sufficient. "The future," he said, "looks good — despite all the worries Israel has politically."

Self-sufficiency is what most Israelis earnestly desire and the farmers — most of whom had no earlier farm training — are setting the pattern. They have worked hard against incredible odds . . . but they are succeeding in a land which for thousands of years was regarded as nothing but barren waste.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Nov. 2, 1917 marked the publication of the Balfour Declaration. While apparently indicating Britain's commitment to a Jewish national homeland in its historic setting, it actually introduced a divide-and-conquer policy that suggested indefinite British rule.

The world was at war. For Britain, the declaration represented: a reward to Zionist Chaim Weizmann for his contribution to her munitions development; a bid for U.S. sympathy and support; an attempt to tilt the sentiments of Russia's new leadership from neutrality to pro-Allied action; the preempting of a possible pro-Zionist statement from Germany; and a bid to increase the antagonism of the area's populace towards Turkey, its occupier and Britain's enemy.

The war's end saw the establishment of a mandate system for France and England to rule Turkey's former holdings. Despite it, Jews' expectations of a state of their own were heightened by article 22 of the covenant of the League of Nations. It confirmed "the historical connection of the Jewish people with Palestine" and the aim of "reconstituting their national home in that country."

Arab riots, looting and murder engulfed the yishuv. The reaction of the British authorities, who jailed Jewish defenders while absolving Arab instigators, seemed inconsistent, both in terms of justice and of their implicit pledge.

Two deeds in 1922 slapped Jewish expectations in the face. In a White Paper, Winston Churchill, then colonial secretary, said Palestine would not be converted into a Jewish national home but rather would provide a centre to be supported by Jews worldwide; it was not to become "as Jewish as England is English." At the same time, land across the Jordan River was given to Emir Abdullah, reducing the Palestine Mandate to 10,000 square miles, of which nearly half was desert.

Massive Arab riots in 1929 led to another White Paper, which suspended temporarily Jewish immigration as being a threat to local Arabs and restricted land sales to Jews.

The Peel Commission of 1937, which urged the establishment of a Jewish and an Arab state in Palestine, was accompanied by a third White Paper: no more land was to be sold to Jews and immigration for the next year would be limited to 8,000. A White Paper in December, 1937, added that British rule would continue over the two separate states if and when they were formed.

France had ended her mandate over Iraq and Syria in 1932 and 1936, respectively.

The McDonald White Paper of 1939 declared unequivocally "that it is not part of government policy that Palestine should become a Jewish state." It presented a new vision of the area: a joint Arab-Jewish state whose government would be constituted according to population. Jewish immigration would be limited to 75,000 over the next five years and stopped, yielding a proportion of one third Jews and two-thirds Arabs.

Prosecution of the war did not suspend British implementation of the immigration policy, despite the Jews' agonizing need for refuge. Boatloads of Jews struggling to reach the homeland promised them 25 years earlier were turned away, diverted to concentration camps or sunk. The British ensured that all gates out of the Holocaust remained barred.

After the war, world public opinion forced the British to consult with others. To the outrage of both Jews and Arabs, a 1946 joint plan with the U.S. proposed British retention of two-fifths of Palestine, including the Jerusalem area. The British would not enforce the United Nations partition plan drawn up in 1947, which called for two states, as had earlier White Papers, but without a British presence.

The declaration of Israel's statehood signalled a massive Arab invasion. Her boundaries, determined in the 1949 armistice agreements, remained a ludicrous patchwork vulnerable to both large-scale actions from its hostile neighbors and to small terrorist operations. The Arab state-to-be was largely gobbled up by Jordan. In the Six Day War, Israel regained the West Bank, Gaza and Jerusalem, creating the configuration of a small but normal state, the Jewish homeland that the Jews were first led to expect.

Conflict between father and son cantors probed in remake of "The Jazz Singer"

That famous movie which launched Al Jolson and talking pictures, "The Jazz Singer," is coming back in an updated version in December, with recording superstar Neil Diamond in the leading role. Diamond plays the part of a fifth generation cantor who struggles to find expression through his own songs in the highly competitive world of popular music.

The role of the tradition-bound father is portrayed by Lawrence Olivier, who is convinced that his son is betraying his birthright by leaving the cantorial field.

In 1927, when Al Jolson starred in the original version, he stunned audiences when he sang, "Dirty Hands, Dirty Face." The words and music were actually heard in the theatres! "Talkies" were the biggest transition the film industry has ever known, and a special Academy Award was given to the film, "the pioneer outstanding talking picture which has revolutionized the industry."

Though there were several films which preceded The Jazz Singer and included sound, the Jolson movie is credited with the honors.

After the song, Jolson utters one of the most famous lines in movie history when he quiets the nightclub crowd with, "Wait a minute, wait a minute. You ain't heard nothin' yet."

Jazz itself was a new phenomenon in 1927. The style of music, called the only true American art form, was just beginning to emerge. The movie's other songs, "Toot Toot Tootsie, Goodbye," a regular version and a jazzed up version of "Blue Skies," and the most famous song from the film, "Mammy," represented jazz in its infancy.

And not all of America loved it, especially Cantor Rabinowitz (portrayed by Warner Oland), who hurls an epithet at Jolson when he yells, "You . . . JAZZ SINGER!"

There are, understandably, differences in the original script and the new one. Producer Jerry Leider's purpose was to entertain today's more sophisticated audiences and to retain the power of the original story.

Jolson was Jackie Rabinowitz. Diamond is Yussel Rabinovitch, who shortens his name to Jess Robin, much to his father's dismay.

May McAvoy was star Mary Dale, who helps Jolson in his struggle for fame. Lucie Arnaz is Molly Bell, manager. Eugenie Besserer's role as Jolson's mother has been written out, and Diamond's mother supposedly died in a concentration camp during World War II, sending Rabinovitch and his father to the United States.

Laurence Olivier [left] and Neil Diamond, in "The Jazz Singer."

In spite of the necessary differences, there are many things which are the same in both stories, primary of which is the struggle between Rabinovitch and his father, the cantor, portrayed in Leider's version by Laurence Olivier. The story of a son who tries to break away from a father who is bound in tradition seems as valid today as it was in 1927.

One song has remained the same in both films: the Kol Nidre, sung on the eve of Yom Kippur. Both Diamond and Jolson were to be the first in five generations of their families not to sing the chant at the appointed hour. And both men face their inner struggles to choose between their new lives and, as Jolson said, "the call of the ages, the cry of my race."

The cold, damp streets of New York's Lower East Side Jewish ghetto and the sunny beaches and dim recording rooms of Los Angeles provide the backdrop for the current version.

In New York, the exterior of the Eldridge St. Synagogue is used. Interiors of the synagogue were filmed in the Breed St. Synagogue in the Boyle Heights section of Los Angeles where 800 extras heard Neil Diamond sing Kol Nidre.

* * *

Most of the old-timers will remember the story of The Jazz Singer. But for the newer generations, here's a summary:

Assistant cantor Yussel "Jess" Rabinovitch finishes singing "Adon Olam" in a New York City synagogue under the approving eyes of his father, Cantor Rabinovitch.

Jess hurries the service and races outside with friend Bubba. They go to a nightclub with reluctant Jess who, in blackface, goes through with his gig as the fourth in Four Brothers, an all-Black singing group. It's working — until a black man in the audience takes offense and there's a fight.

The next morning, the cantor bails his son out of jail. At the synagogue, Jess asks his wife Rivka why she didn't come to bail him out. She explains that Jess's father wanted to do it. Jess tells her he is only trying to make more money so they can afford their own apartment. Rivka says she doesn't mind living with the cantor.

Jess tries to apologize to his father for his arrest, explaining that he's been performing and writing songs under his stage name, Jess Robin, for a long time.

When the cantor reminds him that he sings for God, Jess says God doesn't pay well.

The cantor is stunned and mentions that the rabbi is getting complaints because Jess wants to change the music. A concentration camp survivor, the cantor says that since Jewish people were killed for saying prayers a certain way, those prayers should always be said the same way. To calm his father, Jess agrees to give up show business.

Bubba and his brothers leave for Los Angeles and invite Jess, who declines. Bubba tells him to send out any new songs he writes.

Bubba calls from California and says that rock superstar Keith Lennox has hired the Four Brothers to sing backup and wants to record Jess's songs. Bubba tells Jess to fly out for two weeks and fix his songs to suit Lennox's style.

At a party marking the 25th anniversary of the cantor singing at that shul, Jess tells his father he's going to Los Angeles. The cantor fears that Jess won't come back home.

In Los Angeles, Jess is greeted by Lennox representative Molly Bell. Jess and Molly listen to Lennox's raucous version of "Love on the Rocks," with the Four Brothers singing backup. Jess stares in disbelief and asks Lennox to let him sing it once. Lennox listens — then fires Jess and the brothers.

Molly catches up in the parking lot, explaining that she was just fired, too, for standing up for Jess. They meet at Molly's Venice Beach apartment and have a party. Molly follows Jess outside for some fresh air, telling him that his songs are good and that no one should sing them but him. She agrees to be his manager.

Molly takes Jess's demo tape and corners agent Eddie Gibbs in his car, playing the tape on Gibbs' cassette machine. Gibbs is unimpressed and says he must see Jess perform.

Jess plays part of an unfinished ballad for Molly as they wait for Bubba to phone with news of a gig for Gibbs to attend. Bubba phones. Jess will sing that night.

At the club, Gibbs leaves after only a few minutes and Molly rushes after him. Jess finishes his performance and finds Molly outside. She tells him he got the job: opening act for comedian Zany Gray in a one-night live performance.

Jess calls home with the good news. Rivka is unhappy. The cantor tells Jess that the synagogue awaits his return. After they hang up, the cantor tells Rivka to go to her husband.

The night of Jess's performance, Rivka shows up at the theatre and talks to Molly. Molly assures Rivka that nothing has happened between Jess and her, that Jess is a sensational performer and will go far. Jess is overwhelmed to see his wife, who tells him that his new life is not for her and goes back to New York.

A few days later, Jess finds Molly helping a friend, Tommy, paint the trim on his boat. Molly says that Jess is on his way now and can get any manager he wants. Jess tells her that his wife has left him and, though he doesn't want pity, he has enjoyed her company.

In a montage of scenes, Jess and Molly fall in love during long walks along the beach, bicycle riding and quiet talks in her apartment. He has finished the ballad for her. As he cuts his first album, Molly is there to advise him. They are a team.

Jess has moved into Molly's apartment when cantor Rabinovitch arrives to ask his son to come home. Jess refuses and tells his father that he and Rivka are getting divorced at Rivka's request. Molly walks in and the cantor, bristling, rips his lapel, the Jewish symbol of mourning. He disowns Jess and storms from the apartment.

At a rehearsal for his first television show, Jess yells at Bubba and his brothers, accusing them of trying to make him look bad. Molly says that since the trouble with his father, Jess has been blaming everyone else. Jess raises his arm to strike her, realizes what he's done and walks out, not knowing that Molly has just learned that she's pregnant.

Jess hits the road, singing in sleezy nightclubs all across the country, seeing all kinds of people and lifestyles. One night many months later, Bubba finds him and shows him a picture of his baby son.

Molly finagles a deal with Eddie Gibbs, who finally gives in and says Jess can sing one song on the Zany Gray autumn TV special.

At a rehearsal the afternoon before Yom Kippur begins, Uncle Leo comes to ask Jess to sing Kol Nidre at the synagogue, explaining that the cantor has high blood pressure and can't sing. He says if Jess doesn't come, it will be the first time in five generations that a Rabinovitch has not sung the service.

Jess refuses but he does show up, however, and finishes the service. In the hall Jess asks his father for forgiveness, but the cantor won't speak to him. Jess shows him a picture of his grandson. The cantor relents.

Jess is in concert . . . now on his way to becoming a star. In the audience are his wife, Molly; his agent, Eddie Gibbs, and — for the first time — his father, Cantor Rabinovitch.

Workmen's Circle one group celebrating involvement in North American Jewish life

By J. B. SALSBERG

An important sector of North American Jewry, a sector that once was pre-eminent in the burgeoning, New World Jewish community, is now celebrating a number of notable dates. And, although the time-frame of those dates covers a decade or more, they are definitely related one to the other.

In total, they illuminate the springtime of Jewish life on this continent. Indeed, the dates that now attract public attention influenced and placed their stamp on Jewish life as we know it on this continent and also abroad.

I would go so far as to suggest that the epoch we now turn our attention to has no parallel in all our history.

The objective conditions were such that the waves of Jewish immigrants from Eastern Europe to North America a hundred years ago could not, even if they had wanted to, merely continue their age-old Jewish life-style. Those immigrants were forced by uncontrollable circumstances to fashion a new framework for Jewish existence in the new world and they did, indeed, fashion a new, a different, an all-embracing, new Jewish civilization on this continent.

It is my belief that the dates now being glorified focus our attention on some of the important handmaidens that helped our pioneers to cross from the past into the challenging future.

What, you may ask, caused me to suddenly turn to that distant period of our life in America? The immediate cause was the pervasive holiday mood that emanates from the meritorious Workmen's Circle (Der Arbeter Ring) that is now celebrating its 80th anniversary in practically every major Jewish community in the U.S., as well as in Montreal, Toronto and other places in Canada.

We shall return to the Arbeter Ring and its role in the past and present, but before doing so let us enumerate some of the dates that are on our Jewish agenda at this moment.

— The Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society of the U.S. (HIAS) and other Jewish bodies are now celebrating the 100th anniversary of Jewish mass immigration into the U.S. That's when Jewish American life as we know it really began, although there had been small Jewish communities of Sephardic and Germanic Jews in the U.S. before that.

New York Yiddish daily in 84th year of existence

— American Yiddish theatre is now celebrating its entry into the second century of continued existence in the new world. (And for those who think that Yiddish is "dead in America" it may be of interest to know that four Yiddish theatre groups have launched the 1980-81 theatre season with that many new plays in New York.

— The Yiddish daily, the Forward (Forverts), of New York is now marking its 84th year of continuous existence. (There were also Yiddish dailies in the U.S. befor the Forward came upon the scene.)

— A film is now being shown in the U.S. that depicts the period of the Jewish anarchist movement in that country and that of its official organ, the Fraye Arbeter Shtimme (Free Voice of Labor), that was published uninterruptedly from 1890 to 1977. (Yes, there was a very lively and quite influential Jewish anarchist movement among the immigrant workers of America and, yes, yes, yes, also in Canada!)

— The Bund (full name is Yiddisher Arbeter Bund) founded in 1897 (the same year that saw the birth of political Zionism) is now celebrating its 83rd year of existence. These celebrations are taking place in the U.S., in Canada, in Australia, in Israel, in France and in some Central and south South American Jewish communities.

— The Workmen's Circle, as already mentioned, is now in the midst of celebrating its 80th year of active participation in every sphere of Jewish life in the U.S. and Canada and it is still a massive organization.

— The Po'Alei Zion (also known as Labor-Zionist, or Socialist-Zionists) was formed around 1905 in the U.S. and in other countries and became a unified world movement in 1907. That movement in the U.S. and Canada is now calling attention to its 85th year of existence on this continent and its Yiddish organ, Der Kemfer, which still appears regularly, week after week in New York and has a loyal readership across the continent.

The Farband-Labor-Zionist Organization, the fraternal arm of the Labor-Zionist political movement (originally known as the Jewish National Workers Alliance, Yiddish Natzionaler Arbeter Farband) is now readying for its 70th anniversary.

This selection of important dates in Jewish North American history does not include the founding dates of the profoundly significant "Yiddish unions," shneider (men's clothing workers), cloakmakers, waistmakers, hat and millinery workers, furriers, etc., etc., that truly revolutionized North American Jewish life and that brought the Jewish wage-earning class to the centre of American life in general. They too, though no longer essentially Jewish in composition, are reaching the respectful age of maturity. . . .

So what do these dates mean at present in the totality of North American Jewish experience? And what of the non-secular sectors of American Jewry? If you will bear with me I shall try to bring the different threads together, as they say in the clothing trades, into some visible pattern next week.

Former reporter worked all over world

Retired ambassador says UN exploited by Arabs

On Parliament Hill

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

OTTAWA —

Sidney Freifeld, robust and jaunty, marked his 70th birthday recently, and, as usual, he was busy.

The retired ambassador and onetime spokesman for the department of external affairs was upstairs in the study of his rambling house, doing the things that please him best.

Bent over an old typewriter, Freifeld tapped out an article on current affairs, one of the fairly frequent journalistic pieces he has contributed to newspapers in Canada. As he typed, the thunderous strains of Gustav Mahler's classical music filled every nook and cranny of the room.

After pulling the last sheet of paper out of the typewriter, Freifeld ambled down to his parlor, plopped into a soft chair and let his mind wander a little. When, he wondered, would he get away from Ottawa and indulge in his favorite pastimes, fly fishing and surf casting . . .?

It has been five years since Freifeld has had as much time to relax and to engage in such a range of extracurricular activities. For him, retirement has been fun and rewarding.

Yet Freifeld's connection with the department of external affairs is far from severed. Always on call to handle a freelance assignment, he has assembled the department's annual review, served on a Latin American task force and helped Robert Stanfield when he undertook a mission to the Middle East when Joe Clark was prime minister.

A Toronto Star reporter in the late 1930s, Freifeld still enjoys working for the federal government, even if it is on a contract basis. And the powers that-be in Ottawa obviously appreciate the talents and the experience which he brings to bear in tasks large or small.

In a 28-year career that took him to the United Nations, Europe, Latin America and South America, Freifeld attained the rank of ambassador, an elusive post in the foreign service. For five years, in his last assignment, he was Canada's envoy to Colombia and Ecuador.

Freifeld was born in Toronto, the son of Galician Jews who immigrated to Canada via Vienna and London. "My father was one of the early furriers in Toronto," he recalled.

Young Freifeld attended Queen Victoria Public School and Parkdale Collegiate Institute and, upon graduation, the University of Toronto. "My father died of cancer in 1922, when I was 12, and we found it very hard to make ends meet in subsequent years," he explained. "As I wanted to go to university during what became the Depression, I had to earn some money to make this possible. I did this by selling magazine subscriptions from door to door, and made an extraordinary amount of money by the standards of the day."

He studied commerce and finance at the U of T, graduating in 1932 with an honors degree in economics. In the same year, he went to Britain to pursue postgraduate studies at the London School of Economics. In London, as in Toronto, he supported himself by working at odd jobs.

Italy beckoned and in 1933, the year Hitler was named Germany's chancellor, Freifeld found work in Rome as an economist and statistician with the International Institute of Agriculture, the forerunner of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization.

In Rome, he moonlighted as a foreign correspondent for three newspapers, The New York Herald Tribune, The Times of London and the News Chronicle of London. "I used to run down to the Palazzo Venetzia to listen to Mussolini giving a speech. To me, it was apparent he was leading Italy headlong to disaster," he said.

Freifeld remembers the anti-semitic laws enacted by Mussolini in 1938. "Italian Jews I knew didn't take them seriously."

In the summer of 1938, when he had already spent six years in Europe, Freifeld returned to Toronto. In the autumn, the Toronto Star offered him a job, and he accepted. "Journalism appealed to me very much. I always seemed to be able to articulate my thoughts on a typewriter."

Ken Edey, the managing editor, took him on staff despite Freifeld's utter unacquaintance with the basic rudiments of reporting. "I never learned how to cover a fire, or how to rewrite a story," he laughed.

"The Star immediately sent me to New York to do special articles and interviews. I interviewed Anthony Eden, the British foreign secretary; Harold Laski, the great economist; Gaetano Salvemini, the anti-fascist Italian, and Angelica Balabanoff, Mussolini's former mistress.

"My stories were front-paged and bylined, getting big play. Then, suddenly, one day I was fired, for reasons I never did know. This used to happen frequently in those days at the Toronto Star."

Rebounding, Freifeld found a job with the American Jewish Committee in New York. "I stayed there until Pearl Harbor, at which time the AJC decided to contract its operations and some staff members were advised to locate themselves elsewhere. During this period, I met my wife, Crenia Sandler, who was born in Riga and grew up in Oklahoma. She was in public relations for the National Manufacturers Institute in New York.

"I was asked to join the Office of the Co-ordinator of Information, which later became the Office of War Information," he added. "I had come to their attention because of the articles I had published, while at the AJC, analyzing German and Italian propaganda and psychological warfare techniques in North America."

Freifeld prepared scripts for international shortwave broadcasts beamed to U.S. troops in action. "I sat at a typewriter from 7 in the morning to 7 at night, clattering away. John Houseman, the actor, produced the program I wrote."

In 1942, Canada established a wartime information and propaganda office in New York, and Freifeld was offered a position. The Wartime Information Board, as it was called, was swallowed by the department of external affairs when the war ended. "Some of us were invited to compete for positions in the department. I was one of these candidates. In 1947, I joined external affairs, serving at the consulate in New York and then at the Canadian Permanent Mission to the UN," he said.

He was present at the UN when the 1947 Palestine partition plan was voted into existence. "This was history in the making, of transcendental importance."

Recalled to headquarters in 1951, Freifeld was appointed chief press officer and department spokesman. Between 1954 and 1955 he worked on the American desk, primarily on St. Lawrence Seaway negotiations.

Freifeld was then posted to Canada's embassy in Mexico City as first secretary. "I worked on consular and boundary water and related problems," he said. In 1958, after three years in Mexico, he was sent to Dublin as counsellor, where he reported on Catholic-Protestant relations and developments in Ulster.

He spent one year at the National Defence College in 1961, concentrating on strategic studies. "I got a wonderful trip around the world, and one of the countries I visited was Israel," he said.

For two years, until 1964, Freifeld worked in the Far Eastern division, concerned particularly with China, and in the information office as chief press officer.

Having finished these assignments, he was named counsellor at Canada's Permanent Mission to the UN, working on press, public relations, budgetary, personnel, administrative and Latin American matters. "Those were tremendous days at the UN," he said, referring to such UN-related international events as the Six Day War, the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and the China representation controversy.

In 1969, when his five-year term at the UN expired, Freifeld was posted to Montevideo, Uruguay, as head of mission. No sooner had he begun to find his bearings there than Ottawa announced that it was shutting its embassy in the Uruguayan capital. "Closing down the embassy was one of my most traumatic jobs. The Uruguayans saw it as a portent of their downward economic and political slide."

Shaken by the experience, Freifeld returned to Ottawa, wondering about his future. In 1970, the department conferred on him one of its highest honors by appointing him an ambassador. In Colombia and Ecuador, he was in charge of a staff of 35 persons. Freifeld administered Canada's program and reported on a "tuna war" while in South America.

In Colombia and Ecuador, nations beset by political instability, Freifeld always took special precautions to protect himself from possible attacks by urban guerillas.

In light of developments around the world since then, Freifeld has formed the conclusion that diplomatic work abroad has become one of the high-risk occupations.

"The rewards, such as they may be, are far outweighed by the occupational hazards," he explained. "If current trends continue, the working diplomat might well wonder whether he will soon become an endangered species."

His point of departure is the Iranian seizure of the U.S. embassy in Teheran. "It is the first instance since the Boxer Rebellion in China of the host state endorsing hostage-takers and repudiating responsibilities it had assumed for their protection and for the inviolability of their premises and contents. Even the Bolsheviks, the Nazis, the Italian fascists and Spain's Franco fulfilled those obligations.

"Equally serious is a related trend, where the host government stands by or drags its heels, while mobs of its nationals attack foreign embassies or consulates. Even worse, there is evidence that a few governments are prepared to instigate attacks."

He added: "There is no doubt that when governments tolerate, facilitate or foment terrorism against diplomats, they disrupt much more than formal relations between sovereign states. They undermine the entire fabric of international intercourse — diplomatic, economic and cultural — and of the basis of human relationships among the peoples of the world."

Neither is Freifeld too happy about the treatment Israel has got at the hands of the UN in recent years. "The UN is being exploited by the Arabs and their allies. There is an ongoing, far-flung attempt to delegitimize Israel as a prelude to its destruction."

Canada, he said, has maintained "a sense of understanding and balance" on the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Freifeld, who once screened the department's Mideast files prior to Robert Stanfield's fact-finding trip to the Middle East, disagrees with the widely-propounded view that a solution of the Palestinian question lies at the heart of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"I have no doubt that even if Israel were to give up on a unified Jerusalem, close down the new yeshiva in Hebron, withdraw its settlements on the West Bank, give the Syrians back the Golan Heights, the onslaught from the Arab world — with the outstanding exception of Egypt — would continue undiminished.

"There would then be a push to return to the original 1947 boundaries, and if that were done, there would still be the PLO National Covenant to dismantle Israel and expel any Jew who arrived after 1948."

[Wayne Cuddington photo]

Sidney Freifeld and wife Crenia

Trudeau: We need charter

By PIERRE ELIOTT TRUDEAU
Prime Minister of Canada

I want to share with you some of the reasons why I believe it is imperative that we enshrine a Charter of Rights and Freedoms in our constitution.

Canada is a truly multicultural nation. Together we have built a society which transcends the divisions of religion, race and language in which we accept the sharing of our cultures while at the same time respecting and appreciating our diversity. The Canadian tradition is one of respect for the basic rights and freedoms of others and we hold these rights and freedoms above all else to be the essential requirements of a free and open society.

At present, many of our rights are protected by ordinary acts of federal and provincial legislatures. But these acts can be changed and amended just like any other piece of legislation, and the rights of Canadians can be taken away just as easily as they have been given.

Canadians do not know if their rights and freedoms will be protected next week or next month, or whether a different government may decide that the protection of these rights is not necessary at all.

Many new Canadians have experienced the kind of life which is offered in a state where the rights of individuals are considered secondary to other national objectives. These Canadians, perhaps more than others, will recognize the necessity of having basic rights and freedoms protected in our constitution in such a way that they cannot be abrogated by other individuals, or corporations or governments.

We should remember also that even in the history of our own country there have been injustices and there has been discrimination against minority groups by governments and by others. Even now, there is pressure to restrict the mobility of some Canadians and not allow them to move to or work in some provinces. This is clearly not acceptable to the citizens of Canada.

My government strongly believes that we must reinforce the Canadian tradition of fair treatment for all groups in Canada.

We ask that in our constitution every Canadian be guaranteed the freedom to follow his or her religious beliefs and the dictates of his or her conscience; that every Canadian be guaranteed the right to express those beliefs and opinions without fear of reprisals; that the press and other media be free to disseminate news and opinions; that Canadians be free to assemble for peaceful purposes; that we have the guaranteed right to vote for the representatives who will act on our behalf as our governments; that every individual have the full protection of the law without discrimination on the basis of sex, color, national or ethnic origin, race, or age; that every individual be protected from unlawful detention, cruel and unusual punishment or treatment and is provided with legal advice if detained and the assistance of an interpreter if he or she does not understand the language of the proceedings.

We must all be able to move freely within Canada from province to province, to seek employment and to raise a family in our own traditions.

By entrenching these rights and freedoms in the constitution, Canadians will know that tomorrow or next year their rights will still be protected. By placing them out of reach of individual legislatures, the people of Canada, and not their governments, will have the power to protect themselves from abuses by public authorities.

Only by affirming the basic sanctity of the individual in our society can we guarantee that ours remains a free and open society which places the rights and freedoms of the individual above all else.

PRO & CON

Anti-Israeli resolutions stir examination of whether Israel should remain in UN

The UN, which is marking its 35th anniversary this year, has been the bane of Israel in recent years. Numerous anti-Israel resolutions have been rammed through by what Abba Eban has described as the tyranny of the majority. UN members would, if necessary, vote in favor of a motion declaring the world to be flat, Eban once joked bitterly. Yet the UN voted for the partition of Palestine in 1947, thereby setting the stage for Israeli independence a year later.

In September, Syria demanded the suspension of Israel's membership, and it was feared that the Islamic nations might push for such a resolution. Last month, however, the Islamic Conference, representing 39 nations, formally abandoned, at least for now, its challenge to Israel.

Should Israel remain in the UN? The question is addressed by two writers — Yitschak Ben Gad [Macluf], in an article in the Jewish Exponent of Philadelphia, and Andrew Young, in The Washington Post. Young was U.S. ambassador to the UN until he resigned for maintaining relations with PLO representatives.

Macluf, an Israeli, argues Israel should pull out of the UN. "Israel," he asserts, "should have the courage to withdraw, before she would be forcibly cast out."

Young observes: "Forcing Israel out of the United Nations would just be closing another channel of communications exactly at the time when all possible channels of communications should remain open."

* * *

Research of this feature is by Sheldon Kirshner.

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Logic and justice cannot be found in United Nations

By YITSCHAK BEN GAD [MACLUF]

If someone is looking for logic, justice or fairness, he surely will not find it in the United Nations. The UN charter speaks about a world of peace and tranquility. It speaks about the right of member nations to live in peace and that all UN countries must recognize and respect the sovereignty and integrity of one another.

That is the eloquent theory. What is the reality? The reality is quite sad. I do not think there is any international institution which has demonstrated more stupidity, wickedness, absurdity and hypocrisy under its roof than the UN. The prime example is the world body embracing the Palestine Liberation Organization, whose beliefs, methods and actions utterly contradict each and every word in the UN charter.

While the UN speaks about peace, the PLO speaks about war. The UN believes in tranquility; the PLO believes in terror. The PLO believes in propaganda to mislead and confuse the world only in order to achieve its goal — to destroy Israel, which is a member of the world body.

As early as November, 1974, this terrorist organization's leader, Yasir Arafat, was accepted with a standing ovation when he entered the General Assembly armed not with an olive branch, but with a pistol.

Israel has quite often heard, over the last few years and especially from her friends, that the PLO no longer seeks Israel's destruction and that it seeks rather a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza, which will live in peace with Israel. This is what the PLO terrorists have told the European, Americans and other leaders they have met at various times and in different places.

How can the PLO be allowed in the UN while believing in and declaring such a destructive program against Israel, a member of the UN? Furthermore, the PLO, sadly enough, has more power and influence in the UN than does the United States. This terrorist organization can have overnight the support of at least 100 UN member states. America cannot count on having the support of more than a few tens of states.

Why should Israel leave the UN now?

The PLO, with the co-operation of Israel's enemies, is seeking to do to Israel what the Africans did to South Africa in November, 1974. In 1974, the Arabs and the Africans attempted to kick out South Africa from the UN. They failed to do so since, according to the UN charter, they needed the approval of the Security Council. It was on this council that the Western countries opposed such a step.

However, the Africans and the Arabs, refusing to accept this defeat, did something else. They had the UN mandate committee check the credentials of the South African ambassador to the UN. This committee then illegally decided to suspend South Africa from participating in UN assembly debates. Since then, South Africa has not been permitted to actively participate. The PLO, with the support of others, seeks today and can do to Israel what was successfully done to South Africa.

Furthermore, the PLO is looking to prove that the UN partition resolution of Nov. 29, 1947 is illegal and should be corrected. Again, the PLO has the ability to achieve this goal.

Since the situation has deteriorated to such a sad degree, Israel should have the courage to withdraw, before she would be forcibly cast out.

(2) Another reason in favor of Israel's voluntary withdrawal from the UN is the fact that Israel's voice of logic is not really heard and she enjoys no real influence in the great bulk of the UN member states.

(3) To keep a delegation in the UN costs millions of dollars that Israel needs for other more important goals. Israel should redistribute this amount of money to her information campaign in Europe in general and in America in particular. The UN is a lost case.

(4) The fact that Israel participates today in the UN debates and even votes, creates some impression that she is treated equally in this institution. Some may even think that the UN is a democratic body in which resolutions are democratically accepted by the majority and all members must respect these resolutions. Israel's withdrawal would mean that she has neither the time nor the interest to play the PLO's games against her.

(5) Last but not least, Israel's withdrawal is necessary to prevent further suffering of our delegation. It is not easy for our delegates and especially for the ambassador, to sit continually and to bear the brunt of anti-Israeli speeches for months each year from so many anti-semites. Let the anti-semites play amongst themselves and let the Jews do something more productive.

* * *

Expelling Israel from the UN would be tragic

By ANDREW YOUNG

It would be a great tragedy if Israel were to be expelled from the United Nations. It would be tragic for the United Nations, for the United States, for Israel and for the Arab world. It would be a tragedy for world peace in the sense that it would be a further weakening of the United Nations and of the principle of peaceful settlement of international disputes.

Probably a case can be made that Israel has not lived up to the letter of all the UN resolutions or all the provisions of the UN charter and the associated treaties, conventions and declarations. But if all the nations that from time to time have violated or ignored, in letter and spirit, the attempts of the United Nations to lead the world away from chaos were expelled from that body, it would be a lonely place. Nobody would remain in the General Assembly hall except the translators.

The United Nations was not designed to be, nor is it adequate to serve as, either a lawmaking body for the world or a court to judge the nations of the world. It is a forum for diplomacy, and true diplomacy is the art of dialogue in pursuit of common goals and the avoidance of war. Stonewalling your opponents is non-diplomacy, and an invitation to violence rather than a way to peace.

Forcing Israel out of the United Nations would just be closing another channel of communications exactly at the time when all possible channels of communication should remain open.

Likewise, the stonewalling of the representatives of the Palestinian people by the United States and Israel is non-diplomacy, as is the refusal of Palestinians to recognize Israel's right to exist. When there are conflicts, it is better to talk — to negotiate — than to hurl accusations, and finally launch missiles.

The very related questions of the security of Israel and the legitimate rights and aspirations of the Palestinian people remain at the top of the list of the world's problems, and as one of the major threats to the peace of the whole world. There is and will be no easy solution, but rather there will be — there must be — a step-by-step search by all parties involved for partial solutions, such as was begun at Camp David. The next step is not the defence of Camp David, or the use of its texts as proof for one side or the other of its own good faith or its opponent's bad faith. The next step is to broaden and widen the discussion in the search for those little concrete steps that are in the interest of all concerned.

For instance, the city of Jerusalem, which has been the site of so much of the world's greatest religious inspiration, has also been so often the source of so much heartache. In a symbolic sense, it is the site of the Wailing Wall of all humanity. From Jerusalem we hear the cry of a human race divided against itself, weeping for the innocent victims of those who refuse to talk and make peace. It is from Jerusalem that we learn so much about what it means to be human — and the Jewish, Moslem and Christian traditions, at least. And it is in Jerusalem that we weep that the prophets and statesmen of these differing backgrounds cannot bring peace and justice among themselves.

It has been said that the problem of the Middle East shows both the humanity and the sense of humor of Jehovah. One story goes: "Jehovah actually promised the same piece of land to two peoples, and when they each complained about the promise to the other, Jehovah shrugged in an exasperated way and said, 'Work it out! Work it out'!"

That is the problerm of our time, in and out of the United Nations. Through formal and informal diplomacy and dialogue, we should work it out, so that Moslem children and Jewish children can play hand-in-hand on the hills of Galileee and in the streets of Jerusalem.

Despite calls for rejecting Israel's credentials for participation in the UN General Assembly, the Islamic Conference at the United Nations has wisely chosen not to press the issue, and thus avoided a tragic confrontation.

Israel's membership in the United Nations remains in the interest of the United Nations, the United States, Israel and the Arab nations. And the preservation and strengthening of mechanisms for the peaceful resolution of international conflict is vital to the whole world.

"The strength of a co commitment to itself. In support for our United J

MAURICE LUCOW, Editor of the Canadian Jewish News: Jimmy, you've been prominent in the Toronto community for many years, and active in all the major organizations. Now you're heading the 1981 United Jewish Appeal campaign. What finally brought you to this point of leadership?

JIMMY KAY: I guess there's always the desire to be a part of something you've grown up with...the traditions that go back to childhood. That background – which all of us have in many respects – leads us back...led me back, anyway...to support the single most important community activity that we as Jews can involve ourselves in: The United Jewish Appeal.

Secondly, and maybe even more directly, the United Jewish Appeal is really a community enterprise, not an individual thing. It is vital that the community look upon it as a total unit.

LUCOW: But we need a rallying person. Is that the role you feel the campaign leader has to fill?

KAY: I think, in specific terms, that is what I *hope* to do.

"This is the place where real involvement should start, and this is the place where first commitments should be made."

KAY: Our continuing leadership needs support. The leaders are there. They are committed. They come through, year after year. I hope we can broaden that base of leadership and involvement, and bring in all sorts of new people. This is the place where real involvement should start, and it's the place where first – and continuing – commitments should be made...this "place", of course, being the UJA.

LUCOW: On a recent Prime Minister's Mission to Israel, we had about twenty fairly young people along. Prime Minister Begin was exceptionally pleased about that...about the positive injection of youth into our efforts.

KAY: There's no question that this campaign is more hopeful in that respect. We have a much broader base than in the past. Already I see that a number of young leaders have begun to take over, in a very dynamic way. They are bringing in their peers and their juniors, as leaders and campaigners.

So the structure is there. The inspiration is there. The movement is there. I think they will feel rewarded by being involved, and eventually will inspire us all. I also want to tell you that campaigners who were once deeply involved, but somehow or other drifted away, are coming back for this campaign. This, too, is vital for our success.

LUCOW: In the recent past there's been a tendency to dilute the UJA's efforts, due to the overlapping campaign efforts of other organizations. How do we re-assert the primacy of UJA in 1981?

KAY: I see the campaign as being composed of two parts: responsibility and response. The fact that many people have supported a number of other campaigns only underlines their sense of responsibility. But I think the needs of the Jewish community will never be served properly unless the response is first to the *centrality* of the United Jewish Appeal. And I think, because people *are* responsible, they recognize that.

That doesn't mean they should necessarily give less support to anything else; rather, we must emphasize and give more support to the United Jewish Appeal.

Without the UJA, without the centrality of a cause around which we can focus, all of the rest becomes peripheral and will disappear. Failure to support the United Jewish Appeal – any loss of its momentum – means the community can only go one way: down!

"Support of other organizations is marvelous. But if that support begins to take away and not increase UJA commitment in terms of money...then we will destroy ourselves."

LUCOW: How do you answer people who say: 'Well, I'm a supporter of this organization, or that?" How do we get them to realize their central community responsibility?

KAY: Look...as with any institution or campaign, to people who say they are supporting something other than UJA, my response is: I think that's wonderful. It shows a sense of responsibility, it shows commitment, love. *But* if that support begins to take away, and not increase UJA commitment in terms of money, then we will destroy ourselves.

LUCOW: Back to Israel. On the recent Mission, we visited a pre-settlement designed to establish a greater Jewish presence among the Galilee's Arab population...

KAY: Right. A core requirement of our commitment to Israel is to develop and encourage settlement. And not only settlement from abroad; resettlement from within is vital in establishing our presence and maintaining ourselves as a people in the land we call Israel.

Incidentally, in the process of building settlements we must not dispossess our Arab cousins. They belong in the area you mentioned, there is a place for them there. They are an integral, fundamental part of the country. But unless we emphasize our position among them in real terms, we will be pushed out. Settlement is a basic, continuing need – both in terms of presence, and defence.

"In a democracy – which Israel is – there is often a severe difference of opinion. But one thing I think we all agree on is that Israel must live, and that issues are no basis for non-support."

I also want to comment on the contribution of our UJA money in Israel: it is efficiently controlled and directed to roughly one hundred projects there: on settlers from outside the country... on resettlement within the country...on redevelopment... and on social programs. The direction of these dollars and cents is very specific.

In that way we not only fulfill the basic Jewish and moral obligation to our people, but we relieve the Israeli government of the need to spend that money, so that it has enough desperately needed dollars for defence.

LUCOW: So you're saying: when people answer, "I'm not going to give to UJA because I'm annoyed with the government," you're saying we must show them they're wrong.

KAY: Absolutely. We must say to them: Look, here are the positive things...here is where Israel is 32 years later. Sure, mistakes have been made. They'll be made again. But look at it: with all its frailties Israel is a living, breathing Jewish State! Are you going to erase all that on the basis of issues?

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Jimmy Kay, Chairman of the 1981 United Jewish Appeal Campaign.

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LUCOW: Speaking of positive developments: I noticed that an absorption center has recently opened in Jerusalem, especially for singles. Up til now absorption has been pretty much a family matter, with not much consideration being given to singles. Any thoughts on this?
KAY: It's a marvelous sign. Life is very hard in Israel, and it's wonderful to see that young people are still dedicated...and that the singles are finally being given some attention.

"I would like to look back at our role as Jews... our customs, our traditions. Our creed has always been: We look after our own."

LUCOW: Let's look at the local situation here in Toronto. What do you see as essential social needs?
KAY: There are always levels of advantaged and disadvantaged in the community. These people must be our first concern. They must be helped in a central way – not in a diverse, broken manner.

Now when you examine the basic needs, one doesn't have to be a genius to realize the terrible damage inflation has done. When we see that the same amount of money is available each year for services and costs that are rapidly escalating...it's obvious that in real terms we just aren't taking care of our responsibility. And if we don't take care of it, the community breaks up. That scares me.

I've seen how Toronto took care – and takes care – of the social needs of the community. But now with inflation, with fractionalization, I see a great danger that we may not be able to continue. It's frightening.

"There is something else on the horizon I must discuss: the cold winds of out-and-out anti-semitism, which started with the Yom Kippur War and the first oil crisis."

What is happening in France today is a result of an anti-semitic wave. Perhaps the French problem is the work of a fringe group. But it's the militant minorities which mobilize, and the passive majorities which let a situation become dangerous. The anti-semites are real. They have not been stamped out!

"There is something else on the horizon I must discuss: the cold winds of out-and-out anti-semitism, which started with the Yom Kippur War and the first oil crisis."

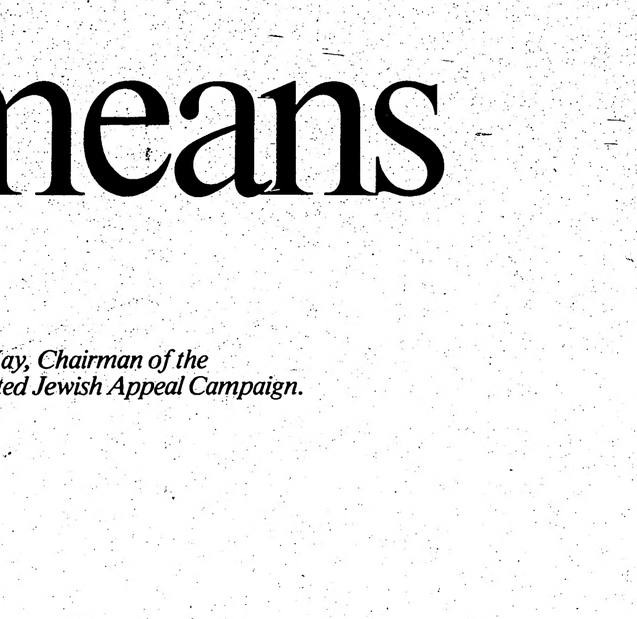
LUCOW: How do we in Toronto fit into this picture? What do we do to become less passive?
KAY: I think we have to be strong. Again, the strength of a community lies in its commitment to itself. In real terms that means support for institutions such as the United Jewish Appeal – which is the *central* institution that keeps us going.

We have had anti-semitic problems right here, but we've responded immediately and have managed to mobilize the passive majority. We must continue to do this.
LUCOW: Many people in the community don't realize that UJA funds the Canadian Jewish Congress, which has exactly the role you're talking about. Do you want to go into this subject?
KAY: Definitely! So far, in talking about basic local needs, we've been speaking of education...immigration...care for the aged ...care for those whose income is below proper standards. But now we're talking about *speaking* for the Jewish community – and for that you need the fund capability of dealing with all of Toronto, at every level.

The Canadian Jewish Congress has the responsibility and the apparatus for dealing with this, and the UJA specifically provides dollars for its support. The CJC is an essential and required community service, and we dare not reduce its role because there isn't enough money.
LUCOW: If we can't reduce our effort, you're suggesting that more money must be raised. What is the absolute minimum you recommend in the way of an increase?
KAY: The campaign committee has studied this carefully, and we agree that the absolute minimum increase should be 25%. Many people have been giving the same amount year after year. Some have reduced. And thankfully, some have increased.

But in any event, the sum total of all these gifts shows that we must go up – and a 25% increase by each individual will start the upward momentum.

The increase we are looking for is not unrealistic. In fact, in our advance canvassing, we're averaging an increase of 30%. So the guideline all canvassers and contributors should adhere to is not beyond reach. About guidelines, incidentally, I must come back to what I talked about earlier: we are a responsible community, and we're prepared to respond. The downward momentum must be turned around, and the only way to do that is to say: I commit at least 25% more.



"The momentum has come down and we must drive it upward. The only way to do that – to re-direct the momentum – is to say: I commit at least 25% more."

LUCOW: Just one more question, Jimmy. How active personally will you be in the campaign? For meetings and speaking engagements? You're a great speaker, and words from you can do a lot to raise the level of giving.
KAY: It won't be my speaking. It won't be just me. The success of this campaign will be due to those people involved on a continuing basis over the years, backed up by the added support of leaders who are now returning to us, and by the corps of new people we're so happy to have join us.

But sure, I'm here, and I'm available at the beck and call of any part of the campaign. If there's a need for me, I'll make the time available.
LUCOW: Jimmy...thank you for giving me the time for this interview. I'm certain...
KAY: Wait a minute, Maurice, one other thing I must say.
LUCOW: What's that?
KAY: At the beginning, you asked what finally brought me to the Chairman's job. And I really must add this: Toronto has been very good to me. It's been a good community to live in...an inspirational community in many ways. And the commitment people have is something I sensed almost from the time I first came here. The response and the leadership was something then, and it is now. I guess I simply want to put back a little of what I've taken out.

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[Graphic Artists photo]

Yehudah Bauer, right, with Dr. Charles Gold

Motivation behind Holocaust makes it unique, says Bauer

TORONTO —

It is impossible to overemphasize the uniqueness of the Holocaust, says the director of the Hebrew University's Institute of Holocaust Studies.

Dr. Yehudah Bauer, speaking recently to a packed audience at the University of Toronto, said: "The Holocaust is unique, not because of the number of victims and not because of the methods used to kill those victims, but because of the motivation behind it."

His lecture was given in conjunction with the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, the Jewish Students Union, the Jewish Studies Course Union at the University of Toronto, as well as the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

Dr. Charles Gold, executive member of the Friends, chaired the event, while U of T philosophy professor, Dr. Emil Fackenheim, introduced the speaker.

"A period has just begun when many are fed up with the Holocaust. However, we have to study it precisely because it did happen," said Fackenheim.

"The notion of the Jews as a threat to humanity made the Holocaust an event without precedence. This fact must not be lost," said Bauer.

He lamented the growing tendency of the world, including some Jewish leaders, to minimize the Holocaust's importance.

"They say, 'What's six million when, in total, 20 million were killed.' We should never generalize about evil. It is always particular and therefore a universal problem," Bauer declared.

He dealt also with the resurgence of anti-semitism in the question period, moderated by Toby Shainbaum of the Jewish Students Union.

"Anti-semitism is a virus that arises out of the body politic in Gentile nations at times of crisis. We are still not done with it, even a generation after the Holocaust," he said.

"I'm not concerned with who did the actual Paris bombings, but with who created the atmosphere for them in the first place. There is nothing neo about these Nazis," Bauer said.

He added: "The danger is coming from the academics, especially in France. Intellectuals are the ones producing the books denying the Holocaust. An anti-semitic group recently bought the Sunday Figaro newspaper. What these people want is a legitimate forum for their view."

However, he continued, "it is true that debating the issues may also serve to publicize the existence of such groups."

Nevertheless, there exists means to halt this trend.

"The best defence is attack. Widespread education is needed based on truth. Jewish and non-Jewish organizations should coalesce to combat the sickness. For instance, there isn't one chair for the study of anti-semitism," Bauer pointed out.

The speaker also warned, in addition to French anti-semitism, of increasing Arab influence.

"We should be careful of the mass infiltration of Arab money and power into both the economy and the universities of North America. The PLO is anti-semitic. There is no differentiation between an anti-Zionist and an anti-semite," Bauer said.

He cautioned his audience: "Though the Holocaust was unique, it is possible that a repetition may occur, albeit in a different form."

French society shaken by bomb

[Cont'd. from Page 1]

"There is the feeling that a French Jew is not as French as a French non-Jew," he said.

He added, however, that all of French society was shaken by the bombing incident and there is a feeling of shock and outrage.

As for Jews themselves, Rabbi Williams revealed there was no surprise at all over what happened in the synagogue. Rather, he recalled with wonder the absolute lack of public panic amongst the congregation when the bomb exploded.

Earlier in the week, there had been shooting attacks on four Jewish buildings, and the members of his congregation were worried about a similar attack, he explained.

It was the expectation that something terrible could happen that led them to take extra security precautions. He guessed that this security, particularly outside the synagogue, prevented the neo-Nazis from planting the bomb inside.

Rabbi Williams said extra funds are now necessary to assure security for the future. "Because we're not part of the Consistoire, the Orthodox Jewish body which controls Jewish life, we are not eligible for funds," he said.

Contributions to the Rue Copernic Synagogue can be made through the Beth Tzedec Synagogue, or directly to ULI, 24 Rue Copernic, Paris 75016.

Zionism's Emanuel Neumann dies

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Dr. Emanuel Neumann, who for more than 60 years held leadership roles in the Zionist movement in the United States and Israel, died here after a long illness at the age of 87.

He was a former chairman of the World Zionist Organization - American section, serving in that capacity from 1968-72, and before the reconstitution of the Jewish Agency he served as chairman of its American section.

Born in Libau, Latvia, Neumann came to the United States at an early age and was educated at Columbia University and New York University Law School.

As a youth he was one of the founders of Young Judea, during World War I, and editor of the Young Judaean magazine. He served as educational director of the Zionist Organization of America from 1918 to 1920. In 1921 he organized the Palestine Foundation Fund and was its first national director and later its president.

In 1925 he organized the United Palestine Appeal and served for two years as chairman of its executive committee. From 1928 to 1930 he served as president of the Jewish National Fund. In 1931 he was elected a member of the World Zionsit Executive and the Jewish Agency for Palestine, serving in Jerusalem.

He remained in Palestine until 1939, devoting himself to the country's economic development, as well as vital political matters, such as his negotiations with King Abdullah, of Transjordan.

Returning to America in 1940, Neumann devoted himself during the war largely to the political affairs of the Zionist movement and for several years served as its political representative in Washington. He organized the American Palestine Committee and carried on negotiations with the state department. As a spokesman for the movement, he testified twice before the foreign affairs committee of the House of Representatives and was largely instrumental in securing final passage of the Palestine Resolution by both Houses of Congress in 1945.

In 1943 Neumann organized and also headed the Commission on Palestine Surveys which brought together a distinguished group of American experts to design the engineering plans known as the Jordan Valley Authority Project for hydroelectric and power developments in Palestine. This plan, encompassed in the report published under the title "TVA on the Jordan" is the blueprint used by the government of Israel in its water development and engineering program.

When the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry was established at the end of 1945, Neumann was charged with the responsibility of organizing the presentation of the Jewish case at the hearings in Washington and delivered the principal address before that body.

One of his most significant services to the Jewish cause was made in the fall of 1947, when he took an active part in the presentation of the Jewish case before the United Nations at Lake Success. As a member of the Jewish Agency delegation to the United Nations, he negotiated with representatives of governments and helped to bring about the adoption of the resolution on the partition of Palestine on Nov. 29, 1947.

Widely recognized as a writer and lecturer, Neumann was a past president of the Theodor Herzl Institute and Foundation, and former chairman of the editorial board of Midstream. He was a member of the board of the United Israel Appeal and the Jewish National Fund of which he was an honorary president.

Dayan may be involved in new political party

TEL AVIV (JCNS)—

Speculation has intensified that Moshe Dayan is preparing ground for the creation of a new party to contest next year's general election.

For some months close political associates and other hopefuls in the established centrist and rightist parties have been pressing him to agree to head such a new list in a bid to gain sufficient of middle-ground vote to serve as a counterweight between any Labor or Likud coalition.

Until now, Dayan has strenuously resisted the idea but in a weekend political meeting of supporters, he indicated that he was becoming more and more attuned to the possibility.

He has still not committed himself outright but at least his backers are encouraged by his statement that while he does not countenance creation of a new political body at this juncture, he does not rule out the possibility of a change in situation in the months ahead.

One of the most widely mooted mergers would be one between Dayan and the Hurvitz Rafi group, presently within Likud but always straining for independence.

Polls suggest such a combined force could capture 10 or more seats of the 120 in the Knesset.

Until recently, Dayan had indicated that he does not conceive of an active political future for himself but in recent weeks he seemed to have gained revived interest in staging a full-scale comeback.

Meanwhile, the manuscript of his book on the peace negotiations and more interestingly of the key diplomatic contacts which set the road towards Sadat's monumental breakthrough visit to Jerusalem, has been reportedly approved by a special ministerial committee which vets all publications by serving or past minsiters.

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Anti-semitic confluence a menace, Rose tells United Israel Appeal

By MOURA WOLPERT

TORONTO —

An "evil confluence" of religious anti-semitism and the anti-semitism of political forces of the left and of the right is causing worldwide anti-semitism today "which is not only disturbing but has the possibility of destruction which is awesome indeed."

This was the sombre warning of Alan Rose, executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress, who spoke during a panel discussion on Anti-Semitism Today at the recent annual leadership seminar of United Israel - seminar of United Israel Appeal Ontario Region, held at Adath Israel Synagogue.

Rose was joined on the panel by Alan Shefman, Central Region director, League for Human Rights of Canadian B'nai B'rith.

Moderator was William Morris of Hamilton, past president of District 22 B'nai B'rith, and a former Hamilton campaign chairman who reminded the audience that "the orchestration and organization of anti-Jewish forces is something that concerns all of us" and that as a result of the discussion "all of us will be better educated as to why local needs (with respect to UIA fund raising) are important."

Anti-semitism, said Rose, is alive and well in the world today. Unfortunately, "there are no great Christians today like Pope John XXIII," who led a small group of Christians in seeking forgiveness from the Jewish people and "we have to understand that those concepts of deicide and the rejection of Christianity (by the Jews) lie deep in the Christian psyche . . . something that has gone on for millenia or more and is not easily removed."

Coupled with religious anti-semitism is the intellectual anti-semitism of the New Right in France — some, like Alain de Benoit, "very elegant in their anti-semitism," and "with counterparts all over Europe."

Referring to recent bombings such as those in Bologna, the Munich beer garden and outside the Paris synagogue, Rose noted that all of them have in common the fact that "this movement is being buttressed by philosphers and thinkers who, whilst they would say 'we're not responsible for putting the bombs,' are creating the kind of thought . . . which makes anti-semitism and racism respectable."

Jews do not understand, he said, the damage done to world Jewry, the Jewish people, let alone the State of Israel, by the statement that Zionism equals racism. "Thus the Jewish people themselves represent Nazism and the Jewish people in their collectivity, which is the State of Israel, represents the very synthesis of evil."

It is impossible to understand, Rose continued, "the barrage of plain, old-fashioned anti-semitism that emerges from the Soviet Union," with its references to the Elders of Zion and cartoons in its press "that are no different from those that appeared in Der Stuermer."

While Rose discussed international anti-semitism, Shefman's discourse ranged closer to home.

But he, too, warned of the more sophisticated image of today's anti-semite — "clean cut, well dressed" and whose tools of hate-mongering have changed.

"The most important thing is not to let any instance (of anti-semitism) go by without taking action," he advocated.

He reminded the audience of about 100 representatives from smaller communities throughout Ontario that they should monitor the media carefully and that there are laws that can be applied if necessary.

Jews should "reach out and educate" in order to eradicate anti-semitism in their local communities. Convince the local media, as well as the local police, to recognize and understand anti-semitism and "make alliances with other minority groups in the area," Shefman advised.

What is important today, cautioned Rose, "is that in the Christian mind, the non-Jewish mind, there is being drawn up — because of this evil confluence which comes from the right, left and the so-called anti-imperialists, namely the PLO, because it evokes a millenia of anti-semitic teaching — a mirror image of the Jew, with electronic media a million times more terrible" than the mirror image of the Jew in the Middle Ages, who was held up as being the "devil incarnate."

But this is not January 1933, said Rose, "and we are no longer in a defensive mood. Today, we must not only be better Jews, not only identify ourselves with Israel to the very marrow of our bones but tell Gentiles . . . that attacks against Jews are attacks on the liberty itself of a country like Canada.

If Canada is really serious about itself, he concluded, "then in the new constitution there should be far stricter sanctions and laws for those who incite one group of Canadians against another."

Israel Strub, [left to right] Yeshayahu Anug and Sidney Starkman admire chanukia given to UIA leaders at recent Ontario Region meeting.

Keren Hayesod head describes importance of Project Renewal

TORONTO —

Getting acquainted with Canadian Jewry on his first visit to this country, Yacov Gilad, the new director-general of Keren Hayesod, told an audience of about 100 representatives of smaller Jewish Ontario communities who gathered in Toronto recently for the United Israel Appeal's regional annual meeting and leadership seminar that "my heart is filled with pride . . . not only because we are one people but also because we are one nation."

He commended the group for "serving the nation" by working for and contributing to Project Renewal, the vast slum rehabilitation program designed to bring new hope to thousands of Israelis. But he cautioned that it will take "years of dedication and hard work" to overcome the problems caused by years of neglect and "letting nature take its course."

Outlining some of the problems and difficulties of the program, he said that Project Renewal does not mean "taking the people out of the slums but taking the slum out of the people."

He cited Ashkelon, which is twinned with Great Britain — and with which, as the former director of the United Kingdom campaign, he is familiar — as one of the success stories of Project Renewal.

Israel is a nation built by pressure, declared Gilad and by applying pressure, Project Renewal, too, will be successful. "It is feasible but it demands a lot of work," he said, adding that "you cannot take the finger out of the hole" in the proverbial dike and plug another hole. "You need another finger.

"We are a privileged generation," he concluded, "the first in thousands of years that has its fate in its own hands. I hope we shall be worthy of this privilege."

In an earlier conversation Gilad expressed his belief that Israel, "although we need friends," is capable of standing alone if necessary.

"Israel has to build its future as is best for Israel," he pointed out and commenting on recent reports that Israel is seeking to make the Golan Heights a permanent part of the country, reminded simply that "for 19 years the children of the Galil never slept above ground. For 19 years," he repeated. "I cannot see us going back to that."

Ambassador of the State of Israel to Canada Yeshayahu Anug was the guest of honor at a cocktail reception the previous evening at the home of Consul-General and Mrs. David Ariel.

In his keynote address on Sunday, the ambassador told the meeting that the Jews of the Diaspora need Israel as much as Israel needs the Jews of the Diaspora.

Bearing in mind current events in the Middle East, Anug said the western world would be well advised to restructure its friends and enemies. This is a mad world, he said, "in which Israel serves as a whipping boy for everyone" and he went on to cite the "outlandish suggestion" by the king of Saudi Arabia that even Col. Quaddafi of Libya "has Zionist inclinations."

The ambassador presented leaders of 25 Ontario communities with awards for their successfully completed UIA campaigns and gave a special award to Penny and Lou Sklar, the Canadian chairman of the Or Yehuda Project Renewal Committee, who had earlier reported on progress at Or Yehuda. (See separate story).

Chairman of the annual meeting and seminar was Sid Starkman, chairman of the Ontario Region United Israel Appeal. Joseph Ain of Montreal, recently named national president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, brought greetings and Isabel Strub, regional chairman of the women's division, reported on the women's campaign.

Andrea Stringer of Hamilton and Joyce Glazier of Oshawa have been appointed co-vice-chairmen of the Ontario Region women's division.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

CROLL TO ADDRESS BROTHERHOODS

Senator David Croll will address the Sunday, Nov. 9, breakfast meeting of the Council of Jewish Brotherhoods being held at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. This is the first general meeting of the Council since it was recently revived after a lapse of several years. Wives are welcome to attend. Services are at 8.45 a.m. and breakfast at 9.45. Tickets available at all synagogues.

RECONSTRUCTIONSIT ONEG SHABBAT

The Reconstructionist Synagogue Oneg Shabbat this Friday, Nov. 7, is being held at 8 p.m. at the home of **Paul and Helen Fisch**, 28 Denlow Blvd. (south of York Mills, west of Leslie). The topic is "Israel and the Diaspora Dilemma." For further information call 449-6695.

ISRAEL CHASSIDIC SONG FESTIVAL

Israel Chassidic Song Festival 1980, the 12th annual celebration of music, dance and song by talented Israeli performers, goes on stage at Adath Israel Synagogue this Saturday evening, Nov. 8, at 8.30 p.m. Event is sponsored by United Synagogue of America, Ontario Region. Get your tickets at Adath Israel (635-5340), United Synagogue office (781-6908) or Negev Bookstore (781-0071).

JEWISH CAMP COUNCIL OPEN HOUSE

The Jewish Camp Council invites you to be its guest for coffee this Sunday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre, south branch, 750 Spadina Ave. The open house will give you a chance to get acquainted with the camp council programs and find out all about Good Fellowship Lodge, Camps Northland-B'nai B'rith, and the Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre. For more information, call 924-6211.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

The gala charity Monte Carlo Night presented by B'nai B'rith Masada and Unity Lodges this Saturday at 8 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre, offers lots of fun and games and a grand prize of a Galaxy Travel Skylark holiday to Florida. Tickets available at the door.

EITZ CHAIM TEA

The Eitz Chaim Hebrew Day School is holding a tea on Sunday, Nov. 9, from 2-5 p.m. at the home of **Dr. Ben and Jeanette Massouda**, 10 Coreydale Ct., Downsview. Proceeds go to school projects.

A RABBI'S POINT OF VIEW

"A Rabbi's Point of View" is the title of a program sponsored by the Adult Education Program of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 7.30 p.m. **Rabbi Henry Hoschander** (Shaarei Shomayim) and **Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner** (Clanton Park) will join with Shaarei Tefillah's **Rabbi Moshe Stern** in an open and candid talk about matters in contemporary society they feel most strongly about. There will be questions and discussion following.

NATIONAL RP FOUNDATION MEETING

The general public meeting of the National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation of Canada, slated for Tuesday, Nov. 11, will deal with "Family Studies in Retinitis Pigmentosa" with guest speakers Dr. William Pearce, University Hospital, Edmonton, and Dr. William Macrae, Toronto Hospital for Sick Children. The time is 8 p.m., first floor auditorium, Hospital for Sick Children.

ISRAELI FILMS AT YORK U.

Two excellent Israeli films will be shown at York University this week, in connection with the university's 20th anniversary celebrations. "The Dybbuk" and "The Policeman" will be screened on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 7.30 p.m. in Curtis Lecture Hall. Both films, in color and in Hebrew with English subtitles, are part of the Multicultural Film Festival hosted by the university. They are co-sponsored by the Jewish Student Federation. For more information, call 667-2573.

CLUB FOR TEENAGE HEARING IMPAIRED

A club group for teenagers 13-16 years old, who are hearing impaired, is being formed at the Jewish Community Centre north branch. The group will get together on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., beginning Nov. 9, and can look forward to a program of sports, crafts, swimming, special events and outings. For more information, contact TTY 633-1880 or **Arthur Gunther** at TTY 226-0679.

YESHIVA U. BLOCK PROGRAM

Toni Cabat, faculty advisor of Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work Block Education Program in New York City, will be in Toronto from Nov. 7-11 for meetings with students, field instructors, and agency officials at local communal agencies, and for student recruitment.

Mrs. Cabat will be available for consultation by telephone on Nov. 7 from 9.30-12 noon at Jewish Family & Child Service (781-1592) and will hold an open meeting for interested parties and prospective applicants on Monday, Nov. 10, from 4.15-5.30 p.m. at Baycrest Centre. For further information, call **Ellie Kornblum** at 789-4131.

This year the Block Program has MSW student placements with JF & CS, Baycrest and Browndale.

LZA MINI-CONFERENCE

The first mini-conference of the Labor Zionist Alliance (Canada) takes place on the weekend of Nov. 8 in Kingston, Ont. There will be representation from Montreal, Toronto, Windsor, Winnipeg and Vancouver. This is the first conference since LZA became an autonomous organization (as of Jan. 1) although still affiliated ideologically with the parent organization in the U.S., and of course as an integral part of the Labor Zionist Movement in Canada. LZA is working towards a new program to interest everyone from the 20-year-old age category to senior citizens. For information call **Al Rabin** at 636-4021.

SINGLES HAPPENINGS

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Young Adults (19-25) are having a masquerade disco, with prizes for best costumes, on Saturday, Nov. 8, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the synagogue.

Also on Saturday, Nov. 8, the Young Professionals Club (21-33) has arranged a house party, beginning at 8 p.m. at 360 Ridelle Ave., suite 1805. For information, you can call Rudy at 638-7701 or Sheldon at 653-1381.

The New Young Adults (19-25) of the Jewish Community Centre are meeting at 7.30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, at the Terrace, 70 Mutual St. for roller skating. If you want to know more about it, call **Harold Glass** at 636-1880.

Jewish Thursday Night Fever, a party for singles 19-30, is slated for Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Canary Cottage Showcase, Hotel Triumph, 2737 Keele St. at Wilson. For information, call **Hershey** at 782-4363 or Les at 651-8132.

The Jewish Student Federation at York University is running a dance this Saturday, Nov. 8, at 9 p.m. in the Vanier Dining Hall.

BOOK FAIR UPDATE

There's an extra showing of **Harry Rasky's** film "The Man Who Hid Anne Frank" on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

Two programs will be signed for the deaf — On Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 1.30 when **Herbert Gold** speaks about "Writing About US." . . . On Sunday, Nov. 16, at 10 a.m. when **Prof. Emil Fackenheim** discusses "Refelctions on Jerusalem: Religious, Political and Personal."

An evening of Yiddish literature and music on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. features **Saul Goodman,** professor emeritus of Jewish Teachers' Seminary whose topic is "The Crisis of Western Civilization and Jewish Perspectives" plus guest soloist **Jakov Pokempener,** former soloist of the Israel National Opera and radio, accompanied by **Mirlam Surgan.** Evening is sponsored by the Committee for Yiddish, Canadian Jewish Congress and Kultur Geselschaft.

SEPHARDIC-ASHKENAZI SOCIAL

Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University have undertaken a project to help raise funds for scholarships for deserving Sephardic students from developing towns in Israel to enable them to attend Bar-Ilan University. The first program, "Fiesta Internacional," a supper dance with Flamenco dancers, grand tombola, prizes and dancing to the music of The Stars Band, is set for Saturday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. at Petah Tikva Anshei Castilla Synagogue, 20 Danby Rd. (west of Bathurst, south of Sheppard). For tickets, call Bar-Ilan office at 635-1966 or 226-3145

VANCOUVER DATELINE

Vancouver hosted Canadian Jewish Congress President **Irwin Cotler** for a two-day whirlwind tour of that city's Jewish community last month. Prof. Cotler opened the Vancouver Institute of Adult Studies, was interviewed by CBC radio and the Vancouver Sun, met with CJC regional chairman **Irvine Epstein,** staff and officers, addressed the University of British Columbia law faculty, spoke at Beth Israel Synagogue and before leaving met with BC Vice-Premier **Grace McCarthy,** minister of human resources. Mrs. McCarthy also appeared at a rally in support of French Jewry held at Vancouver courthouse.

A 'CREATIVE' BAZAAR

Start smacking your lips now for the Centre for Creative Living Bazaar at Earl Bales Park in the new community centre on Sun., Nov. 9. Baked and canned goods, fruit and a snackbar are just some of the goodies. Plants, household articles, new and good used clothing and an auction are also among the day's offerings. The bazaar runs from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Rabbi Tachum Becker

KOLLEL ESH DAT DINNER

A dinner in the interest of Kollel Esh Dat of Tel Aviv, takes place on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 6.30 p.m. at Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz Synagogue, 147 Overbrook Pl. Guest of honor is **Harav Tachum Becker,** president of Kollel Esh Dat which was established in memory of his grandfather **Rabbi Moshe Yechiel Epstein,** the grand rabbi of Ozerov. The Toronto committe is headed by **Rabbis Moses Burak, Gedalia Felder and Mordechai Ochs** and **Herschel Rubenstein.** To RSVP for the dinner, call 636-1945 or 223-4478.

ONE EVENING AGAINST GENOCIDE

On the evening of Nov. 11, Remembrance Day, Jews, Armenians and Christians will be conducting a special program in remembrance of the victims of genocide of World Wars I and II. The program, "One Evening Against Genocide" is sponsored by the Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto, the Armenian Community Centre and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation-Jewish Students Union, League for Human Rights and Upper Canada Lodge.

An address by **Rabbi Alexander Schindler,** president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will be followed by a panel discussion. **Prof. Gregory Baum** of St. Michael's College, will present the Christian perspective and **Dr. Vartan Gregorian,** the Armenian view. The time is 7.30 p.m. at Convention Hall, University of Toronto.

RAKU-FIRED POTTERY & SCULPTURE

Register now for raku-fired pottery and sculpture classes at the Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre north branch. Beginner and advanced students undere the guidance of **Christopher Thompson** and **Therese Naber** will benefit from this opportunity to learn more about this ancient Japanese approach to clay firing. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 52 or 15.

NEW CHAPTER OF PROFS FOR PEACE

To counteract the growing anti-Israel and anti-semitic activity on local campuses, a chapter of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East is being formed at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. The first meeting is being held on Tuesday, Nov. 11. Faculty and students at other institutions, and the public, are welcome and should contact **Prof. Adam Fuerstenberg,** English department, Ryerson Institute, 595-5205, for time and location.

SPOTLIGHT ON ISRAEL

Telem, together with Toronto Student Zionists, is sponsoring a talk on "Ethnicity and Political Change in Israel" with **Prof. Shlomo Beshen** of Hebrew University on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. at International Students Centre, 33 St. George St., Baldwin Room.

ILEITIS & COLITIS FOUNDATION

The Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis is holding a Toronto chapter general meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. at Mount Sinai Hospital, main auditorium, 18th floor. Guest speaker is **Dr. Cliff Ottaway,** University of Toronto, who will discuss "In Defence of the Gut."

FILM ON CHILDREN OF SURVIVORS

On Monday, Nov. 10, at 12 noon, the Jewish Student Federation of York University is presenting a film on children of Holocaust survivors, followed by a discussion by **Lucy Steinetz,** author of "Conversations With Children of Survivors of the Holocaust." It is being screened in Room S-105, Ross Building.

ANALYSIS OF WEEKLY TORAH READING

At Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, every Shabbat afternoon, **Rabbi Moshe Stern** conducts an in-depth analysis of the weekly Torah reading. Sessions begin one hour before mincha services — this week that's about 3.45 p.m. Background is not a prerequisite. Women are also invited and welcome to attend.

LEGAL AID FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Toronto Community Legal Assistance Services (TCLAS) has opened a new clinic in association with the organization Justice for Children. The clinic is staffed by law students from the University of Toronto, working under the supervision of qualified lawyers. The clinic will be offering legal assistance in areas of law of particular concern to young people (under 18 years) and their families. It is located at 455 Spadina Ave., suite 215. Phone 596-1349 for appointments.

FOR AND ABOUT SENIORS

On Sunday, Nov. 9, at 9.30 a.m. the Beth Sholom Seniors are having Rosh Chodesh Kislev services followed by breakfast with a guest rabbi as speaker.

Sunday, the 9th, is also the date of Bazaar 80 run by the Centre for Creative Living from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Earl Bales Park Community Centre. You'll find raffles, auctions, snacks, clothing, household articles, plants, jewelry.

The Workmen's Circle social Club luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 11, features singer **Able Futerman,** pianist **Ada Lewis** and humorist **Philip Cohen.** For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

TANIA RABATI — VOL. II

The publication and distribution committee of Shomrai Shabbos Congregation has announced the publication of Volume II of **Rabbi Gedalia Felder's** Shlita's Pri Yehuran commentary on the halachic work of the **Tania Rabati,** a 13th century Italian scholar. It deals, in clear and lucid style, with traditional Jewish customs and observances analyzed and explained within the broad spectrum of the Babylonian and Jerusalem Talmuds and many classical commentaries. Rabbi Felder has published 11 other sefarim. This latest publication is available through the synagogue at 585 Glengrove Ave. W. The telephone number 782-8849.

Rabbi Gedalia Felder

FASHIONS FOR YOUNGER SET

Toronto Women's ORT is presenting "Fashions For the Younger Set," featuring clothing from Lads 'N Lassies' Infants to Teens Wear. A first for ORT, this event takes places on Tuesday, Nov. 11, beginning at 8 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Centre, 15 Hove St., Downsview. And as well as enjoying the fashion show, you'll find many boutiques to browse through, with items and gifts ranging from lucite to ladies' lingerie. For tickets and information, call 881-5399 or 497-1803.

BETH TZEDEC ANNIVERSARY

Be sure to drop in at Beth Tzedec Synagogue to see some of the 25th anniversary projects. The museum has set up a special exhibit centred on the "Symbols of Judaism." In keeping with the significance of the number seven in Jewish tradition, seven symbols are represented — the Torah, the menorah (light), the keter (crown), the shaar (gates of heaven), the luchot (tablets of the Ten Commandments), the Magen David and Jerusalem.

There's also a photograph exhibit which includes a special show by **Al Gilbert,** pictures of Prime Ministers of Israel who visited the congregation, events of interest of the past 25 years, VIPs and past presidents.

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INTERNATIONAL

BB LEADERSHIP AWARD

At the recent international convention of B'nai B'rith, Alan Borden [centre] was singled out from among thousands of young BB leaders and was awarded the coveted Label A. Katz Young Leadership Award. Making the presentation is Jack J. Spitzer, international president of B'nai B'rith, while Steve Bloom, Young Leadership chairman, looks on.

About People

Rabbi Henry Hoschander

NATIONAL APPOINTMENT

Rabbi Henry Hoschander, spiritual leader of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation and national chairman of the rabbinic cabinet for State of Israel Bonds, was elected national vice-president of the rabbinical alumni of Yeshiva University at its recent convention in Lakewood, N.J. The convention was attended by several hundred pulpit rabbis from throughout the U.S.

As national vice-president, Rabbi Hoschander will have as his main activity organizing regional groups of Orthodox rabbis whose activities, says the rabbi, "will be enhanced and strengthened by their attachment to the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Seminary of Yeshiva University."

NCJW TORONTO EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

After serving as executive secretary for the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, for close to 20 years, **Betty Stone** has been named executive director of the organization. As the organization expanded and its services increased, so did her responsibilities and as a result the board of directors has appointed her to the new position.

IDENTIFIED RARE HAGGADAH

A rare 15th-century Passover Haggadah stolen from the Rothschild family by the Nazis during World War II, has been found in Yale University's rare book library. And credit for identifying the manuscript, valued at $150,000, goes largely to Yale graduate student **Barbara Hurwitz** who was preparing a research paper on the manuscript.

Previously known as the Murphy Haggadah — it was bequeathed to the university by 1897 graduate **Fred Towley Murphy** — the manuscript was identified via a penciled inventory as a missing part of the famed art collection belonging to the heirs of **Baron Edmond James de Rothschild**. Notified of the discovery, the Rothschilds have asked that it be sent to the Hebrew University in Israel.

Of local interest is the fact that Miss Hurwitz, currently working on her doctrine in medieval studies, was born in Ottawa and is the daughter of former Torontonians **Jack and Ruth Hurwitz** who now reside in Monreoville, Pa. (that's near Pittsburgh). Her grandparents are **Mary and Morris Gilbert** and the late **Max and Amy Hurwitz** of Toronto.

CZF APPOINTMENT

Leonard Goldberg has recently been appointed executive director of the Ontario Region of the Canadian Zionist Federation. Mr. Goldberg, who is from South Africa, has held various executive and managerial positions with large South African companies and served on the executive and boards of numerous Jewish community organizations and religious institutions. He also served as a volunteer on Kibbutz Ein Hanatzev after the Yom Kippur War and studied in a yeshiva In Israel.

He was born in Johannesburg and studied accounting and management at universities in Johannesburg and Pretoria.

OTTAWA NOTES

Ottawa news — Hugo Levendel, a founding member of the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society, was elected president of the organization at its last meeting. He succeeds **Sidney Green** who had served for several years. Others elected to office were **Lazarus Greenberg** and **Philys Sugarman**, vice-presidents; **Freda Carlofsky**, treasurer and **Gail Sussman**, recording secretary. **Shirley Berman** is executive secretary.

The Ottawa Jewish Historical Society is affiliated with the Jewish Community Council through its History and Archives Committee. Mr. Levendel automatically assumes the chairmanship of the committee and the leadership of both programs.

Margie Goldhar and Marilyn Gold lead UJA women to Washington

TORONTO —

When the UJA Women's Division contingent leaves for Washington on Nov. 17, it will be led by a self-styled "born-again Jew," whose involvement dates back only five years and a woman who has been committed "practically since birth."

Margie Goldhar, a native Californian, confesses that she never felt particularly Jewish until she encountered a series of "firsts" — her marriage five years ago into one of Toronto's first Jewish families, her first UJA meeting and her first trip to Israel.

Widowed in the U.S., she talks about her own "California children" and her "Canadian children" by marriage, her love affair with Toronto and her reaffirmation as a Jew. Her California roots "go back to the Indians" and she had always been first and foremost an American.

Marilyn Gold has always been a Jewish Canadian. Her father was on the first Canadian UJA mission to Israel and she has been involved with Jewish activities as long as she can remember. For UJA, she started out as a canvasser 15 years ago and hasn't looked back since.

When Marilyn traveled to Israel several weeks ago with UJA Women's Division mission, it was her second trip there this year. She and her husband, Dr. Charles Gold, vice-chairman of the 1981 UJA campaign cabinet and executive, took their three children to Israel last spring break.

She reminisced about an episode in which her 17-year-old son was recently involved. In a conversation with a British official, the teenager confessed that he had no interest in the Queen. When asked why, then, he was so interested in Israel which is even further from Canada than Great Britain, he responded: "Go visit Yaad Vashem and you'll understand."

This trip to Washington is, admittedly, a fund raising effort — each participant must give a minimum gift of $1,000 to the current UJA campaign — but it is more than that, say the leaders.

"We want to give the women an insight into Judaism, world affairs and Israel from the American point of view," they explain. "We want the Americans to understand our viewpoint.

"As intelligent Canadian women we also want to get an insight into the ramification of the U.S. election and the Iranian crisis for us as Jews and as Canadians."

The women will be guests of their Washington counterparts, who have arranged a meeting for them with Bob Chertok, of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, a private lobbying organization; Joel Breslow, national vice-chairman of the UJA in the U.S.; dinner at the home of the vice-chairman of the UJA Women's Division of Greater Washington and visits to points of Jewish and cultural interest.

"We are not a travel agency," Goldhar and Gold affirm. "It has been proven that women who travel together on these trips become involved . . . and that is our purpose. We hope some women from other Ontario communities will join us so we can learn more about each other."

Reservations for the trip are still being accepted. For information, call Ina Glick at the UJA Women's Division, 977-3811.

בס"ד

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Adath Israel Synagogue

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Negev Book Store, 781-0071
Tickets at door: $8.00, $6.00

Brotherhoods council revived

TORONTO —

The Council of Jewish Brotherhoods of Toronto, inactive for the past few years, is being revived. The first general meeting will be held Nov. 9 at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St., to embark on programs that "embody today's needs." Senator David Croll will be the guest speaker.

The meeting will take the form of a breakfast, with services beginning at 8.45 a.m. and breakfast, under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth of Congress, scheduled for 9.45 a.m.

About 450 brotherhood members and their wives, representing 20 Orthodox and Conservative synagogues and Reform temples, are expected to attend.

The original aims of the council, formed 25 years ago, were to promote cooperation and understanding among all synagogue brotherhoods, to discuss problems pertaining to the programming and principles of brotherhoods and to further encourage rapport among the various rabbis.

Several months ago, David Hart of Holy Blossom Temple, a past president of the council, called a meeting to discuss the advisability of renewing the organization. Fifty executive members from various brotherhoods enthusiastically supported the concept and, after several meetings, the breakfast was arranged.

Some tickets for the breakfast will be available at the door, at $2.50 each.

6 prominent citizens honored by CCCJ

TORONTO —

Six prominent Canadians were honored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews this week.

The interdenominational group's human relations award was presented to: William Davis, premier of Ontario, A. E. Diamond, chairman of the Cadillac Fairview Corporation; Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger; and Jules Leger, governor-general of Canada, and Madame Leger.

The CCCJ's good servant medal was presented to its treasurer, Max Enkin, by Richard Jones, president-emeritus.

Chairman of the dinner was Pierre Nadeau, president of Petrofina Canada Limited.

Among those participating in the introductions and presentations were: R. Lou Ronson, Victor Goldbloom, CCCJ president, and Rabbi Jordan Pearlson.

The invocation was made by Gerald Emmett Cardinal Carter.

American company fined

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

Zamilco International Inc., of Albertson, L.I., N.Y. has agreed to pay fines of $32,000 for allegedly supplying business and religious information in furtherance of the Arab League boycott of Israel, the U.S. department of commerce announced.

Zamilco as an export trading company serving as middleman for Arab clients, informed Bahrain in response to its questionnaire in 1978 that "the principals of this organization are all Moslems. They have never had any interests in the country of Israel and the same policy will apply as long as this company exists."

The civil penalty to which Zamilco has agreed to comply includes a maximum fine of $10,000 for allegedly supplying information about the religious background of its employees. This is the first alleged violation of the prohibition against furnishing religious information under the U.S. Export Administration Act.

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Toldot/Rosh Chodesh Kislev

Every Jew has a choice of which team he is going to be on — Jacob's team or Esau's team. Will he be on G-d's team, the Torah team — or will he forget about Yiddishkeit?

Not enough to choose the right team. A certain pious Jew lived all his life with great sanctity and finally went to Heaven for his reward. The angels ushered him into Gan Eden and offered him his first meal — a tuna fish sandwich. The good Jew looked ruefully at his sandwich and asked the angel — "a whole life of being good and this is my reward, tuna fish? Let me see what Gehinom looks like!"

They turned on the remote television camera, and the image of Gehinom appeared. People eating and drinking knishes, steaming plates of vegetables, rich desserts.

The pious Jew was outraged. He asked the angel: "Look at what they get and what I get. Where's the justice?" Answered the angel quickly: "For the two of you here it doesn't pay to cook. . . ." (Heard from Kiva Barkin)

The way some people live you would think they expect that Gan Eden will just be tuna fish and it's better to stuff oneself in this world. People forget they have a neshama.

* * *

To Jacob belongs the world of neshama. To Esau belongs the eating and drinking.

Consider . . . Father Isaac had two sons, Jacob and Esau. Jacob was righteous, a dweller in the tents of Torah — while Esau was a hunter of men, a rogue and con artist. He had his father Jacob fooled that he was a religious person.

Finally, in his old age, Isaac wanted to pronounce G-d's blessing on his eldest son Esau whom he thought was worthy. He told him: "Behold, take your bow, catch me an animal, prepare it with all sorts of condiments so that my soul can bless you before I die. . . ."

Strange! Isaac wanted to pronounce the sacred blessings, but first he orders a culinary feast — even the recipe! Why did he have to make such a banquet before he could pronounce a blessing?

Answered the Yakar Me'paz: "Because, in order to pronounce a blessing on Esau, who was a glutton, who was so involved in the pleasures of the world, Isaac had to lower himself into the world of eating and drinking. He had to taste the Olam Hazeh world the material world in order to conduct a blessing down upon it.

* * *

But in the end, the righteous brother won out. Jacob masqueraded in Esau's clothing, and Isaac, who was blind, gave the blessing to him.

It's strange, though . . . if G-d wanted that Jacob to be blessed, why did he have to do it in such a manner — Jacob dressed up like Esau! Why couldn't he receive the blessing openly?

But it shows the relationship the Almighty has with the Jewish people. If Isaac had blessed Jacob openly, then it would be that the only time a Jew is worthy of a blessing is when he is at the high level of a Jacob — only when he leads a pious, G-dly life, fulfilling all the commandments to the minute dregree. But when he is less than that, he is not worthy of blessing.

So G-d caused it that Jacob should receive the blessing disguised as Esau to show that even when a Jew's holiness is covered with the "garments of Esau" — he doesn't conduct himself at the highest level — is still worthy of blessing. (Reb Yitzchak of Vurka)

Jacob's team is the winning team. Sometimes there are fumbles, sometimes it is thrown for losses, but in the end it will win.

Shabbat Shalom and a Gutten Chodesh.

Dr. Nesher gives UJA leadership salesmanship course

Canvassers told they sell survival of Israel

TORONTO —

When the 1981 UJA campaign canvassers were invited to a leadership seminar last week at the Inn on the Park, little did they realize they were in for a crash course in salesmanship and one of the liveliest breakfast meetings ever, thanke to special guest, Dr. Aryeh Nesher, the self-dubbed "professor of shnor."

A noted economist and educator, acknowledged world authority on canvassing, a survivor of the anti-Nazi underground during World War II and a special envoy from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Nesher crammed into three hours some of the special tactics he usually takes several days to impart.

Speaking quickly and wittily, utilizing closed circuit television and continuous audience participation, he stressed over and over that the canvassers were not asking for money, they were selling a product — the survival of the State of Israel.

His product for this campaign is "Hope . . . maybe life."

As in 1938, he said Jews are currently faced with virulent anti-semitism and hatred. Although 42 years ago the most obvious Jew hater was Hitler, he was aided and abetted by the rest of the world "which sat back and did next to nothing to save his victims."

Now, in the 1980s, "It is the petrodollar which has sparked increased force against Israel and, not incidentally, Jews in the rest of the world."

It was just chance that a Parisian synagogue was bombed, according to Nesher. The same action could occur as easily in Toronto or New York.

With regard to the Camp David accord, Nesher said "Israel has been trapped into making a bad peace and fighting a war at the same time. Of course, any bad peace is far better than a so-called good war, but it would be a tragedy if Israel were to lose because she has no money.

"Israel needs two things to survive — a strong army and money. We have the army, you have to raise the money to pay for our social services so the government will be able to pay for the army."

He joked that the army is strengthened by the presence of his daughter, who "isn't afraid of tanks, only dogs," but he wasn't joking when he flatly stated that the "greatest danger to Israel today is bankruptcy."

He received a round of applause from the women in the audience when he declared that the "best solicitors for big gifts are women . . . women who can start out by acting like men and then revert to being feminine."

There is a chance of experienced solicitors becoming stale when they continue to work only in their home cities, Nesher believes. He called for an exchange of volunteer personnel between cities and even countries, notably Canada and the U.S. — a "cross fertilization of canvassers."

"Americans are more aggressive and Canadians are more Jewish," he said and "they can positively affect one another."

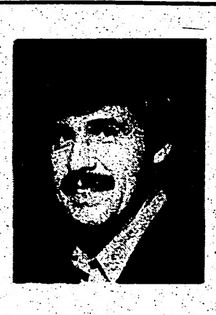
Dr. Charles Gold, vice-chairman of the 1981 campaign cabinet and executive, chaired the seminar. He welcomed the experienced and the new campaign workers, commending them for coming out early Sunday morning because of ther dedication and willingness to work.

Sheldon Sper, co-chairman with Barry Tissenbaum of canvasser training, introduced Dr. Nesher.

Campaign 81 chairman James F. Kay summed up the importance of the canvassing effort by reporting on a meeting he had attended earlier in the week, during which a former U.S. government official spoke, about the "unfortunate existence of Israel."

To top this off, as they left the hotel, the participants learned that two terrorist bombs had been exploded in Israel earlier that morning, killing several people.

REPORT FROM ISRAEL:



"The thing that struck me most was the realization of how integral the work of UJA is to the fabric of life in Israel. Seeing in real terms what our money is being spent on makes one realize that if the funds aren't forthcoming, the progress of the country will definitely be hindered."

David Freeman

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Jews 'have it made;' won't fight racism, says York sociologist

TORONTO —

The Jewish community, which was once amongst the leaders in fighting racism, "now has it made," and is not as interested in getting involved in such problems, according to Wilson Head, professor of sociology at York University.

Head spoke at a recent public affairs forum with three other panelists on the subject of racism in Toronto. The forum was sponsored by the Centre for Creative Living in its Downsview quarters.

Head challenged the belief which held that racism was not prevalent amongst the rich or well-educated. Not so, he maintained. Racism is a "phenomenon in the highest places."

The more affluent the society, said Head, the more subtle, skilled and complex are the forms of racism. He claimed that the Klu Klux Klan is financed from the coffers of the rich and the educated.

Outlining the facts of racism in Toronto, Metro police officer Sergeant Edward Pearson told his audience that there were 220 racial incidents last year, and 121 racial assaults. He reported that there were 7,800 other assaults throughout the year.

He said the ethnic relations unit of 15 officers handled the follow-up on racial incidents. The work of the unit consisted of investigation, mediation and apprising people of their civil rights and legal processes available to them.

M. A. Siddike, who works for the Ontario government as a purchasing agent, spoke of the difficulties for Pakistanis, such as himself, in finding employment.

"Generally," he asserted, "we get the jobs that white candidates refuse because of salary or inferior working conditions. Managerial positions are therefore hard to come by."

In Siddike's view, hiring and selection procedures should be reviewed by an independent commission comprising proper ethnic representatives. He argued that besides changes at an institutional level, change also had to come privately.

It is up to parents to educate their children, to prepare them to be more sensitive to the feelings of others, he said.

Supporting Siddike's thesis on the accountability of each individual for his behavior, Rosanna Scotti, a Metro multiculturalism officer, observed that changes in people's behavior had to come at the level of laws, institutions and individuals.

Efforts are being made to bring multicultural concepts into school curricula, she said. Organizations such as United Way, children's aid and family service associations are increasingly staffed with people who are aware, sensitive and skilled in dealing with problems of racism.

She admitted that the changes were small comfort to those who still experienced racism.

Although voicing condemnation of the Ku Klux Klan, Scotti said "ideas can't be banned by passing laws." In a civilized society, she said, we must deal with situations in a legal way. She voiced approval for a human rights code which would protect citizens from bigotry.

Exchange of Cantors and Choirs

Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum
Adath Israel
Synagogue

Cantor Ephraim Sapir
Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am
Synagogue

On Shabbat Morning November 8th, MEVARCHIM HACHODESH KISLEV, Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum and his professional and children's choir will officiate together with Rabbi A. Pappenheim at Beth David Synagogue; and Cantor Ephraim Sapir and his full Synagogue choir will officiate together with Rabbi E. Schild at Adath Israel Synagogue.

The community is cordially invited to attend either Synagogue.

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Applications accepted to Metro commissions

TORONTO —

The Metropolitan Toronto Council will appoint a nominating committee from its membership at its Dec. 9 inaugural meeting to review all written applications from those interested in being appointed to various Metro boards or commissions.

These include Toronto Transit Commission; board of management, O'Keefe Centre for the Performing Arts; chairman, board of trustees for Metropolitan Toronto Pension Plan; Chairman board of trustees for Metropolitan Toronto Police Benefit Fund; board of management for Metropolitan Toronto Zoo; Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.

Metropolitan Toronto residents who are interested in obtaining further information regarding these appointments, duties, time commitment and remuneration, if any, may contact the Metropolitan Toronto clerk's department at 367-8015.

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JOSEPH and FAYE TANENBAUM will be honourees at the Annual Dinner of the Beth Jacob High School and Jacob Perlman Teachers Seminary on Sunday, November 23. Guest Speaker: Rabbi Eluyahu Safran, Rabbi of Congregation Poale Zedek in Pittsburgh, P.A.

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RABBI ALEXANDER SCHINDLER
Pres. Union of American Hebrew Congregations
Past Pres. Conference of Presidents
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PANEL PARTICIPANTS:
PROF. EMIL FACKENHEIM:
Faculty of Philosophy, U. of T.
PROF. GREGORY BAUM:
Toronto School of Theology
PROF VARTAN GREGORIAN:
Provost University of Pennsylvania
Moderator: Peter McGarvey, News Director, CKEY

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Student run legal clinic assists community

TORONTO —
Jewish law students from Osgoode Hall Law School are providing some hope, through the Tikvah Legal Aid Clinic, for clients unable to afford a lawyer or receive legal aid.

Tikvah was opened in August at 246 Carmichael Ave. Although the clinic is located in Agudath Israel Synagogue, it is in no way affiliated with the shul, but with the Community and Legal Aid Service Program (CLASP) of the law school, explained Robert Silberstein, who is in charge of office space for Tikvah.

CLASP operates a number of other clinics for Greeks, Italians, and Latin Americans, as well as one in a women's prison and another in the Jane-Finch area.

The four third-year law students — Sheldon Disenhouse, Gary Samuel, Steven Skurka and Silberstein — approached the CLASP board, which approved their clinic. Disenhouse, who works on liaison with the community, said they are trying to involve more Jewish students.

Silberstein mentioned that "people would assume the Jewish community doesn't need the clinic. But that's not the case. There are elderly people and recent immigrants who need a service like this."

The types of cases Tikvah can handle include minor criminal offences, highway traffic offences, small claims court, landlord and tenant matters, unemployed insurance, workmen's compensation claims, immigration, criminal injuries compensation board, welfare, pension and disability pension.

But there are some restrictions. Tikvah cannot handle real estate transactions, wills, divorces and civil litigation involving sums of over $3,000, said Disenhouse.

Skurka, who is in charge of administration, added they cannot handle a case when they feel there is a serious possibility of the individual receiving a jail sentence or a person losing his or her job.

Samuel, who is in charge of publicity, and Silberstein explained the procedure involved in handling a case. Before a case is given to a student, the client must sign a release recognizing that the person who will be handling it is a law student. At this intake stage, where no advice is given, the file is processed at the CLASP office and, if the client's income is within the legal aid value line, the file is given to a student who sets up an interview to get more information, all of which is treated confidentially.

The law student is supervised by a senior student and Paula Knopf, a full-time member of the law school, must examine every case before it goes to court.

One criminal case, which Skurka handled before Tikvah was formed, involved an elderly Jewish couple charged with theft under $200. The couple were alleged to have stolen kosher lamb chops from a large store. The case was successfully resolved and the charges dropped.

Disenhouse mentioned that once Tikvah opened, some of the law students met with organizations such as Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly to "set up seminars in relation to seniors' rights," met with staff and lay leadership of the Association of Jewish Seniors, and filled in for a retired lawyer who provides advice at the Creative Living Centre.

Skurka stressed that if they are unable to help someone, they will try to direct the individual to the right people.

He added that the students cater to Jewish clients, but the clinic is open to all. Tikvah currently handles about four cases a week and Disenhouse said that many of them are referrals through the courts and by legal aid to CLASP. MPP David Rotenberg has expressed interest and said he would refer constituents to the clinic, said Silberstein.

The clinic received a $50 budget from CLASP and Disenhouse said most of the money was used to place posters up and down Bathurst St.

Tikvah is open on Thursday evenings from p.m. to 9 p.m. and the hours will be extended if there is a need. Skurka explained that during exams, articling students will staff the clinic, which will run for 12 months of the year. The government will pay students in the summer.

The phone number for Tikvah is 781-1081.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Danny Shiff [left] and Marc Kolowitz meet a prospective client at the Tikvah Legal Aid clinic.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Arthur Gunter uses sign language to explain activities offered at the JCC for those with impaired hearing.

Various programs for the handicapped

Deaf invited to JCC facilities

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —
The Jewish Community Centre on Bathurst St. recently provided a day-long pass to encourage the deaf and hearing impaired to become acquainted with its facilities.

After everyone had bagels and coffee, Cindy Chazan, director of the Koffler Centre introduced Ted Thompson, physical education director. As various members of the staff spoke to the visiting group, Arthur Gunter translated their words into sign language.

Thompson told the audience, which met in the teen lounge, about the three gymnasiums, the fitness classes and the numerous activities which are offered.

"We already have people who are deaf participating in our classes," he said.

Monica Auerbach, group work supervisor, said she "hopes there will be some groups you will take part in."

Auerbach listed the groups which are available for people of just about any age, whether they are deaf or not, including a babysitting service for children under five years, allowing parents to take part in an activity; a program for pre-schoolers, with their parents, grandparents or alone; another program for children ages 5 to 11; a teen program; singles programs for people of various ages; and a very large senior citizen group.

Chazan spoke about two lectures at the Jewish Book Fair (Nov. 8-16), which will include translation of the speeches into sign language. The lectures will be on Wednesday, Nov. 12, with Herbert Gold at 1.30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 16, with Prof. Emil Fackenheim at 10 a.m.

She also spoke about a special class for children who are hearing impaired and mentioned the play Runaways, now being presented in the Leah Posluns theatre. One of the members of the cast does sign language throughout the play.

After the tour, which took close to an hour, Gunter, 24, who has been deaf since he was 4, said other programs he hopes for in the future include a Shabbat and a Chanukah dinner with interpreters.

He spoke about the sign language night classes currently being offered by at the National Council of Jewish Women and said he hopes a daytime class will be offered.

Additional programs at the JCC include a Hebrew club for the blind, music classes for the handicapped, programs for mentally handicapped stroke victims, dance classes for mentally handicapped youths and a parent's group of mentally handicapped children.

Those who answered the questionnaire, which was distributed before the tour, recommended social programs for singles, more lectures, and learning drama through mime, said Chazan.

She added that if there are any hearing impaired or deaf who would like to visit the JCC and receive a one-day pass, they should contact her.

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Lou Sklar, right, in Or Yehuda. In centre, with beard, is Yitzhak Bochobza, Or Yehuda mayor.

Completing a kindergarten one of the projects tentatively approved for Project Renewal area

By MOURA WOLPERT

TORONTO —

Three projects have been tentatively approved for Or Yehuda, the Project Renewal area designated [illegible] Ottawa, **the Jewish communities of Ontario outside of Toronto and the Maritimes, reports Lou Sklar, following a recent visit to the area. Sklar is Canadian chairman of the Or Yehuda Progress Renewal Committee.**

The projects include converting a "disreputable looking" property into a park for children and the elderly, completing a two-room kindergarten that has been standing half built for lack of funding and completing the landscaping around some housing.

Sklar said the projects were approved by a newly established steering committee "on which we have representatives of all the appropriate municipal agencies, government and Jewish Agency, as well as residents."

Sklar reports "considerable progress" in getting work under way. He was interviewed in the Toronto office of the United Israel Appeal.

He added that the progress can be seen in the "increasingly positive attitudes" of everyone involved on both sides of the undertaking and without which, he feels, pouring money into the physical projects such as buildings would be wrong in the view of all the experts. "It would simply mean taking a big slum and making it into a bigger slum."

Although the upgrading of buildings is essential, there can be no improvement without the accompanying "upgrading" of the residents themselves.

"The effort must come from the people," he declared. "The residents must want to improve their neighborhoods. It is in that area that success or failure will be measured and all we can do is act as a catalyst and fund the program."

The people must be involved in the decision making but one of the fundamental problems, said Sklar, "is convincing the residents that we're for real." He blames years of empty promises and "the overbearing influence of politics and our bureaucracy," for the skepticism of the almost 18,000 inhabitants of Or Yehuda, mostly of Iraqi and Libyan origin, with the more recent addition of Jews from Soviet Georgia.

But attitudes are changing and he cited recent reports in the Israeli press that the defence forces intend to provide counsellors and leaders for the youth of Or Yehuda, as well as instances of the personal involvement of individuals such as El Al pilot Gideon Arbel, who arranges his flying schedules so that he can spend time in Or Yehuda "doing whatever needs doing," often paying for it out of his own pocket.

It was almost by accident that Sklar came to be Canadian chairman of Or Yehuda and though he won't elaborate on the circumstances, it has a great deal to do with Jewish values.

A successful businessman with a degree in engineering physics from the University of Toronto and a law degree from Osgoode Hall, Sklar joined his brothers in their furniture company and is now president of Sklar Manufacturing Limited. In Oshawa, where he has been living since 1953, he was active only in local Jewish affairs until Project Renewal caught his attention 18 months ago.

"I feel very strongly that this is a fundamental question of Jewish values," he explained. "What is happening over there, the fact that the socio-economic gap has been allowed to exist, is an offence against all Jewish values and very difficult for me to accept."

Nor is he happy about the attitude of Jews in the Diaspora. But on the bright side is the fact that "if confronted with them, people carry out their Jewish values . . . not only with money but with political and moral support."

Earnest and thoughtful, it is clear that he is not just a figurehead. Or Yehuda has become a personal crusade.

"It is important that people in the Diaspora understand what is at stake," he went on. "These neighborhoods are like a cancer eating away at the social fabric of the country and if allowed to get worse, it can become as destructive and more difficult to deal with than anything the Arabs may have in store for us."

Lest anyone thinks he's being overly dramatic, "they should come with me and see for themselves. I am prepared to take any group of skeptics," offered Sklar, who left for Israel only a few hours after reporting on Or Yehuda to the annual leadership seminar of the United Israel Appeal of Ontario last weekend.

Morris Tabachnick receives HU honorary doctorate; only third time degree awarded outside of Israel

WINDSOR —

An honorary doctorate from Hebrew University was conferred on Morris Tabachnick, 79, by Hebrew University President Avraham Harman before 500 guests who attended a reception in the Windsor Jewish Community Centre on Oct. 16.

Jack Jacobson, executive director of the Ontario region of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, said it was only the third time the university has awarded an honorary doctorate outside of Israel. The two other recipients in past years were President Lopez Portillo of Mexico and theologian Reinhold Niebuhr.

Since Tabachinck was unable to come to Israel and since there was a Hebrew University conference in Toronto (Oct. 9 to 12), the presentation was arranged in Windsor, said Jacobson.

Tabachnick, who was born in Bessarabia and arrived in Canada in 1921, and his family have been generous supporters of Israel, as well as of non-sectarian causes in Windsor, such as the city's art gallery, Jacobson said.

The invitation to the ceremony and reception stated that Tabachnick and his wife established an endowment for perpetual student aid and provided the funds for the purchase and dedication of the Morris and Freda Tabachnick Lecture Hall on the Mount Scopus campus after it was liberated in the Six Day War.

Recently, the Tabachnick family helped establish the Tabachnick National and Hebrew University Park, "a place of beauty complementing the beacon of universal light and learning that is the Hebrew Univesity."

The park "will be the crown jewel in the restoration of this historic site. The sculpture masterpieces, the environmental beauty which will be created, the opportunities for play, recreation and reflection which it will present to Israel's citizens and to visitors from around the world will symbolize the Jewish people's historic longing for peace and reverence," the invitation said.

The Tabachnicks have three children, 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Hebrew U's Avraham Harman [left] and Morris Tabachnik

Prof. says solutions exist that can solve Jerusalem's status

MONTREAL —

There are rational solutions to the seemingly insoluble problem of Jerusalem's political status, but the issue is so emotionally explosive that sensible compromises aren't getting much attention, says Prof. Joel Kraemer of Tel Aviv University.

"Jerusalem has a heterogenous population with conflicting primal loyalties and political allegiances. But then so do cities like Montreal, Brussels and Belfast. However, Jerusalem's problems are unique and even more intractable because the city is the focus of international religious passion and therefore of constant worldwide concern," Kraemer told an audience of about 200 at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue recently.

The U.S.-born historian, who made aliya to Israel in 1971, is chairman of Tel Aviv University's department of Middle Eastern and African history, and the editor of a just-published book of essays on Jerusalem entitled "Jerusalem: Problems and Prospects."

Kraemer said a key obstacle to resolving the Jerusalem question is the tendency to confuse its two components: political sovereignty over the city, and control over the holy sites.

On the issue of sovereignty, he quoted Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek as saying that it would be hard to find any Israeli willing to give up the golden city, which Kollek said is the heart and soul of the Jewish people and which best symbolizes all of Jewish history.

Kraemer also pointed out that, while Jerusalem is holy to three faiths, "there are different orders of holiness.

"Throughout their history, Jews were bound to Jerusalem as the heart of both their national and religious beliefs. For Jews, its holiness goes beyond specific sites: the city itself is central. The rebirth of the Jewish people and the rebuilding of Jerusalem go together," he said.

Not so, he noted, with Christianity.

"For Christians, the city is the scene of gospel history, but it has no national or political importance.

As for Moslems, Kraemer said Jerusalem is not on the same order of holiness as Mecca. "Moslems in the past have tended to stress the sanctity of Jerusalem mainly in reaction to forces like the Crusades or Zionism," he said.

While Israel insists on political sovereignty over Jerusalem, Kraemer said that, since 1948, the state has shown its willingness to give up sovereignty over Moslem and Christian holy places by granting them extraterritorial status.

Given these basic attitudes, he said, compromises can be found.

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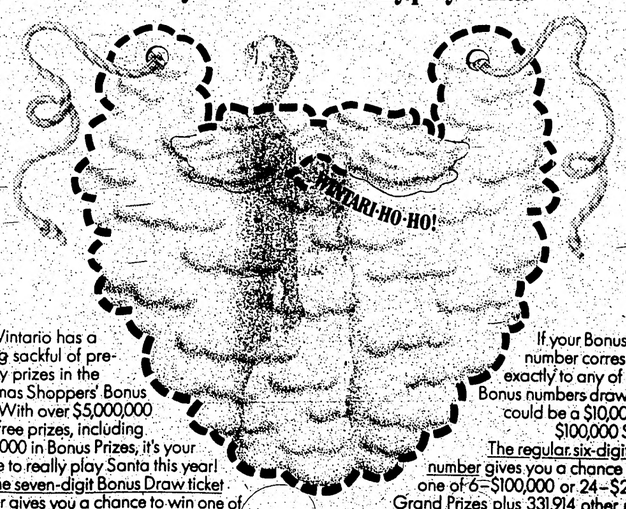

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Germans of Jewish origin detained in Canadian POW camps

New book on internment prompts gathering of ex-refugees

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

It was a night to remember a forgotten and generally regarded disgraceful episode in Canadian history.

Forty years ago, 2,290 Germans of mainly Jewish origin were interned in prisoner of war camps in Quebec. Suspected by Britain and Canada of being pro-Nazi, or anti-British, these refugees from Hitler's Germany were victims of a wartime bureaucratic blunder that seems ludicrous today.

They spent up to four years behind barbed wire — teenagers and grown men alike. Justice finally prevailed and they were released. Most of them decided not to return to Britain, the country they had found sanctuary in after leaving Germany. They chose to rebuild their lives in Canada.

Last week, in a crowded reception room of the Park Plaza Hotel, they gathered for a reunion on the occasion of the publication of a book about their internment.

The book, "Deemed Suspect," was written by one of their own, **Eric Koch**, who was detained for 16 months. A native of Frankfurt/Main, Koch was a senior CBC executive until his recent retirement.

Like Koch, the ex-refugees at the the party had made a success of their lives in Canada. As Harry Rasky, the noted film maker, mused: "The whole thing was one of the few wartime stories with a happy ending." Rasky, who has scores of films to his credit, was there to make yet another one.

The lights of his camera crew picked out the faces in the crowd. To the sound of tinkling cocktail glasses, low conversation and the occasional riproaring laughter, the former refugees mingled joyously and perhaps somewhat nervously, recalling mutual friends, shaking hands, exchanging harmless gossip and feeling paunches with grinning, knowing gestures.

Almost all of them hadn't seen each other since the 1940s, and they were plainly pleased to meet after such a long interlude. The intervening years had been good to them. Though they were heavier and grayer, time had worked for them.

Materially, they had done well by Canada, and they were clearly Germany's loss. Intellectually, a handful of them had illuminated the academic fields in which they specialized. "Many of us even passed the ultimate test of true Canadianism: a passionate interest in hockey," Koch writes.

Not a single one who spoke about the past was residually bitter, and all were glad and grateful to be living in Canada.

For **Kurt Levy**, chairman of the University of Toronto's department of Spanish and Portuguese, the internment was an "almost positive experience." Like most of his fellow prisoners, he studied in camp, determined not to waste time.

A Berliner, Levy understands why the British and then the Canadians interned him. "It was a critical moment, a crisis, in the war." He paused. "But it was such a long time ago. . . ."

Levy, a jovial person, added: "If not for my internment in Canada, I wouldn't have met my wonderful wife!"

Kurt Levy

Eric Exton, 61, was interned for nearly two years. He doesn't regret it. "I was fortunate to have been chosen to be dumped into Canada," he said. "It was a stroke of luck. The type of countries open to us then were Nicaragua, Uganda. . . . It was good for Canada. We were all industrious people."

Born in Dresden, Exton is today a prominent businessman and a well-known Jewish community leader. He heads the Seel Group of mortgage companies, and is national president of the Jewish National Fund and board chairman of Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem.

Eric Exton

Gregory Baum is professor of religious studies at St. Michael's College, University of Toronto. "For me, internment was my salvation — a marvellous experience. I was put together with educated people and I was able to study. It laid the foundation for my later intellectual life."

Baum, a Catholic who hailed from a Protestant family of Jewish background, is one of Canada's foremost religious thinkers and the author of several important theological works.

Gregory Baum

Jack Hahn, an engineer, finished his high school education in camp. "I met a lot of interesting people there," he said. "I don't feel internment was an injustice. They probably had good reason at the beginning, though they could have let us go earlier."

Confinement had a certain effect on him. "I always felt I had an obligation to prove to the rest of the world that, as Jews and refugees, we were good people — that we could do something for this country."

Canada, he noted, is a different country today, being far more open to religious and ethnic diversity than it was in 1940.

Ernst Waengler

Ernest Waengler, a non-Jew, was interned for two years in camps in Quebec City, Farnham and Sherbrooke. "At first, I was full of resentment," he admitted. "But looking back, it was a positive experience. The camps were full of very different people, and I learned the meaning of cultural diversity."

At 63, he is Canadian correspondent for Neue Zuricher Zeitung, a prestigious Swiss newspaper. "Life in Canada has been great," said Waengler, who was on the Nazis' enemy list because he was a liberal. "I could have gone home after the war. But I didn't. I felt I was a Canadian."

Emil Fackenheim, who has an international reputation as a University of Toronto philosopher, is sorry that neither Britain nor Canada distinguished between suspected Nazis and genuine refugees. "We sensed a lot of anti-semitism in high quarters," he said, referring to the governments in question. "And I resent the then shabby immigration policy of Canada."

But he is not really bitter. "Most people understood internment was a wartime necessity," he explained. "The real tragedy was that Jewish refugees weren't let into Canada." As for Britain: "We had a tremendous identification with the British."

Dr. Gus Seelig

Dr. Gus (Gustav) Seelig, a gynecologist, described his three-year internment succinctly: "I decided to forget the past and live for the future." Asked to assess the impact of it all, he replied: "It left a positive feeling. I found a new life in Canada which was perfectly satisfactory in every respect."

Recently, Seelig returned from a three-year tour as a Canadian army doctor in Germany. "I had very little contact with Germans there," he said.

Eddie Well, 58, said internment gave him an appetite for life and fixed him up with some fine friends. He is Canadian distributor of the Cuisinart food processor. His companion, **Henz Boldes**, 66, a store manager, thought his confinement tame compared to what he had been through in Germany. "And I knew our internment wouldn't last long." Has he visited Fraustadt, his hometown in Germany? "I can't go back," he said.

Eddie Well

Manfred Wolff, who is in the construction business, observed: "The only thing we missed was our freedom. We had everything else. As a young fellow, you don't remember anything bad about it."

Manfred Wolff

Helmut Pokorny, a Protestant socialist in Berlin, became a highly successful capitalist in Canada after being released. "I learned a lot about human nature in camp," he remarked. "All the good and all the bad comes out in confinement."

Helmut Pokorny

Gerald (Ted) Nashman, a 57-year-old Montrealer who flew in for the reunion, summed it all up. "It made me extremely self-sufficient and resourceful in adversity," the president and chief engineer of Power Press & Equipment Company said. "I've had many problems in my life, but I always try to remember where I came from. Did internment have a negative impact on me? Quite the contrary."

"Canada," the ex-Canadian foil fencing champion asserted, "was my savior, like a mother who looked after me and gave me a chance to grow."

Gerald Nashman

[Marlo Fieldstone photos]

Author Erich Koch, right, greets long-lost friend at reunion.

Israeli government establishing solid Jewish presence in Galil

By BOB GOTTLIEB

HAIFA —

Until recently, Israel's northwest Galil was a lovely place to visit, but nobody — except the area's burgeoning Arab population — wanted to live there.

Or if they did, placement in the area was low on the list of the government's settlement priorities.

Now, however, time and numbers are suddenly the name of the game — and the push is on to establish a solid Jewish settlement presence in the region.

The Toronto Prime Minister's United Jewish Appeal Mission to Israel had this graphically illustrated during a visit to a hilltop mitzpe (pre-settlement) in the lower northwest Galil, moshav Tal El, near Haifa.

Tal El. The meaning of these words is poetic enough — God's Dew, as it were — but that's as far as it goes at the moment. In fact, this word-symbol for a heaven-sent drop of life is awash in a sea of isolation and potential peril, its breathing view tempered by knowledge that much of what can be seen from the top is Arab-held and populated.

It makes living there sometimes lonely, but serves its purpose in reminding visitors that the state — in its race to establish a stronger security presence in the West bank and around the Gaza strip — let slip the development and internal security of its northern interior.

In 1977, realization hit home that the underpopulated Galil presented the worst kind of creeping demographics. The numbers, and their portent, spoke for themselves: the population was 68% Arab and rising; one-third of its quarter million acres was Arab held; the non-Jewish birth rate outpaced the Jewish by almost 2-to-1.

It was obvious: with those negative statistics, the security of the Galil was in peril. Further, its Arab population — of doubtful loyalty in time of war — posed the threat of being able to sever the northwest section from the rest of the country. Population centres like Nahariya, Accre, Carmiel, Safad and Ma'alot, and the numerous kibbutzim and moshavim in the area, could be wedged into utter isolation.

Tal El, established in February of this year, is symbolic of the answer to a bolstered Jewish presence and added area population. It, and a string of 29 other mitzpim (with an additional 20 projected), are funded largely by the United Israel Appeal — Keren Hayesod, through UJA.

Tal El itself held particular interest for the mission members as it is an adoptee of UIA of Canada through which UJA channels funds to Israel. The moshav is dedicated to Jack Rose, Toronto, a past national president of UIA of Canada.

As the visitors learned that day, the process of getting this mitzpe off the ground has neither been easy nor fast . . . nor is the story much different among the other pre-settlements.

Victor Levine, one of 64 men, women and children at Tal El and a Russian emigre to Israel in 1975, wastes no time pinpointing the problem: money.

It makes the world go 'round elsewhere, he shrugs, and so, too, at Tal El. Building funds have all but dried up, and the mitzpe has so far been held to its original 15 families. Two hundred units were planned, he explains, and a list of moshav applicants eagerly awaits accommodation, but . . .

You sense that Levine would like to say more, make some kind of direct appeal for help in giving Tal El a leg up. But he doesn't. Maybe his awkward English holds him back . . . or maybe, beyond stating the facts, he knows it is not his place to push matters. Besides, he is obviously not a complainer but he is anxious, concerned.

Levine turns from the thorny problem of funding Tal El, and — on safer, surer ground now — points up, with a guided tour, what its small number has accomplished.

His guests are impressed with what they see: neat family units, bordered with late-blooming sunflowers . . . : children playing freely, eyeing the visitors with frank curiosity . . . housewives chatting on front steps, or hanging laundry . . . and dogs romping everywhere.

The Russian oleh peppers the walking tour with facts and small talk. Yes, most of the contingent here are from the Soviet . . . 12 families, to be exact. No, there is no moshav industry as such . . . though they dream of the someday possibility; until then, when a research centre is envisaged, all the members — and all are highly qualified professionals — work beyond the mitzpe, commuting to jobs outside the area.

What are their professions? Levine, himself a metallurgist, proudly ticks off an impressive list. Among them are doctors, medical technicians, an architect, engineers and electronics specialists — and, he adds, five PhDs!

And then, just a brief hour after its arrival, the mission is gone again . . . gone, but not unaffected.

In leaving Tal El, the Toronto visitors are just a little more sure now of what it is — and what it means.

Fifteen families per building is a slim number in terms of security, especially when the story is pretty much the same all along the line of new mitzpim. But it is a start . . . a presence. And the alternative is really no alternative at all.

[Carol Gootter photo]

Victor Levine [second from right] describes his moshav to Toronto UJA mission members [from left] Eli Hassidov, Nelson Reuben, Sid Chelsky and Lew Moses.

[Uzi Keren photo]

ART AT KFAR SHALEM

The poverty-stricken Tel Aviv suburb of Kfar Shalem was recently the scene of an art bazaar that drew thousands from neighboring districts. The suburb has been known locally for its demonstrations and delinquency. This is quite a change.

The Art Shoppe is "fashion enterprise in the furniture area"

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The Art Shoppe defies inflation, unemployment, political instability and perhaps even the ever-present threat of war.

In an age of uncertainty, the Art Shoppe is like the Rock of Gibraltar: solid and steady.

There is, as the sonorous ad claims, only one Art Shoppe.

In its 46 years of existence, the Art Shoppe — one of Canada's finest furniture stores — has prospered in spite of a Depression, a world war and the infinite uncertainties which seem to characterize this century.

"This kind of a store is not that common to North Americans," says Allan Offman, the 42-year-old managing director, who, without his conservative blue suit and red tie, might resemble an Oxford or Cambridge don.

The Art Shoppe, he adds, is "a fashion enterprise in the furniture area," appealing to a clientele where quality rather than function is the main drawing card.

In all of a consumer-mad North America, there may be three, four or five furniture emporiums which approximate the esthetic elan of the Art Shoppe, founded in the depths of the Depression by Leon Offman, a Polish immigrant.

Within 85,000 square feet of expertly decorated showrooms, in the heart of midtown Toronto, the best and probably most expensive Italian, French, British, Spanish, Israeli, Canadian and U.S. furniture is on display. And the Art Shoppe has the exclusive Ontario rights to sell it all.

"We don't carry plastic furniture for esthetic reasons," says Allan, who, together with his brother Martin, runs the multi-million dollar business.

For good measure, the Art Shoppe — which is adding a third floor in the spring of 1981 — offers its well-heeled customers rugs and certified lithographs and modern and traditional oil paintings which range in price from $600 to $15,000.

Like a museum, the Art Shoppe has a hallowed air. The lighting is just right, the arrangement is perilously prim and the price tags can be staggering to a plebian intruder.

The treasure trove of diningroom tables, bedroom sets, writing desks and chairs and sofas is attended to by a solicitous staff of salesmen who vanish or appear when the occasion demands — quiet, hearty, knowledgeable souls who would never utter a word in vain.

"Some of them have been with us from before the war, the second war," says Mr. Allan, as he is known to his 200 employees.

Allan, twice a UJA major gifts chairman, started to work at his late father's store in 1962, shortly after graduating from Ohio State University and finishing a one-year apprenticeship at Federated Department Stores' head office in the U.S.

He is in charge of marketing and advertising. Long known for its stylish ads, the Art Shoppe recently outdid itself by hiring the Hamilton Philharmonic for a 30-second TV spot.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Allan and Martin Offman

Allan also looks after special projects, or corporation (and hotel) sales.

"One-third of our business is with corporations and it is rapidly growing," he explains. "Our first big entry into the contract field was in the early 1960s for Toronto international airport. That kind of work, Senator David Croll said, used to be given only to old and established (Anglo-Saxon) companies."

Martin, a lawyer by profession, has broadened the retail scope of the Art Shoppe to include extremes in furniture design. "He brought us into the architectural modern furniture field very strongly," says Allan, who spoke for his brother, away on business. "And he's expanded the antiques and painting departments."

As a team, Allan and Martin have opened, or are planning to open, agency offices in Hamilton (Bermuda), Toronto, Montreal and Calgary. "They're mini showrooms especially geared to corporate and hotel needs," says Allan.

Old money and new money are lured by the charms of the Art Shoppe. And sometimes money is no object.

"It's not unusual, over a fortnight, to see several people spending $50,000 each," says Allan, sitting behind a chrome Parsons table. "Usually they're unobtrusive, low-keyed older people. And some of them come from places like Palgrave, Ontario, or Hans Port, Nova Scotia."

Two of Offman's clients have spent the grand total of $1 million to furnish their homes from top to bottom.

"Quite a few of our customers are literary and entertainment people," he adds. "We're quite, pleased to say we have the star market."

Occasionally, a senator or two pop into the store on a buying mission.

The Art Shoppe's biggest delivery areas are Rosedale and Lawrence Park. Delivery is free of charge within a 75-mile radius of Toronto, but Art Shoppe trucks often get calls from clients in Montreal, London and Ottawa who are not adverse to paying freight costs.

"And we do get calls from people in Toronto who want our trucks to pull up at their home at a certain time of the day, when their visibility would be the greatest," he says, smiling, fully cognizant that snob appeal is no small matter.

Once, a wealthy customer who lives in Nassau gave the Offmans permission to hire two DC8s to fly in his purchases.

Running an enterprise like the Art Shoppe, Allan observes, is no easy task. The furnitute business is top-heavy with overheads that can crush any free-wheeling spirit, and it is labor intensive and exacting. "This is no business for someone who wants to get rich quick," he warns. "People expect a lot of you. It takes many, many years to build up such a store."

The Offmans buy 30% of their furniture from Europe, 40% from the U.S. and the rest from Canada. From Israel, they import modular furniture manufactured on a kibbutz. "There's not much German furniture here," he says. "It's too heavy. And we hardly carry any Sandinavian furniture. We don't feel it's our market."

Up to 400 manufacturers supply the Art Shoppe. The Art Shoppe itself makes one-of-a-kind items like sofas and Art Deco chairs.

Allan disagrees with the notion that manufacturing standards have declined in recent years. "In fact, it has improved because of the use of more sophisticated machinery."

The father of two children, Offman works a 60-hour week, devoting an additional four hours to the UJA with which he has been associated for 12 years. Adrienne, his wife, is 1981 chairman of the UJA women's division.

CZF program helps Moncton open Jewish pre-school

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Exceeding all expectations, the recently opened Moncton Jewish pre-school has 14 children enrolled with another 10 youngsters anticipated next fall. Originally, organizers of the school expected no more than four of five children to attend.

That the dream of a Jewish pre-school in Moncton came to pass, after several years of planning and hoping was due, at least in part, to a program of the Canadian Zionist Federation called "The Small Communities Development Project."

The project, under the chairmanship of Howard Rosenblatt (principal of the Akiva day school in Town of Mount Royal), received a one-year grant of $7,500 from the secretary of state for multiculturalism in order to help small Jewish communities help themselves.

The application for the grant was made by the National Curriculum Committee of the CZF (also chaired by Rosenblatt).

"The purpose of the project," explained Rosenblatt, "is to help the CZF become involved in small Jewish communities across Canada and help them develop programs which will enable them to maintain and develop their Jewish identity."

There are three main premises to the project, says Rosenblatt:

- Jews have the responsibility to be concerned for their fellow Jews.
- Any small community taken on by the project must also take responsibility for itself.
- Any help from outside Jewish agencies must be viewed as supplementary.

"We see ourselves, essentially," Rosenblatt noted, "as being a catalyst to get communities to act; we go into an area, meet with community members, see what it is they need and want, and then work with them to achieve their goals."

In the past year, Rosenblatt has worked with two communities — Thunder Bay, Ont., and Moncton, N.B.

The money each community receives from the grant is being used to help begin programming. In order to receive any additional funds from the government, the community must itself apply for another multiculturalism grant.

"In Moncton, for example, the multiculturalism directorate is most impressed with what is being done. Hopefully, when the community applies for further money, it will receive it," said Rosenblatt.

Rosenblatt, who has spent many weekends and free time traveling back and forth to Thunder Bay and Moncton ("We have always insisted the community itself pay expenses such as room and board; so far the first instalment of $2,000 has all but been spent on travel expenses, phone calls, etc."), says each community differs in its needs.

Thunder Bay, he explained, wants to train its own teachers, wants more community activities, and is most concerned about the attribution of its young people, while Moncton has two basic needs — its new pre-school and an outreach worker for community development.

"When the Moncton community advertised for a teacher (part of the grant was used to pay for the ads and to fly the candidates to Moncton), we were looking for an experienced nursery school teacher who could also fulfil community needs."

"Working with the rabbi (Phillip Lefkowitz), teacher Diane Shiner will be developing such programs as a Shabbaton, a Chanukah party, various cultural programs and a 'Daddy's Day' at the nursery school," Rosenblatt said.

Rosenblatt sees the Canadian Jewish Congress committee on small communities as complementing CZF's role with both organizations working for "the revival of small communities. "The direction of community development which we hope to take by working together, and therefore helping communities help themselves."

5-day work week for Israeli workers

TEL AVIV
(JNI via CZF) —

Israeli industrial workers will be getting a five-day work week, says Gideon Patt, Israel's industry, trade and tourism minister.

Patt told members of the Israel-American Chamber of Commerce here that Prime Minster Begin approves in principle the idea of the five-day week as does the Histadrut national labor organization.

Patt said he believes a shorter work week will increase production, cut overhead and encourage Western immigration. A ministerial and national committee will be established to study the proposed one-day decrease, he said.

Patt said the administration plans to eliminate the policy of linking wages to the cost-of living index in favor of one based on productivity.

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Educated at Sir George Williams U., State U. of New York and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.
Member of Executive Committee, Central Region, Canadian Jewish Congress, and its National Yiddish Committee as well as serving on the Jewish Cultural Council and Toronto Jewish Congress. Member, Beth Jacob V'Anshe Dridz Congregation.
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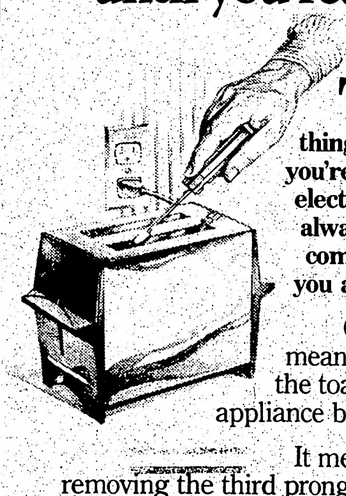
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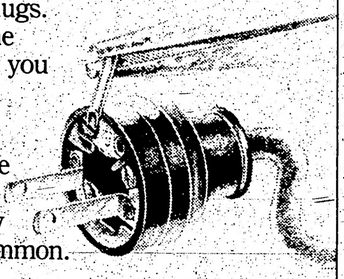
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Rose Paikin, left, and Rookie Goldstein.

Hamilton Jews participate in HarvesTrek folk festival

HAMILTON —

"The most fantastic PR job we've ever done in Hamilton . . ." but "where were all our Jews?"

If there was jubilation at the extraordinary success of the Jewish community's first entry in the annual Thanksgiving weekend HarvesTrek folk festival, there was also disappointment — and some bitterness — at the lack of interest shown by so many local members of the community.

To one of those involved, it was "$100,000 worth of propaganda" to see the hundreds of people of every national background and religion who came through the Jewish Community Centre show such genuine and friendly interest, and to another it was "what multiculturalism is all about."

Rose Paikin, co-chairman and instigator of the project with Rookie Goldstein, was elated at the success of the Heritage Room, where crowds gathered to examine the displays and listen attentively to explanations of Jewish religious objects and rituals.

And for Mrs. Goldstein, the highlight was the spontaneous expression of friendship when a group of about 20 Macedonian young people in national costume, accompanied by their priest and some of their parents, were so taken by the music of guitaken by the music of a guitar quarter of Russian they asked if "in the name of friendship they could dance for us."

They picked up the steps of the hora and "we all joined in . . . dancing with zest and enthusiasm. . . ."

Despite the inevitable mixups, the Jewish pavilion was considered one of the best of the 14 taking part in the festival, largely because of its exhibits and the variety of entertainment.

But how much better it could have been if, as Marlene Ziser summed up the feelings of her co-workers, "all our Jews had turned out."

"This time the Jewish community was on show," said Esther Woolf, another of the handful of workers who toiled to get the project off the ground in the scant two months available after the decision was made to take part in the festival.

One of many who complained about the lack of co-operation by organizations, particularly when it came to providing the necessary manpower, she said that "we did not have the representatives even to handle their own booths!"

Hamilton mayor Jack MacDonald was on hand on Saturday evening for the official opening ceremony, which also saw an impressive color parade by the Hamilton branch & the Royal Canadian Legion Maccabees.

Sunday evening had a distinct Israeli flavor, with Toronto dancer Dahlia Obidia performing to a large and appreciative audience, while on Monday night the entertainment was in Yiddish.

Stage and television actress Molly Beube moved her audience to tears with "Ich bin a Yid," a monologue she said she used to do as a youngster but had not performed for over 30 years. Mezzo-soprano Ruth Slater and Cantor Samuel Berman of Temple Anshe Sholom sang a Yiddish selection and a violin quartet of Hamilton Philharmonic musicians under the leadership of Sasha Weinstangel played his arrangements of Yiddish melodies.

"The response was wonderful," said Berman. "Our intention was to show (the general community) what we are and who we are and we met that goal."

Now, he declared, "we shall go on to bigger and better things."

Upcoming city elections worry columnist

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

There are elections across Metro Toronto next Monday and David Lewis Stein, author and urban affairs colmnist for The Star, is worried.

Boomtime is over for Metro Toronto, he says, and the politicians and the people who live here are still "coasting on the memories" of the way it used to be when good ol' Toronto was the hub of the nation's commerce and industry.

Now, it's different. Stiff competition from the U.S., developing countries, the Canadian West and even Ontario regions such as Peel, Durham and York are pulling out the factories, jobs and people that Metro used to attract like a powerful magnet.

And what is the media concentrating on? he asks — Toronto mayor John Sewell's visit to an Amsterdam sex show, the homosexuality of aldermanic candidate George Hislop in ward 6, and racism in the police force.

All these matters raise important issues, concedes Stein, 43, who has written one play and seven books, but they are dominating the campaign, and blacking out the kind of soul-searching about what's going to happen to Metro 10 to 50 years down the road.

Stein, who has his Masters degree in urban planning from the University of Toronto, has been living with his wife and two children in the downtown area of the city called the Annex — "long before it was fashionable to do so," he adds.

A one-time correspondent for the Herald Tribune in Paris, a free-lancer for the Sunday Times in London, and a writer for The Star and Star Weekly Magazine in New York, Stein has tasted the bittersweet excitement of metropolitan life in some of the most exciting cities in the world.

In the light of what he has seen, particularly in New York City which is teetering on the brink of bankruptcy, Stein says he is getting nervous that Metro isn't learning any lessons, or to be more accurate, taking action.

"It's not that no one knows what's going on anymore," he observes. "It's just that the reality of it all has yet to soak in."

Stein refers to planning reports by the both Statistics Canada and Metro which report an alarming loss of factories and jobs in Metro. One report states that between 1975 and 1978, Metro lost 1,011 manufacturing firms. Another estimated that growth in Metro's assessments declined from 4 or 5% annually to 2% in the last decade.

"Translate this into lost jobs," says Stein, "and we've got problems. And he's not kidding. In the heyday between 1965 and 1975, jobs in Metro grew annually at the rate of 36,000. But since 1975, the number of new jobs annually is reputedly 10,000.

And hold on, says Stein,

David Lewis Stein

who has worked for The Star since 1969, there are other developments which will squeeze municipal budgets even tighter.

At the same time sources of tax revenue are diminishing, the demand for social services is escalating like crazy, especially in the suburbs where the dreams of idyllic living have exploded.

"They [the planners] thought the suburbs would be inhabited by two well-educated parents and 2.3 children per home whose needs could be met with a few tennis courts, skating rinks and night school classes," he says.

The high-rise apartment, he adds, was seen as part of a life-cycle pattern which would be good for when you left home or got married. But all those rosy predictions fell apart.

In the time since Stein has been on the scene, he has watched the suburbs fill up with old people, single-parent families, singles, low-income public housing and immigrants of all creeds and colors.

Hardly the homogeneous harmony the planners anticipated.

The problems people associated with the inner city are now in suburbia, and, according to Stein, borough politicians — with the exception of a few NDPers — "are all out to lunch" when it comes to answering the complex social needs of their multi-faceted populations."

Stein is convinced that if voters and politicians don't start paying attention to more aggressive industrial economic development and improved social services, "the 1980s could very well be like the 1930s."

In mulling over the battles between ratepayers and developers which rocked the 60s and 70s, Stein concludes that, on the whole, the conflict between those who resisted any development, and fast-buck investors who sought development at any cost, has been resolved.

The city as a market place is resting fairly comfortably with the idea of the city as a series of neighborhoods which have to be protected, he feels.

Of Sewell's image emerged in those days as a guy who was out "to get" the developments, Stein says frankly, "it's a lot of b.s."

And although Stein faults Sewell as well as the other politicians for not tackling structural issues head-on, he would still give Sewell his vote over mayoralty contender Art Eggleton.

Explaining why, Stein says: "Sewell is more competent, intelligent and willing to take stands on principle." He only hopes Sewell hasn't botched his chances of election with his support of Hislop and his attacks on the police.

"Hislop is a perfectly presentable candidate who has paid his dues in terms of his involvement in municipal issues over the last three, four years. His stand on issues, rather than his sexual orientation, is what counts," Stein says.

As far as Eggleton is concerned, Stein says he is campaigning largely on what he says he won't do: he won't embarrass our citizenry by going to sex shows, he won't support homosexuals, and he won't drive developers or businessmen away.

Stein says he is "fascinated" by the way the business community seems to be ganging up on Sewell. "It reminds me of what happened to former mayor David Crombie when he was running against David Rotenberg. Businessmen then didn't like Crombie either, but they learned to live with him."

On the issue of the police, Stein's opinion is that Sewell went too far in his attacks, but that he was basically correct in calling for an independent civilian review board, and an amendment of height and weight restrictions for candidates to the police force.

For a soothsayer who is espousing some pretty gloomy forecasts, Stein himself, exudes an outgoing, cheerful personality.

You can see he has a heart. "Eat," he commanded this CJN interviewer while we were in one of Toronto's great deli restaurants. "Your pastrami is freezing. You ask the questions," he said taking pencil in hand, "and I'll write the answers."

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A common sense approach does make a difference

Atlaz workshop provides light jobs for seniors who still want to work

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

The Jewish Vocational Service's Atlaz workshop in the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre (at Baycrest) is trying to attract more members of the community who are over 60 and would like to keep busy by assembling light work.

Atlaz is an acronym from the Hebrew prayer which translates "Do not forsake us in our old age."

Bernie Berger, associate director of JVS, said the majority of the people now employed at the workshop have been coming since it opened on Nov. 20, 1972. But one of the problems, he explained, is that as the employees age, it limits the type of work they can do, and therefore he has made an appeal for younger people.

Referring to a social and welfare study conducted by the United Jewish Welfare Fund in 1969, it was shown that "one of the priorities is a need for vocational services to the elderly. We're an aging population," said Berger.

He also explained that the purpose of the workshop is "not really to provide a course of income since most get a pension and supplementation. It gives a purpose to their life. Many feel lost staying at home and don't get the satisfaction of volunteerism."

The Atlaz participants earn 50¢ an hour and must work a minimum of three days a week for three-hour sessions, either in the morning or afternoon. But Fred Machtinger, manager of Atlaz, said if the weather is bad, the employees can leave an hour early. Two weeks paid vacation per year is provided.

Machtinger said if there is a surplus from operations, the profit is shared with the workers. He added that Atlaz is funded by the ministry of community and social services, vocational rehabilitation branch, and the United Way.

Machtinger displayed some of the objects that have been assembled by the workers, including Purim boxes for the Lubavitch, light packaging work, putting labels on perfume bottles and making cartons.

"It's light, single work," he said. "If we could get new blood, we could be more diversified."

He added that, besides himself and his assistant, there is a contract manager who finds clients who need their products assembled.

Some of the workers are "self-referrals who want to be kept busy" and others have been referred by social workers, said Machtinger. There is a medical report on each employee and they all undergo a three-week assessment period in case they "can't get along with someone on the line."

On one particular October morning, there were 10 people in the large, bright-colored workshop, which was "designed to our specifications" said Machtinger. They were sitting at a number of work tables, either alone or with friends. When the workshop first opened, it was housed in a prefabricated building outside Baycrest.

A maximum number of 50 people can be employed at one time, said Machtinger. For more information, call 787-1151, extension 45.

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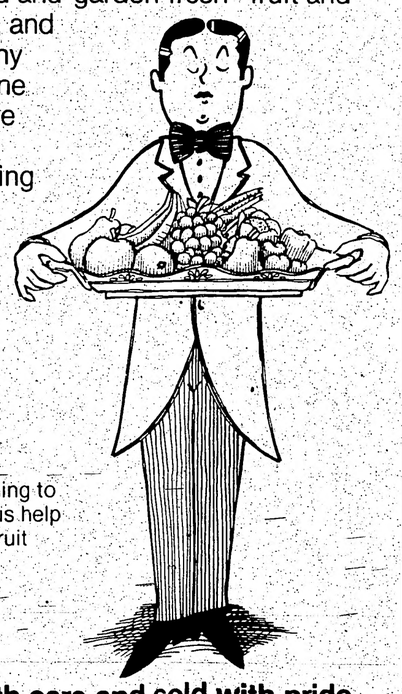

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Women of a childbearing age should also be sure they are immunized against German measles — a disease that can cause serious birth defects.

Of course, you want the peace of mind all year round of knowing you and your family are protected against disease. But what better time to take some positive action than during November, Immunization Awareness Month, by making sure you're immunized.

While you're at it, ask your doctor or local health unit for your copy of the new Ontario immunization record card.

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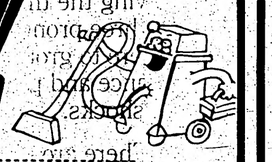

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GABRIEL LEVY LINE FOR THE FASHIONABLE

VANCOUVER — The G.L. logo on leather wear is recognized as one of Canada's most important fashion symbols.

This collection is contributing to a new image for the Canadian fashion industry abroad. Introduced last spring in the United States, the Gabriel Levy line is now expanding into new markets in the U.S., Europe and Japan.

"My success at home has given me the confidence to get acquainted with the American as well as the European and Japanese retailers," says Gabriel. "With eight showrooms on the North American continent, the consumer can find Gabriel Levy leathers in the best outlets across the U.S. and Canada. The special appeal of the collection as a co-ordinated group of fine suedes and leathers is what makes it so saleable," he adds.

This fall, the Gabriel Levy leather collection is by far one of the most exciting lines to come out of Canada. Styling and construction that was reserved for sportswear and cloth fabrications has inspired Gabriel this season.

One important group in the collection includes supple quilted leather coats and jackets in a wide range of colors. Butter-soft lamb suedes worked into innovative shapes, trimmed with snakeskin and leather piping, as well as a fresh approach to two-tone combinations are all part of this updated presentation. The sophisticated woman of the 80s will appreciate the clean, elegant lines, and the attention to detail in each group.

The European flair is evident right through the collection.

The classical approach that Gabriel takes to his designs is a reflection of his heritage. "What do you expect? My mother is Italian and my father Jewish. What better combination for this crazy business I am in," he comments.

The grandson of an Italian duchess, he chooses not to overemphasize his background. Nevertheless, his cosmopolitan upbringing and his European education reflect in his lifestyle, mannerisms, and foremost, in his work.

He proudly says: "I am Canadian — Vancouver has been my home for 10 years. My daughter was born here. I design, primarily, with the North American woman in mind. Europe is in my past — I am always looking forward to the future — and for me, that is here in Canada."

Retail prices for Gabriel Levy garments range between $160 for a skirt, and $700 for a quilted coat.

Suede and leather make up a casual look that is quite the fashion.

THE CHEMISE IS BACK

According to Style Magazine, the Canadian industry's trade publication, many of the smartest and prettiest dresses on the market this fall are chemises.

The look is slim, straight past the hips, often flaring between knees and hemline in flounces, ruffles or pleats.

Neckline interest balances the burst of activity at the hemline. Side buttons on one shoulder give an asymmetrical look that can be carried through to a slanted flounce. Diagonal pleats on the bodice, ribbed yokes and pointed cowls are also used to soften the straight severity.

Bows, bands and ruffles at the neck bring a touch of the romantic to what was originally a rather sexless look.

Designer Mary Chong of Toronto, who is using the chemise in sportswear and dresses for fall and winter, says it's easier to wear than the simpler dropped torso.

A dress that has some control at the waist will always be more popular because basically women like things that flatter their figures, says Chong. But the new look is being accepted in Canada, according to the Canadian designer. Her straight chemises often come with separate belts to ease the change in style.

Not that Chong finds Canadian women resisting change. They travel and observe trends, then come home expecting to find the new styles available in Canada.

This winter they'll be wearing slim dresses with narrow waists or no waists at all. Sheaths and body skimmers are often low at the neckline, one-shouldered or strapless. Chong's chemises come with ruffles, flares, bows and collars as well as belts.

Her fashions are available at Your Choice, Toronto.

Marilyn Brooks of Toronto has produced the same basic chemise party dress in a plaid that comes in five different color combinations, in a candy stripe or in all black. Priced at $125, it will be available by mid-November at the Marilyn Brooks Boutique and The Bay in Toronto.

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CLOTHES WITHOUT GIMMICKS DESCRIBES NEW COLLECTION

MONTREAL — "Clothes without gimmicks" best describes the 1980 Leo Chevalier fall collection designed for Brodkin Industries of Montreal.

Perfect examples of Chevalier's scaled-down approach to tailoring include his just-to-the-waist jackets ... coats that come with their own skirts or pants ... ¾ length coats that slide over everything ... soft-falling dirndl skirts ... pants that are tailored, but not stiff ... beautiful blouses that change the look of everything you wear them with.

Chevalier explains: "The key to versatility is dressing in pieces that add up to a total look, but also work with other things, giving you a series of looks."

His collection signals a feminine turn to dressing ... a softening of the edges. Shoulders are molded, rather than padded ... dresses are as easy as a shirt and skirt ... lapels are smaller, gentler ... most skirts just graze the knee and wherever you look, you see legs!

Colors, like mellowed cassis ... burnished peacock, cinnabar and garnet, are depened without being heavy. Wool plaids, twills and flannels are low-key and understated even when mixed in unexpected combinations.

One of the strongest statements Chevalier makes is with his treatment of Ultrasuede fabric, which is quilted, handwoven, wool-lined ... and paired with knit and alpaca, for an updated version of a classic.

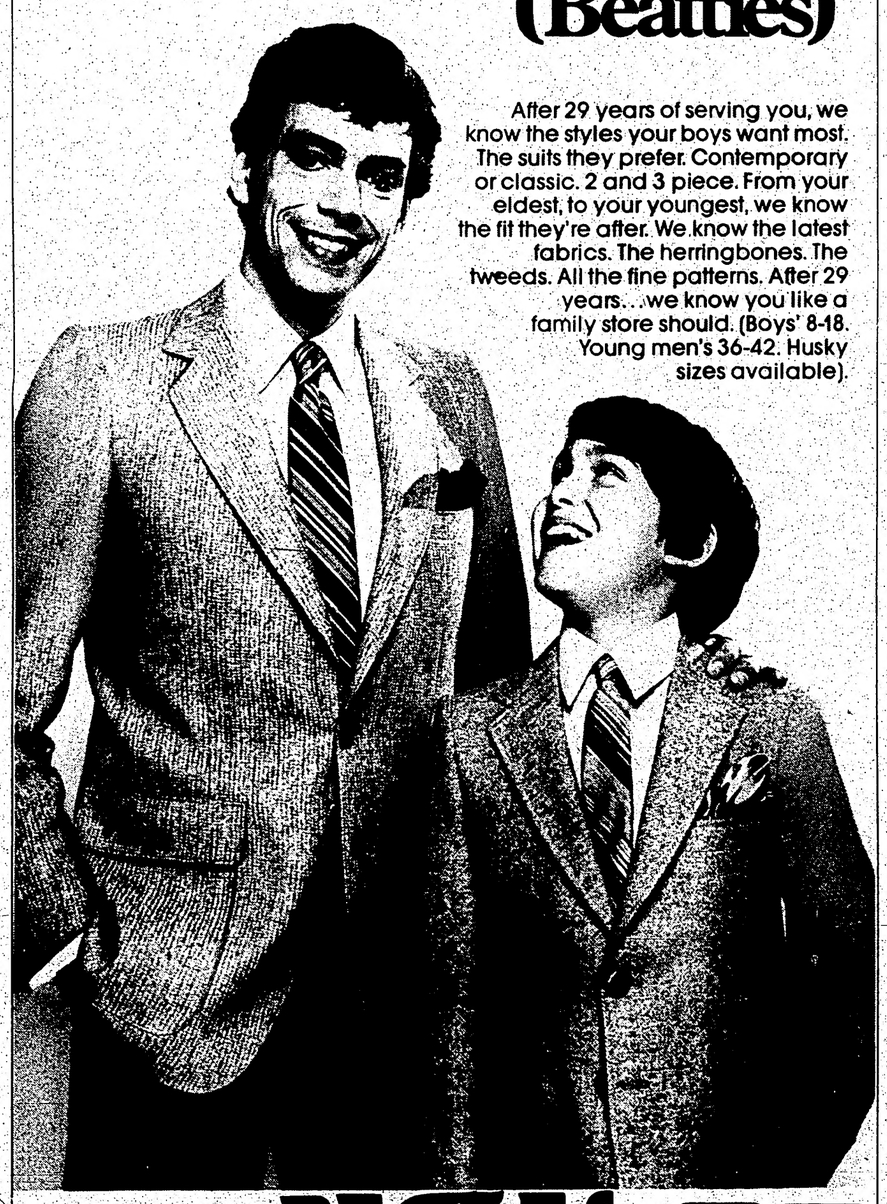
At night, the look is spectacular! In muted metallics, black and jewel-bright moires, dotted chiffons and velvet, dresses are flared, pleated, ruffled, flounced ... and more that just pretty. From dinner dresses, to just-above-the-ankle skirts the collection moves easily from big to bigger evenings.

"There is no question," Leo Chevalier points out, "we're seeing a subtle approach to bareness ... a new definition of glamour ... for even the most extravaganza evenings, nothing is exaggerated!"

The 1980 Leo Chevalier Fall Collection for Brodkin Industries ... the temptation is irresistible!

Wrap blouse and sunburst pleat skirt are Leo Chevalier creations for Brodkin Industries Ltd.

A Family Secret (Beatties)



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DIPPING INTO WORLD OF WEARING MAKEUP

By NINA WOLPERT

The tiny Yorkville shop is reminiscent of an old-fashioned candy store.

Little pots of color arrayed in apothecary jars stand on the glass shelves. As well, assorted bottles, brushes, tubes and palettes invite one to dip into the world of makeup and skin care as envisioned by Moiselle Cosmetics, 108 Cumberland St.

"Moiselle is more European in character," says owner-proprietor Merle Carr. "That's why I also carry accessories such as hats and purses."

In addition, an esthetician is available for facials and nail care.

The shop's philosophy reflects Carr's training as an artist. She is a former Ontario College of Art student and graduate of Chicago's Ray Vogue School of Art. Returning to Toronto, Carr worked for 10 years as a free-lance illustrator and layout artist.

"But I got tired of painting faces on a drafting table, so I decided to go three-dimensional," says Carr.

After four years of renting space in various boutiques for her burgeoning business, Carr established her own white wicker and polka dot premises about six months ago.

"It was a gradual process of developing both my cosmetic line and my mailing list which now numbers about 700," she says.

Carr's makeup is manufactured in various laboratories in the United States to her specifications.

"All the ingredients are listed. Most of the items such as the honey-almond cleanser are fragrance-free," says Carr.

Her art background is what makes Carr unique among cosmeticians. "My training enables me to do face-shaping and to work with colors so as to highlight a woman's best features," she says.

The first in-store consultation is complimentary. In addition, Carr makes home visits to apply makeup for weddings and other social occasions.

"I always talk to my customers about their lifestyle. I don't want them to feel uncomfortable with their makeup on," she says.

The application is done in front of a mirror. "This way, if they can understand and see what I'm doing, they will remember and do it themselves. I want my clients to use their makeup," says Carr.

"At-home application requires only 10 minutes daily when done properly. Then simply retouch your blusher and lipstick when you need it," she says.

Colors this year can be described as the subtle-brights. Plenty of blue-grays and hazel-greens are in evidence.

"I don't like heavy makeup or bright eyeshadows. One should be told 'I love your eyes,' not 'I love your eyeshadow,'" says Carr.

Each customer is provided with a personal Chart listing the order and shades of her particular cosmetic regime.

By no means, however, is Carr's clientele limited to women.

"More and more men are coming in for their own skin care products after borrowing them from their wives. And why not. Male skin gets just as dry as a woman's. I even have one male customer who sells motorcycles," says Carr.

Indeed, parked behind Moiselle's is Carr's own maroon Honda 185 motorcycle.

KNITWEAR: LONG, LEAN

By JUDITH KNELMAN

Knitwear this season is long and lean.

Long pullovers and sweater coats, which are really elongated cardigans, are versatile investments. Supersoft — most have angora in the blend — and slim, they cling tao to the body and provide warmth along with high style. Like tweed jackets, but much less expensive, they're classic, versatile and practical.

The long torso sweaters are a version of the Virginia cardigan worn throughout the Stratford dramatization of the life of Virginia Woolf, a somewhat mannish literary figure of the 1920s and 30s in England. Woolf wore her cardigan over skirts, and this is still its most popular function. But in 1980 the long sweater can be worn on its own as a dress or, for a sporty look, over matching or co-ordinated pants.

Initial, a sportswear line from France, offers a collection of co-ordinating knits in a wide selection of pastel colors. There are vests, pullovers with crew or shoulder - buttoning necklines and hemlines that come somewhere between hips and knees on V-necked cardigans.

In the same lambswool and angora blend is a chemise-look long sweater that comes with a belt to wear or not, depending on the look you want, and matching pants. The line is available in Toronto at Creeds' Miss Creed shop, Esther Cherry, Robin, Gilliams, Yona's and Gerry Goldbloom.

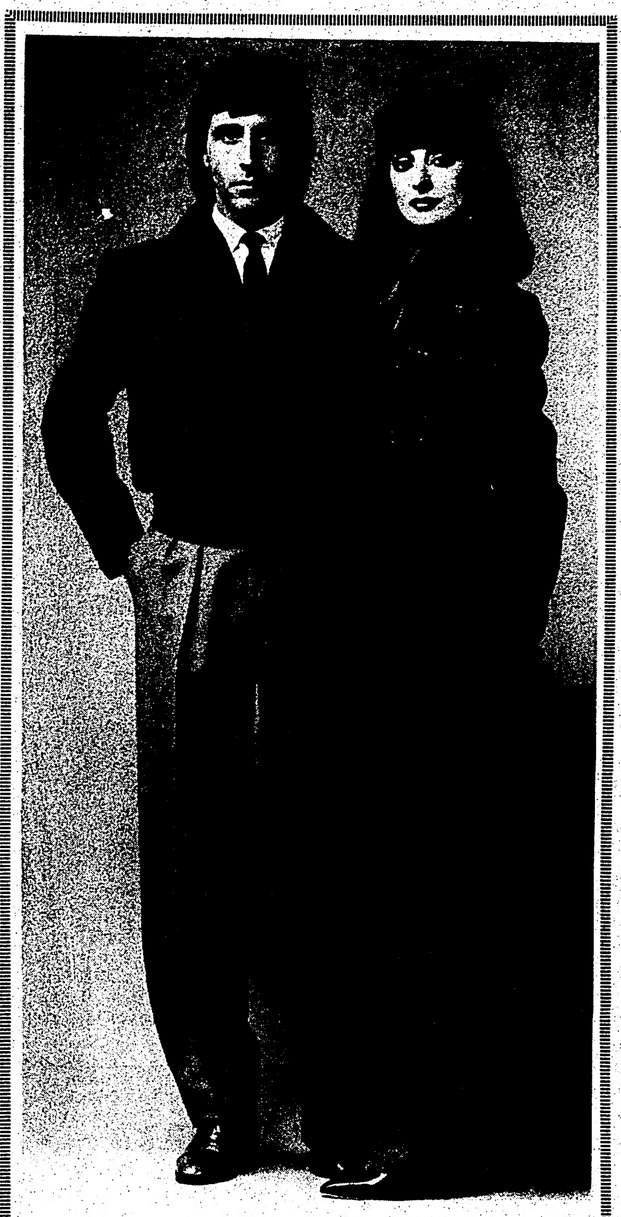
Ciaro does the furry-look sweater in a round-necked, fully buttoned elongated cardigan that's easy to wear because it has a lightly elasticized waist. It comes with a self belt, for dressy occasions, you can substitute a jeweled belt and add fashionable beads, pearls or crystals at the neck. It's at Eaton's, Alton-Lewis and The Room at Simpson's for about $90.

Never has there been so much angora in knitwear, says Style Magazine's Vivian Wilcox. Dresses, sweaters, coats, capes have a supersoft look this winter. Combined with feathers, sequins, lace or embroidery, angora takes knits into evening. Valentino, for instance, shows a hip-length angora sweater topped with a bowed wide lace collar and worn — for evening flair — over a short, flounced taffeta pant-skirt.

In the new silhouette, the length of the sweater moves down towards — and sometimes over — the hips, bypassing the waist. Fulness comes between hips and knees, usually with a flared or pleated skirt for a chemise look.

Sometimes long sweaters are worn with nothing but tights, sometimes with knee-length pants or culottes.

For Canadian winters, modified baggy trousers in the same furry wool or, for contrast, in corduroy, offer a practical compromise as companion pieces to elongated sweaters.



TWEED FOR TWO FASHION TRUE

Mixed tweed suits for him and her, with pleated Donegal trousers and a ruffled tweed skirt, respectively.

A HIGH QUALITY LOOK FROM ISRAELI DESIGNER

Detail and line are distinctive features of the Jadoli (of Israel) clothes shown at a recent fashion show sponsored by the Hannah Jabotinsky chapter of Herut Hazohar. They are being sold here by Dorit Meirovith, daughter of the firm's owners.

The Jadoli coats are more than body-warmers, but they are that too. Some are lined in fake fur so good you'd swear it was the real thing — except it's light to wear. Many have hidden buttons, a trendy touch, according to the importer.

Also new, she said, is the trench look, often with belted sleeves. Always, trim is used to heighten or contrast, so that a leather coat for example, may have a camel scarf that matches the lining, or a camel coat may have a matching scarf edged in fringed leather to co-ordinate with the leather used in piping and under the collar.

Her coats sell for $350-$450, suits for about $350 and jackets for about $250. They're made in high quality pigskin, glove leather, cashmere or camel hair. She's chosen items that meet the needs dictated by the Toronto climate, in which she's been living since the spring of 1979.

For instance, a pigskin coat, luxuriously lined in imitation raccoon sports — a hood lined in the same pile and a buttoned slit above the hemline so that the bottom won't slide about when its wearer is getting into and out of cars.

A between - season coat of soft glove leather that comes from a new tannery in Israel has a metallic look. Wool-lined, it combines the new trench look with a loose bolero yoke in back and a high neck with convertible lapel.

Another leather coat of similar weight has a mandarin collar that's both stitched and quilted. The contrasting piping on this coat is carried through so meticulously that even the lining of the pocket matches.

Also in the collection is a suit of pigskin with a velour look. The simple, sleek skirt is tailored and straight, with two pockets. The wrap jacket's belted sleeve has a slit at the bottom.

There's a smart khaki-colored leather outfit of pants and matching blouson vest with a wide, dropped shoulder. Another high-style piece is a mandarin-neck leather jacket done in gathers.

Many of these clothes come in gray, a big color this year. Brown, beige, wine and olive are the other predominating colors in the collection.

Velour leather is the fashion rage in Europe.

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JUST FOR YOU...

SIMCHA INVITATIONS A SPECIALTY

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Nancy Roth Gold [left], Barbara Silverberg and Elinore Persiko.

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

So you're planning a wedding or bar mitzvah and you have a special invitation in mind, but you're sure that's where it will have to remain because you can't get it down on paper?

You've gone into business or started a new job and want a truly distinctive business card but don't know how to design one?

Never fear, The Printed Word is here (at 563 Eglinton Ave. W.) and can provide whatever you might need in invitations, stationery, business cards and novelty items.

Now in its fourth year, the company has a special feature which expedites service. Nancy Roth-Gold, one of the three partners, is a graphic designer who can envision those nebulous lines floating in your imagination and contrive them into a work of art.

Working under the name of Nanroth Designs, she has created business cards, stationery and logos for clients ranging from lawyers and accountants to the Jewish Information Service. In fact, the distinctive JIS telephone logo is a Nanroth original.

Co-owners Barbara Silverberg and Eleanor Persiko explain that their "designed-to-measure" invitations are the backbone of the company. To be sure, they have the standard books of invitations, along with those from some of New York's top specialty houses. The New York items are spectacular but are suitable only for those individuals who can afford to wait at least six weeks for the complete order.

But over and above these are the invitations which can be produced specifically for each individual, utilizing the distinctive paper stock carried by the firm and Nancy's talents in the lettering, layout and adornment. Because of her expertise, Nancy and company can accommodate those people who decide on Wednesday that they must send out invitations on Saturday — when necessary, she hand sets them and has them run off within three to four days.

Also available are such party accessories as kipas, match books, place cards and guest books. One new idea is a "seating board," hand lettered and decorated, to be used in lieu of place cards which hosts can keep as a memento long after the function.

Among the lines of stationery one can purchase by the box or pound are those by James Aridas, Llao and Crane. When they order stationery and paper, the partners always do so with the idea that they may have to be imprinted for invitations and/or letterheads and carefully check the ink absorbency.

Also available are such novelty items as note pads in the shape of roller skates or Western boots, stickers, personalized gift paper and ribbon. A Printed Word "camp kit" of stationery — envelopes and pen in a special folder, all of which are personalized — is as popular with college students away from home as it is with youngsters in pup tents and ramshackle cabins.

Dissatisfied with the "namby-pamby look" of the foldover notes available locally, Nan designed some with bold letters which are now sold by The Bay as well as in her own store. This led to an equally smart line of fill-in invitations (those already printed, but requiring the basic information of name, place, date, etc. to be filled in).

Actually, The Printed Word was started with the same premise — there had to be something better than the stock cards and invitations available. Torontonians are becoming more sophisticated and knowledgeable about what can be ordered elsewhere. They are no longer settling for second best or the excuse that "what you see is what you get." At the Printed Word, they don't have that problem . . . here, it's a case of "what you want is what you get," say the owners.

Moreover, Eleanor, Barbara and Nancy have become so knowledgeable about all phases of party-giving that they've become ad hoc "party condultants."

So enamored are they with their shop's location they stress that one need not leave the neighborhood to plan everything — with a florist, jeweler, gift and bath shops, caterer, travel agency and numerous elegant apparel stores within two or three blocks, "one can go from engagement to wedding to apartment without having to travel all around town."

All Printed Word clients receive a fee gift — a party guest list book in which all pertinent information can be recorded.

MR

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FASHION ARRANGER A KIBBUTZNIK

By JUDY MILLER

LONDON [JCNS] —

Jackie 'Rokotnitz is the efficient "stage-manager" of a colorful fashion event fraught with potential pitfalls — the bi-annual showings in London of the Israeli collections.

During the recent four-day U.K. export drive at the Europa Hotel, there she was, slim, blonde and classy in immaculate silk shirt and gray pencil skirt, ready to guide the press round the showrooms, sooth manufacturers, juggle with dozens of phone calls and enquiries and generally keep a firm grip on just about everything.

A demanding chore which, praise to Jackie's efforts amongst others, is beginning to show rewards.

During the second London Fashion Week, 600 British buyers — 200 more than last September — came to examine Israel's autumn/winter 1980 merchandise and hopefully place orders. Very many did, from small boutique owners to large store groups. The manufacturers were delighted.

But it was when Jackie with her well-heeled London accent, suddenly broke into fluent, razor-edged Hebrew accompanied by expansive, Israeli-type gestures, that I became intrigued about her own background. And was amazed to learn that this archetypal Belgravia blond who spends part of the year in her Chester Row house, lives the remainder, not on the Cote d'Azur, as one might have imagined — but on a kibbutz!

"I'm beginning to feel like the freak of the week," she laughs. "Everyone here is used to me now — they all know I'm 'that peculiar girl'." Over tea she explained just how she came to be that pretty rare species — a kibbutznik from Belgravia.

"My father, George Kammer, was a wealthy Hungarian who came here in the 30s — actually he flew over in his own plane. My mother was a Fortnum and Mason model. You could say we were a traditional Jewish family, living in Leeds, but I had no real interest in Israel at that stage."

The family later came south, to Surrey. Jackie was educated at Roedean, and at 17, after her father died, moved to Chelsea with her mother. "I 'did' the whole London deb scene, then went off to visit a rich aunt in Scarsdale, New York. I felt I wasn't quite accepted by their upper-crust society, and it took a while to figure out why. Somehow this more overt anti-semitism made me far more aware of my heritage, and gradually I became very inspired by the whole idea of Israel.

"I spent the next 10 years trying to get there — I used to say to my friends, let's go to Israel, and they would say 'No, let's go to the West Indies.'

"I worked in travel and in publishing and in 1970, thought, to hell with this, I'm going to Israel on my own. I went to the Jewish Agency and enrolled on kibbutz Givat Hayim Meuchad — everyone thought I was mad. But I adored it — though admittedly, it was a far cry from smart country weekends. In fact, the weekend before I left I spent at Blenheim Palace staying with the Duke of Marlborough!"

Jackie went for a month and stayed four years. And it was on Givat Hayim that she met her future husband Herbert, Berlin-born secretary of the kibbutz. "He was much older than I was, but the most fascinating, well-educated man. I decided I'd rather have 10 happy years with him than a lifetime with anyone else."

Herbert was transferred by the kibbutz movement to Tel Aviv and later the couple worked for the Jewish Agency and the Israeli embassy in London, where their children, Naomi, now 6½ and Jonathan, 5½, were born. Chester Row was splendid luxury, "but Herbert couldn't wait to get back to the kibbutz."

This time, though, it all seemed much tougher in Israel, says Jackie. "I'd never been a mother on a kibbutz, and it was so hard parting with the babies and putting them in a creche. I worked in the kitchen which wasn't too bad, considering I'd done stints in the orange groves and cowsheds when I was younger."

An opportunity to purchase the freehold of her London home brought Jackie back to Belgravia — she had to be resident there for another year to qualify. It was in London, where the children were schooled, that Jackie became involved with the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce, where she sat on its fashion committee. Spotted across a table by Gad Modai, commercial attache of the Israeli embassy, she was invited by him to organize Israel's first London Fashion Week last September.

"At first they didn't want me — it was thought I wasn't really necessary. Finally, though, I was given the job, and I think they now feel they do need me after all! I come over for six weeks before each show and keep in touch with all fashion developments through the Export Institute in Tel Aviv. I think we've all learned a great deal since the first week . . . we're much cleverer now."

The thing nearest to Jackie's heart now is "to see Israel's fashion labels acquire the same cachet as those of continental designers. People just don't realize how very chic the Israelis are and how beautifully many of the women dress. I buy mostly Israeli clothes — we even have a store on the kibbutz."

Jackie is determined that one day Israel will take its place among the international style leaders. "It's going to be: London, Paris, Milan, New York — and Israel," she emphasizes, with true British and Israeli — grit.

INSETS OF DIAMONDS, RUBIES MAKE WATCHES COSTLY

By JUDITH KNELMAN

A line of watches among the most expensive in the world has been introduced to Toronto.

Vacheron Constantin of Geneva, which produces only about 10,000 pieces every year, sells its watches as works of art.

"Once you come to such an exclusive piece, time is not that important," said Michel Piquerez, commercial director of the firm, explaining why the hands are the least prominent feature of many of the designs. The watches contain genuine diamonds and rubies — inside as well as outside. Prices begin at $5,000 and go beyond $30,000.

At the bottom price range are watches with crocodile bracelets finished off with gold buckles. More expensive models have bracelets made of 18K gold or — more expensive yet — diamonds.

Often the watch faces themselves are jeweled and inlaid. In the International Collection, for example, are a man's watch with a face of shaded tiger's eye and a woman's watch, about an inch square, with a face made of about 50 tiny pieces of jade, onyx and mother-of-pearl glued to a sheet of metal.

The firm rarely makes more than 20 of one model. Often only two or three of a kind are produced. Every watch has a reference number so that it can be traced.

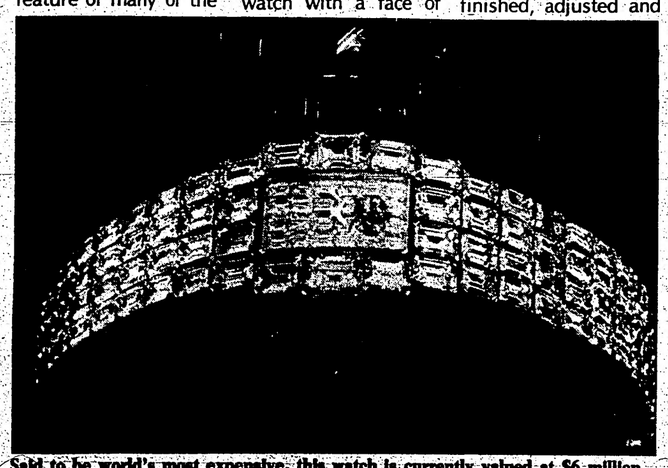
Vacherin Constantin, reputedly the oldest watchmaker in existence, takes about six months to make one watch. All the parts are finished, adjusted and controlled by hand. The watches contain the thinnest automatic movement in the world, it is claimed.

To mark the introduction of its collection, Vacheron Constantin brought its premier creation, the Kallista, the most expensive watch in the world," to Toronto. It's valued at $6 million, but it's probably a good investment because its 118 emerald-cut diamonds, comprising 130 carats, go up in value by about $4,000 a day. The shimmering gems were selected for their perfect color, purity, clarity, cut and homogeneity.

The Kallista has already been sold. It's to be delivered to a Middle Eastern customer who has asked the firm for anonymity. There were five other bidders — three from the Middle East, one from Indonesia and one from Japan. But, said Piquerez, "it was first come, first served."

However, about 50 other Vacheron Constantin watches can be bought in Toronto at Watchcraft and Secrett. One other Toronto outlet is to be selected, and two in Montreal. There are plans to bring the total number of retail sources in Canada to 10, with Calgary and Vancouver pinpointed as the next likely locations.

Duty on the watches comes to about 45%, said a spokesman for the firm. In the U.S., duty is roughly 10%. There are about 50 retail outlets for Vacheron Constantin watches in the U.S.



Said to be world's most expensive, this watch is currently valued at $6 million. Designed by artist Raymond Moretti, it is made up of 118 emerald-cut diamonds weighing 130 carats on a mounting sculpted from a bar of solid gold.

THINK YOUNG

By RENE VINCENT

The word "age" is sometimes a misconception and never should it have anything to do with fashion.

"One is only as old as one feels." There's a lot of truth to that old saying. In fact, most people today feel younger than they are — and they surely want to look as if they were.

Think young. There is no relation between your birth date and your hairstyle — as long as you don't overdo it.

Your beautician knows what is good for you. Many of them love working with middle-aged customers. They are not as rushed

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Weizmann head says scientists must be humanists

By SUSAN LAZARUS

Michael Sela

MONTREAL — If you believe all scientists live in their laboratories, surrounded by the ever-present test tube and are unable or unwilling to discuss anything but the latest with anybody but their fellow scientists, Prof. Michael Sela would surprise you.

For the Weizmann Institute of Science president enjoys the ballet as much as a scientific lecture, looks forward to speaking to non-scentific audiences on such topics as "survival is not enough," and fears that if the scentific community does not begin involving itself in broader issues a "21st century dark ages" is a distinct possibility.

"It is imperative that scientists be humanists as well," Sela told The Canadian Jewish News. "We must be involved in broader scientific issues."

There has been a disenchantment with science in recent years, Sela notes, brought about, in part, by the scientists' role in creating atomic weapons ("science lost its virginity during the World War II," and by the public's concern with ecology. As well, it is becoming more and more difficult for researchers to obtain needed funds.

"The public has come to the point where they want something concrete for their money and they want it now," he says.

Hand in hand with the present disenchantment is a pervasive anti-intellectualism which, says Sela, is not only keeping needed funds away from research but is also keeping away many young medical doctors and PhDs.

A handsome, softspoken man who looks nothing like the image of a scientist, Sela was in Canada recently to accept the Gairdner International Award for his work in immunology. While here, he also spoke at the Weizmann Memorial lecture in Montreal, sponsored by the Montreal chapter, Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute.

Although his Canadian trip included lectures to doctors, scientists, and researchers, the Weizmann lecture was geared to the general public and, in keeping with his humanist outlook, had a basically non-scientific theme.

Symbol of quality

He spoke on how striving merely to survive is the surest way to ensure our ultimate destruction, and later explained that Israel is a good example of a country doing more than just survive.

"We must continue to contribute, however modestly, to the progress of society," he said.

"I believe," he continued, "that the Weizmann Institute embodies this belief; we are a symbol both of quality and a striving for excellence."

Despite the fact Sela is first and foremost a scientist and researcher, he enjoys speaking to lay audiences.

"I feel as at ease speaking to the general public as I do speaking to colleagues," he said, "although I find that with scientists, I can speak off the cuff. With the public, I must do much more preparation."

A matter of great concern to Sela and his colleagues is the lack of any meaningful communication between themselves and scientists living and working behind the Iron Curtain — specifically in the Soviet Union.

"To some extent, there is a relationship," Sela noted. "We read their publications and they read some of ours, but actually that is a most inadequate method of communication.

"The present lack of free access harms both us and them and also harms Soviet science.

"Freedom of communication and freedom of movement are absolute requisites to the progress of science.

"You know," he mused, "the Western world is so panicky about oil that it forgets brains are much scarcer that oil; the world is what it is today because of science and technology."

At Weizmann, where there is obviously no absence of brainpower, no researcher who fulfils the institute's stringent criteria will ever be turned away because of lack of funds, Sela said.

"I am delighted to say that we have a fantastically good stream of excellent scientists coming through here," he noted.

"There is an open-ended policy; anybody who can be an asset will be brought in. We cannot afford to waste brains."

There are some 400 sceintists working at Weizmann, Sela said, of whom about 120 are visiting professors.

As well, he maintains, the often-discussed problems of the Israeli brain drain (that is, Israelis train at Israeli institutions and then leave to work and live permanently abroad) does not seem to be true at the institute.

"From our experience, most of our Ph.D students who go abroad to study for a year or more do return to the institute."

Sela, who was born in Poland, came to Palestine in 1941 as a youth and joined the Weizmann Institute's departmant of biophysics in 1950.

In 1975, Sela was made president of the institute.

Extensive research on multiple sclerosis and cancer, which is being done at the Wiezmann Institute by a team of scientists headed by Sela, has resulted in the development of Cop 1, a synthetic drug for MS treatment.

Sela was nominated by Pope Paul VI and elected a member of the Pontificial Academy of Sciences — one of seven advisors to the Pope.

World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות
חפירות באשדוד:
מאת: הדסה רוזנברג

מי היו הפלישתים שהתגוררו באוצנו בתקופת התנ"ך? מי היו "הפלישתים עליך שמשון?" ומי היו הפלישתים שהביאו את מותם של יונתן ושאול שעליהם שר דוד: "הצבי ישראל על במותיך חלל, איך נפלו גבורים?". חמש ערים גדולות היו ערי הפלישתים בקרבת חוף הים ועד בית שאן הגיעו! החפירות באשדוד, אחת מבירות פלשת גילו פרטים רבים על תאור חייהם ומשלימים את ספורי התנ"ך. במאה הי"ג לפני-הספירה חדרו לחוף המערבי של ארץ-ישראל "גויי הים" המתוארים בתנ"ך. הם פשטו על האזור והחריבו ארצות רבות במזרח הים התיכון. אחריהם באו הפלישתים, הם השאירו אחריהם כלי-חרס המצטיינים ברב-גוניותם המעולה ובעטוריהם היפים, גם צלמיות יפות דמות אלות יושבות נמצאו באתרי הפלישתים. רבות מהן נמצאו באשדוד והחופרים קראו להן "אשדודות". הן דומות לצלמיות אגאיות ומעידות כי הפלישתים אמנם באו מהים האגאי. אחד המצאים המעניינים באשדוד נמצא באתר פו-לחני כנראה מקדש פלישתי, זה היה כן-קטורת שכמוהו לא נמצא בארץ-ישראל. כן-קטורת הוא כלי המשמש במקדשים כדי להביא "ריח ניחוח". הכן שהוא הבסיס בנוי כרגיל עם פתחים, או חלונות סביבו ובתוכו גחלים בוערות, עליו עומדת קערה גדולה המחזיקה את הקטורת. הכן מאשדוד מקושט בדמויות מנגנים כעין פסיליים קטנים המחוברים לבסיס. דמות אחת מכה במצילתיים אחת בתוף, דמות שלישית מנגנת בחליל ורביעית בכנור. כן זה מאשדוד, בן המאה העשירית לפני-הספירה הוא מעשה פסול ראשון ש-נמצא בארץ-ישראל מתקופת המקרא המתאר קבוצת מנגנים ששרתו ב-מקדש. מכאן מתברר כי הפלישתים הם שהביאו כלי נגינה לארץ-ישראל מהים האגאי כמתואר בתנ"ך (שמואל י,ה) שמואל נבא לשאול את אשר עתיד לקרות לו בבואו אל "גבעת האלהים אשר שם נצבים פלישתים... ופגשת חבל נביאים ולפניהם נבל ותוף וחליל וכנור והמה מתנבאים"...

ראוי גם להזכיר כי בבית-המקדש בירושלים היו הלויים מנגנים בכלים דומים. האמנם למדנו את אמנות הנגינה מן הפלישתים וגם אנו קשרנו נגינה ושיר ל"עבודה" במקדש?

אסירים מכלא שאסה יעבדו בקיבוץ בית-השיטה:

בית-השיטה הוא הקיבוץ הראשון בארץ אשר יעסיק קבוצת אסירים לעבודה במשק. ראש ענף התעסוקה והשיקום בשירות בתי-הסוהר העלה את ההצעה הזו בפגישה עם חברי המשק. מזכירות הקיבוץ הסכימה לקלוט בשלב ראשון קבוצה של שמונה אסירים מכלא שאסה, הסמוך למשק. האסירים יעבדו במפעלי הקיבוץ וישובו ללינה בכלא. אם הניסיון יצליח, יצ-טרפו קיבוצים נוספים להסדר זה.

גדל אחוז הנשים העובדות:

בעשר השנים האחרונות גדל אחוז הנשים בתעסוקה. בעוד שבשנת 1970 הגיע אחוז הנשים בתעסוקה ל-29.7, הרי בשנת 1979 הגיע ל-35.6 אחוזים. על כך מסר מנכ"ל משרד העבודה והרווחה מר ישראל גורלניק. את הגידול באחוז הנשים העובדות יש לייחס לעלייה אחוז הנשים המשכילות וכן בצורך לסייע בפרנסת המ-שפחה. עלייה גדולה היתה במספר הנשים בתעשייה. כשבעת אלפים מתוך 13 אלף עובדים שנוספו לתעשייה בשנת 1979 היו נשים.

ציפורים גורמות תקלות לטלפונים:

הציפורים בארץ למדו אשפשר ל-השיב מים לשתייה מצינורות ה-השקיה בשדות. צריך רק לנקר בצינור הפלאסטיק - ויתחילו לטפטף ממנו מים. אך לפעמים הן מחליפות את צינורות ההשקיה בכבלים של רשת הטלפונים: בימי החום הן מנקרות בכבלי הטלפון וגורמות לתקלות. בעיקר מצט-יינים בכך הנקרים והבולבולים. עתה מחפשים עצה כיצד להרחיק אותם מכבלי הטלפון.

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Early retirement taught by expert

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO — We all know that experience is the best teacher, but we rarely believe it in our hearts until it's proven in our own lives.

When Barbara White took early retirement in Spain with her husband, Norman, she didn't realize then that experience would lead her to a new career. Now, as director of pre-retirement counselling at Toronto's YMCA, she fully utilizes the knowledge of errors she made in guiding others.

Barbara came to Canada from her native England in 1948, bore three children here, took a variety of adult education courses (including "human relations" and group dynamics") and became the program director at the North York Y.

It was while she was loaned out by the Y to Cadillac-Fairview to direct the recreation centre programming at the then-new Parkway Forest development that she received word that her mother was seriously ill. Being a good Jewish daughter, she packed her family and moved back to England.

In less than two years, Barbara's mom passed away and, perhaps as a result of this experience, she and Norman decided to take early retirement. They already possessed a residence in Spain in an area occupied by other retirees from England, Canada and the U.S. Their children were taken care of (the eldest, a son, was in Vancouver and the two girls were in boarding school). If they were careful, their money would hold out. They were fairly young and healthy. The weather was great, people friendly. What could be better?

Within a short time, both Barbara and Norman were working (he as a salesman and she as the British representative on the Costa Blanca for a prestigious travel company), but within three years, they were back in England.

What went wrong?

"We thought we were ready for retirement, but we weren't. We didn't understand the use of time," she explains. "When we first arrived, the stories all the other retirees had to tell about their lives were very interesting. But they began to pall after one heard them over and over. Also, weather doesn't make a lifestyle. It just makes for easier living when it's pleasant."

Facing up to the facts that they were retirement "dropouts," the Whites looked for something to do. A conversation with old friends while on a visit to Toronto convinced them that their home should be here and, three years ago, they returned to Canada.

"We became Canadian citizens. We didn't want to be aliens to our children."

After re-establishing themselves as Torontonians, she the Whites sought employment. Norman is now national executive director of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation and Barbara returned to the Y. Its centre for counselling had just started a pre-retirement program and Barbara was engaged as its co-ordinator, and then promoted to director.

The program is conducted through employers — they "purchase a package," a program of two or three days duration during which employees are given time off with pay to attend.

"Most people tend not to take the initiative in planning for their retirement," Barbara says. "They put off the admission of aging. When their employers give this service as a benefit, it becomes more easily accepted. Many companies are now giving it to the spouse as well as to the employee. One fault that I find that is it's usually left until just a few months before the person leaves work. Ideally, people should start planning when they are still in their 50s.

"We make it a treat and hold the sessions in a nice setting, perhaps a nearby resort or hotel. Sometimes at the place of employment itself."

The sessions are given just during the daytime, 9-4; no overnights. Barbara has found that by immersing the participants in the program, rather than spreading it out over a period of time, one or two evenings a week, it becomes more "real" and more valuable.

The program is really an inundation of information by social workers, investment experts and other community resource people who can provide direction for prospective retirees to adapt to their own situations.

"In a sense, retirement training is a new career. When we retire, our needs don't change. We must be clever in deciding how to transfer and select those areas where these needs will be fulfilled.

"For example, if you need recognition and stat-perhaps you should involved in poli-volunteering. If you like to be with people, move from a self-con-tained home into a larger development that offers recreation facilities and socializing, indoors as well as out so that bad weather doesn't affect you too adversely."

When questioned about retirement fears, most people mention poor health and lack of money. These are very real concerns, but Barbara White stresses another area that's generally overlooked.

"It is imperative for us to have stimulation. Unless your brain is stimulated, it withers. Many people don't realize that one can attend university free of charge after the age of 65. The library offers fantastic programs, lectures, films, etc. Golf, travel, hobbies... they're not enough. What was a hobby and fun when you were working, is not so much fun when it becomes your fulltime occupation."

Barbara is clearly more knowledgeable about retirement now than she was when she tried it. But one cannot picture her ever retiring in the old sense — she's still far too young and too interested in forging new pathways

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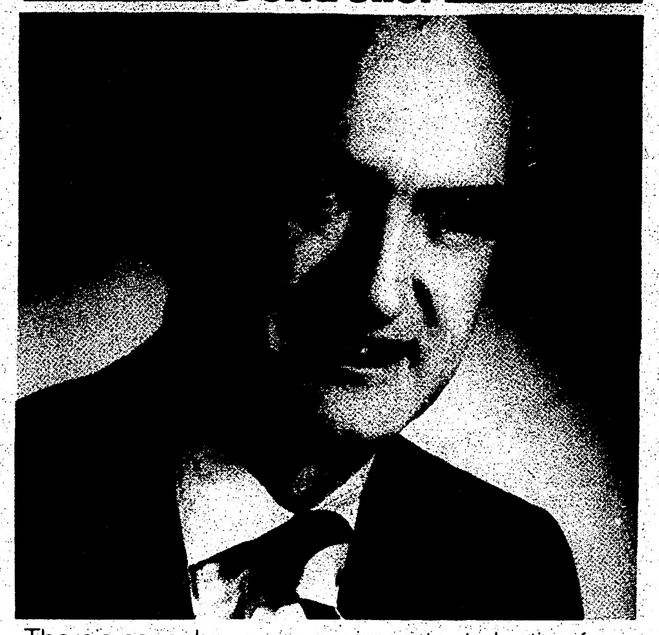

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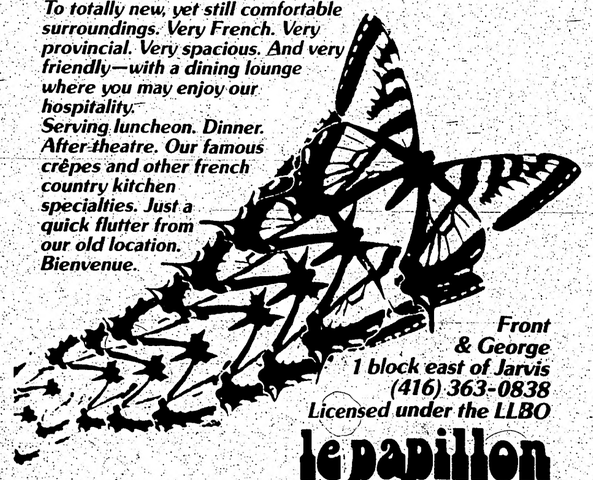

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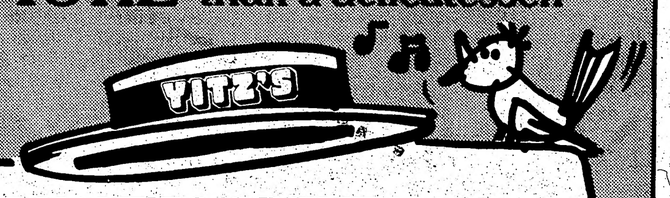

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Travel

Grave of a leading community figure, in the Cracow cemetery.

Record number of kosher meals served on airlines of the world

By LARRY FROMMER

The practice of kashruth may be declining on earth but not in the skies.

Never have as many airlines served as many kosher meals to as many passengers. Of the 250,000 special type meals requested by the TWA system in 1979, 130,000 were of the kosher genre, a 5% increase over 1978. Kosher meals constituted 70% of the special meal requests by Air Canada passengers. Pan American, notwithstanding a cutback in routes, served more kosher meals last year than at any time in its history.

One caterer, the Wilton Company of Spring Valley, New York, which supplies to Eastern, Pan American, TWA, United, American and Braniff Airlines will prepare a record breaking 600,000 kosher meals by the year's end.

Paradoxically this demand for kashruth aloft occurs at a time when there appears to be a decline in traditional Orthodox practice. "We have an interesting contradiction here," speculates Julius Schreiber, president of the Schreiber Company, one of North America's largest airlines kosher meal suppliers. "Many Jews who are not consistently observant in a ritualistic sense, conform to the dietary laws. Others don't maintain a strict kashruth but order kosher on planes to avoid the possibility of being served ham, pork or bacon."

Still another factor has perked the demand for kosher meals aloft. Frequently they are more appealing than the regular fare. No longer bland and monotonous, such diverse goodies as turkey, brisket, goulash, pot roast, coq-au-vin, rib steak, chicken cacciatori and even beef bourguignon now enliven the menus of kosher-inclined passengers and as Klaus Bergin, British Airways catering officer for North America, points out: "The frequent kosher traveler will not get the same dish again and again. Most carriers change the menu cycle every two or three months."

Packaging of kosher meals is also more aesthetic. "These days we try to give passengers ordering kosher food the same look as the regular airline meals," says Milton Hoffman, president of the Wilton Company. "We utilize the silver and the trays of the various airlines that we serve rather than the old dull plastic. We get these utensils and trays from the carriers brand new and untouched."

Kosher meals are prepared and packed in the caterer's kitchens under rabbinical supervision. As Paul Grimes points out in a recent issue of the New York Times, inasmuch as kosher and non-kosher meals aboard are usually thawed and heated together, the kosher entrees are double wrapped in plastic and, after heating, the outer wrapping, which may have come in contact with non kosher food, is removed.

Most carriers maintain strict standards in maintaining the quality of kosher meals. Air Canada, for instance, does a quarterly survey of kosher passengers and between surveys its flight attendants daily record the verbal comments of passengers on special forms. Pan American World Airlines people periodically visit their vendors and watch the preparation of the food. Both United and TWA have a panel of tasters which judges the quality of the kosher meals prepared for their flights.

Serving meals in flight is not without its hazards. "Sometimes passengers who order kosher meals don't show up and we have an excess. Other passengers who didn't order kosher meals suddenly decide that they want them and we don't have enough," reveals Bert Kenyon, manager of food and beverage for TWA.

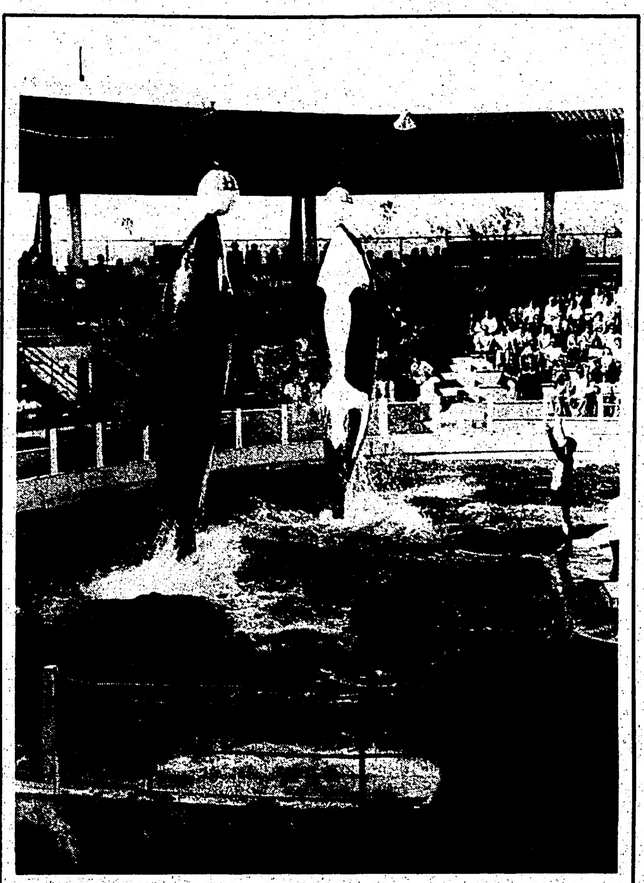
Warren Reaves, communication manager for Inflight Service of Air Canada, indicates that some passengers don't identify themselves when the announcement is made for those ordering kosher meals to make themselves known to attendants. "I'm not certain just what it is," Reaves declares. "Perhaps at a given meal the regular fare looks better to them or suddenly they're just not in the mood for kosher food, but this sort of thing occurs frequently."

Foulups in filling requests for kosher meals are most likely to occur when passengers take the outgoing leg of their journey on one airline and return on another or are unexpectedly switched to an alternate airline at the last minute. Passengers who have scheduled more than one carrier on a trip are advised to recheck with the originating airline to make certain that the request has been transmitted to all the carriers.

Because kosher meals are frozen, they need sufficient time for defrosting (at least six hours). Thus, most carriers accept kosher food requests no later than 12-24 hours prior to flight time.

For many years kosher airlines travelers found it difficult to get meat meals which also met certain medical restrictions. This has been partially alleviated inasmuch as most caterers now provide low sodium kosher meals as well as regular kosher meals.

In addition to the air carriers, two steamship lines, Holland America Cruises and the Home Lines also provide packaged kosher meals on their 7- and 10-day cruises. The meals are catered by Louis G. Siegel, the famous Manhattan kosher restaurant, under rabbinical supervision.



WHALE OF A GOOD TIME

Killer whales perform at the Miami Seaquarium. More than 20,000 sea creatures are in this popular tourist attraction.

Cracow a great place to learn Polish history

By JAMES MONTAGNES

To anyone unacquainted with Polish history, the turbulent wars of the past thousand years are revealed in a tour of the southern part of the country, from Warsaw to Zakopane among the Carpathian Mountains on the border with Czechoslovakia.

The Glories and cultural wealth of the country during the 16th and 17th centuries are seen in visits to castles and universities. The destruction of the Polish countryside is seen in ruins and of the people in the network of extermination camps of World War II.

Probably more of Polish history can be found in Cracow than in any other city. Here is the Jagiellonian University where astronomer Copernicus studied and the Royal Wawel Castle with its 300 tapestries of scenes from the Bible which took Belgian weavers 20 years to complete in the mid-16th century.

Here also is the famous market square with the Cloth Hall, inside of which today there are dozens of handicraft shops.

From the tower of the nearby cathedral a bugler blows the hour, but halts in the middle of a note, for legend has it that as he was blowing a bugle during a 16th century siege of the city an arrow pierced his throat, suddenly stopping the sound.

Since Pope John Paul II became head of the Roman Catholic church, the cathedral where he preached when stationed in Cracow has become a major tourist attraction. Even in off-season early October tour groups of visitors and school children crowded the church. It seemed almost as crowded as the Vatican in Rome, though my guide said there were many more visitors in summer. Side trips are popular to Wadowice, birthplace of the Pope and where he studied for the priesthood.

Of interest to Jewish visitors is an historical painting in the galleries of Wawel Castle showing Casimir III the Great in the 14th century welcoming Jews from Germany, the immigrants bearing Torahs and wearing tallith.

In Cracow is the oldest synagogue in Poland, built in the 14th and 15th centuries, and now partly restored. On Szeroka St. is the R'emuh Synagogue which was restored during the 1960s and nearby is an old Jewish cemetery with moss-covered gravestones dating back several hundred years.

A caretaker took me on a well-trodden path through the grass between the rows of gravestones to see much of this cemetery, where the newest black marble stones seen were dated 1955. This cemetery is in better condition than one I saw in the centre of Prague, Czechoslovakia, where the gravestones were just a jumble with no spaces between them.

Cracow has many other historical places to visit, but all tours these days soon head for Auschwitz, in Polish, Oswiecim. On my recent tour I saw there and in the Cracow area tour buses from various parts of West Germany, Austria and Yugoslavia, while guides at the concentration camp told me that visitors come all year from all over Europe as well as North America.

On a two-hour tour of Auschwitz there is little left to the imagination. You enter through the main gate with its German motto Arbeit Macht Frei — Work Gives Freedom, are shown the electrified series of barbed wire fences, guard towers, and barracks for all the different nationalities.

There are photographic museums showing how prisoners were handled, how the extermination process was carried out. You are shown the torture chambers, punishment cells deep underground and the cremation furnaces. It is a moving experience. And the guides point out this was only one of a network of such death camps, as they are now called.

Nearby Birkenau, much larger, with four crematoria, has been largely torn down, but is not forgotten on the tour and its vast extent shown.

You see the snow-capped mountains as you near Zakopane, a resort community for about a century. Close to the Czechoslovakian border, it was used by underground couriers during World War II to cross the border. These daring men and women operated from houses in the town practically next door to those occupied by the German Gestapo.

New convention centre creating 12,000 jobs; bringing in tax dollars

TORONTO —

Toronto is getting its long-awaited convention centre, Minister of Industry and Tourism Larry Grossman announced here last week.

Canadian National will develop the $64 million complex, construction of which is to start next spring adjacent the CN Tower. It will be finished in 1983.

William Davis, the premier of Ontario, said the cost of financing the centre will be shared by the provincial, federal and city governments.

"It's a great day for Ontario and Canada," Davis declared, referring to the news that the centre will be built.

Grossman, who has talked about such a centre since he assumed command of his present ministry, said it has already received its first firm booking from the American Public Works Association.

"We expect this convention alone will bring 6,000 people to Toronto and be worth about $2 million in revenues for the province." he noted at a reception atop the CN Tower.

Davis said the convention centre will result in the creation of more than 12,000 jobs and produce millions of dollars of new revenues once it becomes fully operational.

"We estimate it will attract annually some 700,000 visitors to the province who will spend a total of about $85 million," he said. "In addition, we estimate the centre will annually generate some $48 million in tax revenues, about one-third of which will go to the province."

CN also has agreed to build a 600-room hotel on the site, CN's first hotel in the Toronto area. As well, CN has plans to build a lowrise office tower.

More coverage for motorists

TORONTO —

Additional insurance protection is now available for motorists who want to avoid the financial problems associated with being hit by an underinsured driver.

The coverage, known as the Underinsured Motorist Endorsement, was approved recently by Ontario's superintendent of insurance. It is of particular benefit to motorists who carry high third party liability coverage, says a press release.

For example, if a motorist is injured in a car accident and awarded a judgment of $500,000 he may find it impossible to collect that amount from a driver who carries only the minimum $100,000 liability coverage. However, the additional underinsured motorist coverage will allow the injured victim to collect the difference from his own company — to the maximum amount of his own third party liability coverage.

Premiums for this additional coverage are expected to be less than $10.

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Former ballet dancer is successful as replacement in play

By HEATHER SOLOMON

MONTREAL —

Two weeks before the comedy "Table Settings" was scheduled to open at the Saidye Bronfman Centre Theatre, one of the actors fell ill and had to be replaced. Toronto-based performer Sam Moses found himself on a flight to Montreal, with 10 days in which to learn his lines and fit himself in with the cast.

The feat was accomplished with such acumen that Moses' portrayal of the lawyer son, a feeble swimmer in life's choppy waters, stands out from the rest with appealing honesty.

This is only the second Jewish character that he has been asked to play, the previous role being that of Perchik in "Fiddler on the Roof" at Winnipeg's Rainbow Stage. The circumstance is due, in part, to what he himself describes as "a distinctive character face" that seems to typecast him as an individual of Italian or Greek descent.

The fact is that he is neither. The actor's parents were among the innumerable Sephardic Jews who were chased from Iraq, "thrown out by the Arabs who even took the shoes off their feet before putting them on the boat," says Moses bitterly in a repetition of a tale that remain vivid in the telling.

The town of Bangalore, India, 500 miles southeast of Bombay, provided refuge and a new start for the family and a birthplace for the future actor who, along with his fraternal twin, was the last arrival in a group of 11 children.

As his sisters were consecutively married off to Canadian, U.S. and British servicemen, the family was convinced by their enthusiastic letters to abandon their luxurious lifestyle in India for the uncertainties of Canada. Moses, at age 10, was a victim of culture shock in his Vancouver school where he excelled in sports while floundering at his studies.

His entry into show business was triggered by his sister's dare to take up ballet. "I saw "The Nutcracker" on television and made some snide comment about it and my sister suggested I go and take a few lessons before I open my mouth and that it might do well for me in sports," Moses recalls.

From the Kay Armstrong Vancouver Ballet School, the budding performer won a full scholarship to Betty Oliphant's National Ballet School from which he graduated to the company. The former derider of The Nutcracker danced in that very ballet as well as in such beloved classics as Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet."

Finally, the actor in him began pushing to the surface. "I left because I didn't think I wanted to pursue a career in ballet for the rest of my life," the 35-year-old Moses explains, "I aways thought, as a dancer, that I wanted to speak. It was not enough just to use my body." He was able to use his training during a four-year stint as a television dancer on "The Pig and Whistle" while taking voice and acting lessons on the side.

He soon paved the way back to a live audience and Moses now has to his credit an impressive list of theatrical engagements including roles at the Shaw Festival, the Stratford Festival, Manitoba Theatre Centre, Theatre New Brunswick, and a major success in "Flicks," Toronto's longest running cabaret show. "You have to do everything to be an actor here," says Moses, who was so coveted for a wine commercial that the promoters bought out the house of a play in which he was appearing in order to feature him in their ad.

"I've been doing films lately. It's nice to be able to slam a door without the set falling down," he adds wryly, referring to the frequent flimsiness of stage facades. His last two endeavors were "Nothing Personal" with Donald Sutherland and the yet-to-be-released "Off Your Rocker" with Red Buttons and Milton Berle.

The cross-Canada pursuit of theatrical work keeps Moses from his wife and two sons, aged five and nine, for weeks at a time as will his current engagement in table Settings until Nov. 16.

"I'm a very private person," he insists. "I don't hustle. I don't call people for work." That they evidently call him is proof of a rising national performer. "I'm really in no rush to become a star," Moses remarks, "but it would be nice."

[Mike Soliman photo]

Tony Aspler [right] and Gordon Pape

"The Scorpion Sanction"

New political thriller is truly exciting book

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Writers Tony Aspler and Gordon Pape may well develop into Canada's answer to Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre, the trans-Atlantic duo who have produced best sellers like "Is Paris Burning?" and "The Fifth Horseman."

Like the Franco-American writing team of Lapierre and Collins, Aspler and Pape have made collaboration into a fruitful art. The Canadians' second book, "The Scorpion Sanction," published by McClelland & Stewart, has just rolled off the press.

Set in Egypt in the future, The Scorpion Sanction is a political thriller of a high order. Lucid, well-paced and truly exciting, it compares favorably with the best of the genre.

It tells the story of two intelligence officers, an Egyptian and an Israeli, who head off a wild plot by Moslem fundamentalists to seize power in Egypt. Bar-Zeev and Rahman, the central characters, dislike each other at the outset, past wars having taken a heavy emotional toll on their lives. But as the plot thickens, and the threat grows of a Libyan atomic bomb wreaking devastation on Egypt, Bar-Zeev and Rahman come to like and respect each other.

"We wanted The Scorpion Sanction to be more than just a thriller," explained Aspler, a CBC radio producer whose ambitious "Africa Week" program was broadcast nationwide recently.

"We tried to describe a country, a way of life, a complex web of traditions. We hope readers become a little wiser about Egypt after reading the book."

Terming The Scorpion Sanction "a novel of reconciliation," Aspler feels it is a better book than "Chain Reaction," which he and Pape wrote two years ago. Chain Reaction, a best seller, was set in Quebec and revolved around a political crisis.

A onetime Southam correspondent, Pape is today president and publisher of Today Magazine, which appears weekly in more than a dozen Canadian dailies.

Aspler, a British Jew who settled in Toronto several years ago, was born in London in 1939, and studied at McGill, Harvard and Trinity College, Dublin.

For years a freelance broadcaster, Aspler left Britain in 1976 with his family to produce the now-defunct "Eric Friessen Show" in Toronto. Last year, he won a prestigious U.S. award for "Echoes of Children," a program dealing with an aspect of the Holocaust.

Based on his experiences in Israel as a volunteer during and after the Six Day War, Aspler wrote his first novel, "The Streets of Askelon" in 1971. Two years later, "One Of My Marionettes" was published.

The Scorpion Sanction, which has generated good reviews to date, was Pape's idea, Aspler said in an interview. Together with Mike Solimon, a mutual Egyptian friend who lives in Toronto, Aspler and Pape flew to Cairo in the autumn of 1978 to research the topic.

Eight years earlier, Aspler visited Egypt alone, gathering material for a program. During his trip, he went to Aswan, where the Russians were building a huge, impressive dam. In The Scorpion Sanction, published in the U.S. by Viking, the Aswan Dam is the target of rabid terrorists.

Aspler, Pape and Solimon spent one month in Egypt, traveling a lot, and talking to many Egyptians.

Solimon, whose family is well-connected in Egypt, introduced his friends to the cream of Egyptian society. He also proved useful in extricating Aspler and Pape out of a jam. Inadvertently, they blundered into a military area. Secret service men appeared out of nowhere, hustling the trio away. "We were grilled for two hours," said Aspler. "Thanks to Mike, who speaks Arabic, they let us go."

Aside from this unpleasantness, Aspler and Pape roamed Egypt in total freedom, collecting 60 pages of plot notes. "The Egyptians were remarkably hospitable," Aspler said.

When they got back to Canada, they started working on the book almost immediately. Aspler wrote the Israeli chapters; Pape, the Egyptian ones.

"It was a process of osmosis," said Aspler, describing their modus operandi. Aspler would write each week night from 8 to 11, closeted away in his study. Pape would hammer out his chapters early in the morning. To blend their styles, Aspler would rewrite Pape.

The method worked. "With a partner, a dynamic takes over," noted Aspler. "You work even when you don't want to. You do it not to let the other man down."

In his view, The Scorpion Sanction would be an ideal mini TV series. "It has action, movement and color," he commented.

Do they, like Collins and Lapierre, expect to earn a financial bonanza from the novel? "One doesn't make money out of hardcovers unless the paperback rights are sold," he said.

As in his novel, Aspler feels rather confident about the course of Israeli-Egyptian relations. "Although you can't just wipe out 30 years of history, the destinies of Israel and Egypt are so closely tied. Of all the Arab states, Egypt is most likely to be a friend of Israel."

He thinks Egypt's "quasi victory" in the 1973 war laid the groundwork for peace between the two formerly warring states.

Aspler and Pape have finished the manuscript of their third thriller, tentatively entitled "The Music Wars." It takes place in Russia and is about a young Jewish violinist from New York who gets caught up in the dissident movement.

Inspiration for The Music Wars was provided by Aspler, who was in Moscow two years ago on assignment to cover the Tchaikovsky International Music Competition.

"It's a deeper book than The Scorpion Sanction," said Aspler. "It's a psychological novel which deals with the corruption of Russian society and the Jewish question."

It will be published next fall.

AGO presents Turner's work in exhibition

TORONTO —

An exhibition of the works of the great English artist, Mallord William Turner (1775-1851) is now being shown at the Art Gallery of Ontario until Jan. 4. It is only the third Turner exhibition ever to be shown in Canada.

Organized for the gallery by Andrew Wilton, noted authority on Turner watercolors, the show, entitled "Turner and the Sublime" includes 123 watercolors, prints and drawings executed from 1793 to 1845. Gallery officials say the show "is not a survey or retrospective . . . it is the first international exhibition to deal with a specific aspect of Turner's art."

Andrew Wilton describes the Sublime in general terms as "an awareness of the comprehensive grandeur of nature and the universe . . . of man's role in the created world . . . of his relationship with God. . . ." Wilton's comprehensive catalogue, which will be released internationally as a book, accompanies the exhibition and is on sale in the Gallery Shop.

As the show opened on The CJN's deadline day, it will be reviewed more comprehensively in the next edition.

Following the Turner show, the AGO will feature an exhibition of works of Vincent can van Gogh, Gauguin and Toulouse-Lautrec and other post-Impressionist masters. This show opens on Jan. 24. Tickets, at $4.50, are now on sale.

Yona Ettlinger performs with rising new group

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

Nothing could be more beneficial for a rising Toronto chamber music group such as the Galliard Ensemble than to perform with one of the world's established great instrumentalists — clarinetist Yona Ettlinger, whose lengthy credentials include soloist with the Israel Philharmonic, regular performer with the Tel Aviv Quartet since its formation in 1959 and symphony conductor of London's Guildhall School of Music.

This is the supreme challenge to an ensemble. And, happily, not only did the Galliard Ensemble meet this challenge, but the benefits were mutual.

The Galliard Ensemble, consisting of flautist Robert Bick, Israeli-raised violinist Joseph Peleg, violist Douglas McNabney and cellist Paul Pulford, has improved to such an extent that the complementation of Ettlinger in the Oct. 28 Town Hall concert makes the group worthy of accompanying him anywhere in the world.

The Galliard Ensemble's apparent emphasis on individual authenticity (as opposed to conscious subversions of individualism to an ensemble whole) allows for a far greater natural complementation to a polished, accomplished individual soloist such as Yona Ettlinger. And so, the performance (also with John Lowry) of Mozart's Quintet for Clarinet and Strings in A Major burst with well-phrased inspiration.

While the show movement was a bit too restrained, the other three movements were played with abundant spirit so that Ettlinger was suitably inspired and thus performed a truly stimulating performance (especially in the finale-with-variations) which simultaneously blended perfectly with the others.

Galliard flautist Robert Bick has improved tremendously over the past 1½ years. His lead performance in the opener, Mozart's Quartet for Flute and Strings in A Major, is to be highly praised for its confident, technically deft light-touch clear initiative in the lead parts and its melow sensitivity in the accompaniment — segments.

The ensemble performed a relatively unknown late-romantic masterpiece of great stylistic versatility: Erno von Dohnanyi's Serenade for String Trio. The performance was characterized by a strong epic framework into which was infused much peoperly lush sensitivity.

And, in demonstration of its ability to perform new workd, the Galliard Ensemble also included the commissioned (with the assistance of the Ontario Arts Council) humorous whimsy by Toronto composer Robert Daigneault, Bugs No. 2, whose slightly adventurous cello bass line gsave this brief piece an above-average rating.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

V. Tony Hauser Photo

Roberta Maxwell (above Centre) stars with Kate Reid (L) in **STEVIE** with them is **Michael Fawkes. Richard Monette** directs this loving look at Britain's delightfully eccentric poetess, **Stevie Smith.** See it 8 p.m. Tuesday–Friday, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday until November 30 at **Young People's Theatre, Front E., 864–9732,** or BASS: **698–2277.**

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Arts

Starring as members of the CBC's Lowe family are: [back row] Peter Spence and Wendy Crewson; [front row] Sheila Moore, Gerard Parkes and Kim Yaroshevskaya.

CBC drama on WWII reveals home problems

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — World War II provides the backdrop for a family in Toronto forced to confront the home-front problems of war in CBC's "Home Fires," a new eight-part television drama series beginning Nov. 9 at 9. p.m.

The family consists of Dr. Albert Lowe, a general practitioner in the Bloor and Bathurst St. area, Hannah Lowe, the doctor's Polish-Jewish wife, their teenage daughter, Terry, and son, Sydney.

In the first episode, entitled "For the Second Time," the tension in the peaceful, exceptionally neat Lowe home gradually rises as summer ends and the hostilities in Europe increase. Sydney is involved in a fight because a group of teenagers call him a yid. Hannah worries about her sister and family, who are still in Poland, and the doctor reluctantly agrees to give army medicals. Meanwhile, one of the young men who enlists early is Graeme, Terry's boyfriend.

One of the most touching scenes in this episode occurs when King George VI's radio message declaring war against Germany interrupts as the family celebrates a graduation with Dr. Lowe's nurse, Marge. No words or actions from the cast are necessary as the somber declaration cackles over the airwaves.

The series was shot in various locations in Toronto, including the Canadian Exhibition, Union Station and the Palais Royale. Big band music plays along with the opening credits, creating a lighthearted tone which quickly evaporates.

A future episode involves Hannah attempting to help her nephew from Poland adjust to life in Toronto. Janice Kaye, in communications, promotion and advertising at CBC Toronto, explained that the actress who portrays Hannah, Kim Yaroshevskaya, went through a similar experience when she was orphaned in Russia and sent to live with an aunt, who was a doctor, in Montreal.

The cast includes Gerard Parkes as Dr. Lowe, Wendy Crewson as Terry, newcomer Peter Spence as Sydney, Sheila Moore as Marge Brower and Jeff Wincott as Graeme.

The first eight shows will cover the war to 1941. Sixteen more episodes are planned for the next two years.

Anachnu Kahn ensemble becomes more energetic in program's second half

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — Anachnu Kahn's performance here was a threefold display of the rejuvenating powers of Israel.

The ensemble of 100 singers, dancers and musicians — revivified individually and as a group upon their emigration to Israel from the Soviet Union beginning in 1970 — came to life in the Israeli part of the program.

The full house at Massey Hall indicated, as suggested by Rabbi David Monson, who introduced the troupe, a community event born "in defiant response to local anti-semitism and in support of the Jewish state."

The first half of Anachnu Kahn's program was composed of music and dance scenes depicting various aspects of life in pre-Holocaust Eastern Europe. The unvarying tempo of the band, the weak and unchanging introduction of the choir and the unspirited footwork of the dancers put a Mitch Miller stamp on it all.

The 45-person choir — which remained on stage throughout — was dressed in beige and black; the band in blue and white; and the dancers differently again. So many people in so much color was disconcerting and overwhelming.

Yet, several interesting touches by choreographers Motel Seivitz and Michael Kraver — the use of a long tablecloth painted with various foods to depict a wedding banquet, and the dancers' formation into Nathan Rapaport's famous sculpture depicting the martyrs of the Warsaw Ghetto — were memorable.

Consisting of Israel songs and dances only, the second half of the program was revelation. The choir returned to the stage, this time robed in blue and white. The dancers spun and sprang across the stage with gusto, as they performed the intricate patterns of choreographers Hirsh and Benjamin Eizenberg. The voices of the choir grew in strength and expression. The band, conducted alternately by Laslo Roth and Lev Kogan, played with newly-found energy and now indicated changes of mood with more than just changes in volume.

The vocalists projected a more genuine emotion, and the modern clothes they were wearing fit in with the scenes they were describing.

Everything came together. The need for a little more polish faded in the light of the group's liveliness.

Posters advertising the Massey Hall concert had been smeared with black paint or otherwise defaced. A last-minute bomb search on the night of the concert delayed the audience's entry. "Your presence here tonight is a tibute to the State of Israel," Rabbi Monson told the audience.

The Anachnu Kahn troupe was brought to Toronto during its recent North American tour by local impressario Boris Sperber, under sponsorship of the United Organizations for Histadrut.

New York Times founder was anti-Zionist

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Odd's End
By Tim Wynne-Jones
McLelland & Stewart, $14.95

Without Fear or Favor
By Harrison E. Salisbury
Fitzhenry & Whiteside

* * *

President Franklin Roosevelt disliked The New York Times for its strong editorial stand against his attempt to "pack" the U.S. Supreme Court. In 1937 he referred to a trust established by the owners of The Times to assure its future independence through family control as a "dirty Jewish trick." Earlier he had expressed his opinion to Arthur Hays Sulzberg, the publisher, that the tax move "was all legal and proper and I would have done the same myself."

Harrison Salisbury's 600-page history of The Times contains much information of special interest to Jews. Adolph Ochs, the founder of the "world's greatest newspaper" was married to Effie Wise, daughter of Rabbi Isaac M. Wise, founder of the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, and probably the most influential rabbi in the United States.

Never one to conceal his Jewishness, Ochs, nevertheless, was not eager to remind his readers of the paper's ownership. He was a staunch anti-Zionist who considered Herzl's ideal of a Jewish homeland impractical and illusory. In 1925 he expounded his philosophy: "I have nothing of Judaism in me that does not spell religion . . . I know no other definition for a Jew except that." Thus he rejected out of hand the notion of Jewish culture and peoplehood.

It was no accident that during his life time and those of his first two successors, The Times never had a Jewish managing editor. Ochs refused to open up the Letters to the Editor column to comments from readers about Hitler and the extermination of Jews. He advanced the excuse that the volume of mail on the subject would be too great and that he would have to give equal space to the other side.

In time, a number of Jews were appointed to editorial posts but not without difficulty. Abe Rosenthal, who eventually reached the high post of executive editor, discovered earlier that the administration which agreed to print his byline on stories would not do so if they referred to Palestine. "Once he had an eight-column banner story on Israel. It appeared without signature. He appealed to Lew Jordan, then foreign editor. 'Don't get sore,' Jordan said. 'I wanted a by-line but they took it off.' Who was 'they,' Abe ruminated. It was always 'they' who did these things. 'They' were nervous about too much Jewish emphasis."

The major thesis of this lengthy history — memoir — analysis is that the fateful decision by The Times to publish the Pentagon Papers changed its traditional role as part of the governing establishment to a courageous critic of the status quo.

It is probable that the tragedy of Watergate would never have occurred had it not been for the hysterical reaction of Nixon and his associates who brought to bear the entire artillery of the justice department to suppress the Pentagon Papers.

Conscious of the power and influence of the press, the author maintains that The Times has become that Fourth Estate about which Edmund Burke spoke when he said: "In parliament sits three estates — the peers, the bishops and the Commons, but that in the reporters' gallery yonder there sits a Fourth Estate more important by far than they all."

This meandering grab-bag of a book deals with many things: How The Times covered the civil rights revolution in the south, an analysis of the vital legal decisions that helped to protect the press against indiscriminate libel actions and that made possible the Supreme Court decision on the publication of the Pentagon Papers, and the degree to which The Times and its staff co-operated with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Above all, the reader gets the feeling of how a newspaper develops, finds its way, overcomes obstacles, strives for a philosophy or point of view, displays courage. "It is fashioned by time, by mistakes, by achievement and by learning. It is always learning."

Not quite as anecdotal or readable as Gay Talese's "The Kingdom and the Power," Salisbury's "uncompromising look at The New York Times" is nevertheless a cogent, honest, entertaining, smoothly written narrative that presents the men and events that molded a splendid and indispensable newspaper during parlous and tumultuous years.

* * *

In Nova Scotia

On an isolated stretch of Nova Scotia coast, "Odd's End," the rambling, old house, stands alone. Its happy occupants and owners are Mary and Malcolm Close, an intelligent and attractive young couple. Mary is an artist who has won recognition for her work, and is busy preparing canvasses for her next Toronto show. Malcolm, an English professor at a nearby college, is a promising and likeable academic.

One spring evening the couple arrive home to find that a sumptuous meal has been prepared and that all details have been lovingly cared for. Is it a practical joke? Have their friends surprised them? Mary and

The evidence of an intruder grows more obvious as objects in the house are moved about and groceries replenished. "Mary was not prepared to take the case to the authorities. How do you say that the plants on the kitchen window have been switched around, or that there are more grapefruits in the fridge than you had bought, more coffee in the coffee bin? To claim that someone was giving you free groceries and you wanted it stopped was inviting the worst kind of incredulity."

Concern leads to shock when Mary discovers that some of her unfinished paintings have been completed with meticulous attention to detail and in her own unmistakable style.

Now the author introduces the reader to the mind and intentions of the interloper. He is a psychopath who maniacally drives occupants from homes that he covets. He is a garrulous intellectual with a profound knowledge of furniture, paintings, and antiques who accomplishes his purpose with patience and tenacity. Adroitly, he confuses and perplexes his victims — weaving an insidious net of self-doubt and bewilderment around them.

Mary is eventually driven to a psychiatrist; and Malcolm to the arms of attractive and willing Angela for comfort and understanding.

Before the story runs its course, Angela is murdered. The psychopath with a penchant for real estate escapes. A sadder and wiser young couple return to their erstwhile dream house by the sea.

This Canadian book is the winner of the 1980 Seal First Novel Award and the $50,000 prize that goes with it. The plot is familiar and the ingredients banal, but the author, a Toronto artist, singer and writer, has used his material in an innovative and absorbing manner. His use of language and imagery are excellent and his characterizations deft and sure.

CITY OF TORONTO
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS

The Elections will be held on a regular business day — Monday, November 10, 1980. In order that no one may be deprived of his or her vote at the Elections, EMPLOYERS ARE URGED, RESPECTFULLY, to co-operate in every way by making it possible for electors in their employ to vote.

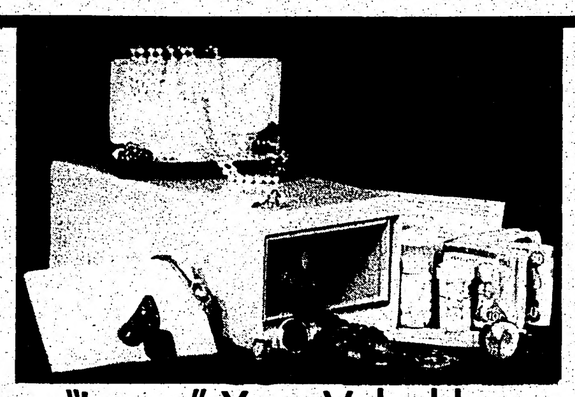
Section 49 (2) (3) of the Municipal Elections Act, (1977) as amended, states that:

49-(2) Where, by reason of the hours of his employment, an employee who is a qualified elector will not have three consecutive hours to vote while the polls are open on a polling day at an election, his employer shall, at the convenience of the employer, allow the employee such time for voting as is necessary to provide the three consecutive hours.

(3) No employer shall make any deduction from the pay of any such employee or exact from him any penalty by reason of absence from his work during the time allowed by the employer for voting.

VOTING HOURS 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ROY V. HENDERSON,
City Clerk
and Returning Officer November, 1980



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City of Toronto

Refuse Collection Schedule

Remembrance Day -
Tuesday, November 11, 1980.

There will be no collection on Tuesday, November 11th.

The normal Tuesday collection will be made on **Wednesday.**

There will be NO collection of NEWSPAPERS and bulky items (refrigerators, chesterfields, mattresses, wood or brush, etc.) on Wednesday, November 12th.

Save your newspapers and bulky items for collection on Wednesday, November 19th.

Reminder: There are 17 Recycling Depots for glass and metal containers in Toronto. For further information call 367-7742.

R. M. BREMNER, P. Eng., F.I.C.E.
Commissioner of Public Works
City of Toronto

CITY OF TORONTO

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

NOVEMBER 10, 1980

NOTICE TO ELECTORS

Electors are urged to vote before 5 p.m. to prevent line-ups at the polls. Please do not wait until peak voting hours (5 p.m. to 8 p.m.) to cast your vote.

VOTE EARLY
VOTING HOURS
11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

IF YOU HAVE CHANGED YOUR PLACE OF RESIDENCE since October 22, 1980 your name will not appear on the Polling List at your new address. You cannot vote in respect of your new address. You may qualify to vote in respect of your former residence.

Electors are urged to note locations of polling place stated on postcard mailed to all electors advising where to vote.

ROY V. HENDERSON,
City Clerk and
Returning Officer November, 1980

City of Toronto Municipal Elections November 10, 1980

QUALIFICATIONS TO VOTE ON ELECTION DAY

You are eligible to vote on Election Day, if:

a) you are a Canadian citizen or other British subject,

b) 18 years of age on or before November 10,

c) you have resided in the City of Toronto at any time between September 2 and October 22, 1980.

If you or your spouse own land or are tenants in the City of Toronto, but do not reside in Toronto, you are both eligible to vote if you meet the other requirements listed above.

A person whose name appears on the Voters' List in error is not entitled to vote.

If your name has been omitted from the Voters' List, you may still vote if you obtain a Voting Certificate and meet the requirements listed above. Voting Certificates may be obtained from the City Clerk or at the Polling Station on Election Day.

If you obtain your citizenship papers on or after October 23, 1980, have proof of your citizenship and possess the voting qualifications listed above, you can obtain a Voting Certificate from the office of the City Clerk or make a declaration on the prescribed form before the Deputy Returning Officer at your Polling Station. You must personally provide proof of citizenship to receive a certificate to vote.

WARNING

If, at an election, you:

a) vote when you are not qualified to do so,

b) vote more times than you are authorized to do so under the Municipal Elections Act (1977) as amended,

c) vote in a Polling Station other than the one you are entitled to vote at by the Municipal Elections Act (1977) as amended,

you are guilty of a corrupt practice and are liable to a fine of not more than $1,000, or to imprisonment for a term of not more than six months, or to both.

Roy V. Henderson
City Clerk and Returning Officer November, 1980

Your views on property tax reform...

The present property tax system is not equitable and is almost impossible for most people to understand. That's one of the conclusions of the report of the City of Toronto's Joint Committee on Property Tax Reform.

The Committee's proposals aim to make sure that similar properties will pay similar taxes. The use and size of the property will determine what class it is in and the actual market value will determine the taxes owing.

The Committee welcomes your suggestions and comments on the Report.

For a copy of the Draft Report call:
367-7347

Published by the Joint Committee on Property Tax Reform.

Says unions should condemn USSR for trying to sabotage Camp David

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The Camp David Accords have given labor organizations the opportunity to act the role of liaison between Israeli and Egyptian unions, a veteran Canadian labor organizer told The CJN in an interview.

Max Federman, who has led the Canadian fur workers union since 1933, recently returned from a trip to Israel in which he took a delegation of top Canadian union leaders and members of the NDP.

Described by Canadian Labor Congress president Dennis McDermott as "Canada's most energetic and eloquent spokesman for Histadrut (the Israeli trade union federation)." Federman said "that trade unions have a role to play in promoting peace in the Middle East."

In the wake of Egyptian President Sadat's visit to Israel, Federman disclosed that both the AFL-CIO in the U.S., and the CLC extended invitations to Israeli and Egyptian labor leaders.

Saad Mohammed, president of the Egyptian federation of trade unions, and Yerucham Meshel, secretary-general of the council of Histadrut, appeared at a Washington AFL-CIO convention soon after Sadat went to Jerusalem.

And prior to the opening of a CLC convention in Winnipeg, the Histadrut trade union council in Canada had a reception for Mohammed as well as for Moshe Bancover from Histadrut.

"At that same meeting," noted Federman, "the convention adopted resolutions proposed by the fur workers' union supporting the Camp David Accords." But although satisfied about this support, Federman maintains that the unions should be more open in condemning Soviet Union attempts to sabotage Camp David.

Proud of Histadrut's connections with the CLC, Federman said that when Joe Morris became CLC president, relationships became even "closer."

"McDermott continued Morris' policy, and in fact, a vocational school in McDermott's name was built in Israel in 1973."

"Another example of international labor solidarity," Federman pointed out, is the Afro-Asian Centre in Israel which is supported both by the AFL-CIO, and the CLC."

He estimates that over the last 32 years, the trade union movement in the U.S. and Canada supported Israel to the tune of "hundreds of millions of dollars."

Last November, Canadian Histadrut and the Borochov movement of Labor Zionists, arranged a testimonial dinner in Federman's honor which raised $800,000 for an Amal vocational training school in Hod Hasharon, about 15 minutes from Tel Aviv, he said.

The school, established in the name of Federman and his wife, Evelyn, was dedicated in August.

Cliff Pilkey, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, Robert Nickerson from United Auto Workers and Ron Douglas from United Steelworkers of America, were among the 23-member trade union delegation.

It was the fourth Canadian trade union delegation to Israel, said Federman. He disclosed that the OFL is currently reviewing the possibility of bringing a Histadrut delegation to Ontario.

Federman, who led the August tour to Israel, described the trip as an "eye-opener" for the Canadian labor corps because "Histadrut is into a wide range of social and economic activities that are not normally associated with trade unionism."

He said the Canadians, mostly non-Jewish, were particularly impressed by Bank Hapoalim, the trade union bank, and Koor, an industrial holding company with enterprises in heavy and medium industry with plants all over the country.

"With 92% of workers in Israel organized by Histadrut, Israel is really a trade union country," Federman said.

Commenting on the trip, Pilkey said that there is no question that Histadrut in Israel has gone much further than trade unions elsewhere. However, he expressed doubts that trade unions in Canada could get into similar kinds of operations.

"Histadrut was involved in building a nation when there were no other enterprises around to provide investment capital," he explained.

"My perception is that Israel's labor system has worked well for the country. We were all impressed with Israel's agricultural as well as industrial achievements," he added.

After speaking to Arab heads of labor councils, Pilkey said he was satisfied that Arabs are treated no differently than Jews. He commented on the changing ethnic composition of Israel's blue-collar labor force which has become more Arab, and compared it to the changes in Canadian society where immigrants began to fill the jobs once held by Canadians.

The tour, which took the delegates from the Syrian and Lebanese borders in the north to Sharm-el-Sheik in the south, gave the delegates a broad overview of the various lifestyles Israel offers, he said.

He was particularly impressed by the kibbutzim which he described as making "a real contribution to Israel."

Pilkey applauded the guides arranged by the international department of Histadrut for their "intimate knowledge and grasp of facts."

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Cliff Pilkey, left, and Max Federman.

Preparations for seminar under way to teach Holocaust in Windsor schools

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Preparations are under way for a seminar for high school teachers from the Windsor Board of Education and Essex County on how to teach the Holocaust.

Organizer Debbie Matheus said she is looking for specialists involved in teaching the Holocaust to conduct the seminar, which she hopes will take place in January.

The purpose of the event is "to sensitize teachers to this kind of subject and introduce them to different approaches in teaching the Holocaust," explained Matheus. She is working with Stan Gordon, a former teacher and co-ordinator of the Windsor Jewish Student Association who is now studying to be a chartered accountant, and Jamie Henderson, history co-ordinator of the Windsor Board of Education.

Matheus, who lives in Toronto, said she realized Windsor was a good place to introduce the course to Jews and non-Jews when she was in graduate studies at the university there last year and noted the subject had not been introduced in the public schools.

The Holocaust is only "mentioned in passing" and, she said, "if we don't (run this program), no one else will.

"It is essential to educate not only our children, but anyone willing to listen," said Matheus. "It is our duty to do everything in our power to try to prevent such future atrocities. We must learn to recognize the warning signals."

Last year, Matheus and Gordon were guest speakers at four schools in the Windsor area where they met students from grades 9 to 13 and "the response was very good." A film, "Night and Fog" was an effective means of getting across the story that "this is how my grandparents perished ... and it brought home the fact that the Holocaust was not just another event that happened in the past."

After a questionnaire was handed out to the students and there was a discussion, she found that the Jewish children in the class "didn't know very much about (the topic) ... and some were afraid to speak out."

She suggests that for Jewish children, the subject of the Holocaust should be introduced "in a Jewish environment where the youngsters are free to ask questions." She referred to a Hebrew school class in London where she taught the Holocaust to 8- to 10-year-olds. Since then, Matheus has written an as yet unpublished book on the subject for 6- to 8-year-olds.

While admitting that some parents feel threatened about teaching the Holocaust to children so young, Matheus explained "the subject has to be handled very sensitively, but it has to be handled."

ANNOUNCEMENT

United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto
1981 Campaign Appointments

BILL DUNN

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Jimmy Kay, 1981 chairman of the annual United Jewish Appeal Campaign, takes pleasure in announcing the re-appointment of Bill Dunn and David Green as co-chairmen of the General Mercantile department.

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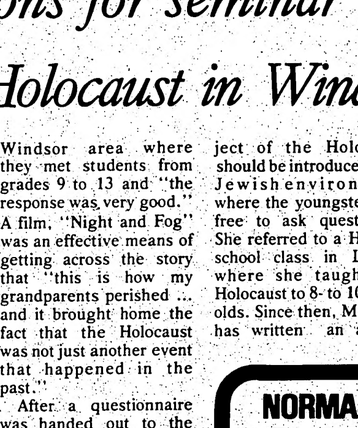

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CITY OF NORTH YORK MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

NOTICE OF POLL AND ADVANCE POLLS

Notice is hereby given that a Poll will be held on Monday, November 10, 1980 for the election of Candidates for Mayor, Members of The Board of Control, Members of the Hydro-Electric Commission of the City of North York, Aldermen, Members of the Board of Education for the City of North York, Representatives to the Board of Education for the City of North York who are Separate School Supporters and Members of the Metropolitan Separate School Board.

ELECTION DAY
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1980
POLLS OPEN - 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
PLEASE VOTE EARLY!

ADVANCE POLLS WILL BE HELD ON

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1
9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6
9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

for the purpose of receiving votes of electors who expect to be unable to vote on polling day in the polling subdivisions for which their names appear on the Polling Lists; or who are entitled to vote under a certificate issued by the Clerk; or who become entitled to vote by applying to a Deputy Returning Officer and establishing his or her identity to the satisfaction of the Deputy Returning Officer.

ATTENTION WHEEL-TRANS PASSENGERS: Special provisions have been made to accommodate every voting trip request on the regular Wheel-Trans service for the Advance Poll days this year!

ADVANCE POLL LOCATIONS

WARDS 1 & 3	St. Jude Separate School (gymnasium) 3251 Weston Road
WARDS 2 & 4	Yorkdale Shopping Plaza Eatons' Entrance, Dufferin & Hwy 401
WARDS 5 & 7	Centennial Community Centre (Sr. Citizens Lounge) 580 Finch Avenue West
WARDS 6 & 8	Don Valley Golf Club w/s Yonge Street, South of Hwy. 401
WARDS 9 & 11	City of North York Municipal Building 5100 Yonge Street
WARDS 10 & 12	St Catherine Separate School (gymnasium) 30 Roanoke Road
WARDS 13 & 14	Hillcrest Community Library (auditorium) 5801 Leslie Street

E. Roberts
City Clerk &
Returning Officer

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(WEEK BEFORE ISSUE)

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All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until* after *the first insertion.*

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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Older gentleman would like to share 6 room apt. with another man. Kosher kitchen. All privileges. Bathurst-Lawrence area. 782-8239. 6

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Jewish Singles Party! Thursday, November 13th, 8:00 p.m. Hershey and Les look forward to seeing you (ages 19-30) at The Canary Cottage Showcase. Live entertainment and disco. Hotel Triumph, 2737 Keele St., on Keele, north of 401. Free parking. Admission $4.00 at the door. $3.50 advance purchase. Call Hershey, 782-4363. 6

To all artists in Ontario: Ma-Tov Jewish Books and Gifts is planning a Jewish artists and craftsmen display for Chanukah. Free space available. To register, call 782-7075. 6

Goldhaber Jewellery European master just relocated from Montreal. Able to repair, remodel and copy all kinds of antique jewellery. Final sale on all sterling silver imported from Israel. 50% off. 11 Yorkville, Room 405. Call for appointment. 923-7725. 27

Children's Shoes Special fall and winter sale. All brand names, widths and sizes. 20%-30% off. Open Sundays, closed Saturdays. Store hours, 10-6 daily. Little Shoe Palace, 3189 Bathurst St. 789-1516. 27

We buy your Israel **bonds!** Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities. 3173A Bathurst St., Toronto, 416-782-7075. 27

Jewish Singles Party Wednesday, November 12, 8:00 p.m., you are invited to enjoy an exciting evening of fun and dancing at Heaven Disco, located at 2 Bloor St. E. (Downstairs, Hotel Plaza II). Come, win a trip to the Quebec Winter Carnival. Don't miss it!! 6

Singles Weekend February 12th — Quebec Winter Carnival. From $95. Don't miss it! Photo Travel. 298-8011. 6

Making a wedding? Bridal consultants available to help you make your Simcha. 638-2289, 635-5036, Monday-Friday. 6

Horoscope Party Astrology, palmistry. Accurate predictions by a Ph.D. in science. 925-2477, 964-0007.

Toronto's Largest Garage Sale Sunday, November 16, 10-5. Village By The Grange. Dundas and McCaul. Space: covered $15.00/ Indoor $25.00. Info 598-1141/1414. 13

Let us help you connect. Jewish Information Service, 789-7278. 6

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood wants exhibitors with interesting or unusual items for their gift and craft sale on Tuesday, November 25, 1980. Call after 5:00 p.m. No Shabbos calls, please. Contact Marlene Flicht, 223-8133 or Heather Shapiro, 889-6855. 13

Time To Spare? Ilana Chapter of Toronto Pioneer Women Na'Amat invites all young women, age 25-35, to attend a wine and cheese membership evening. Wednesday, November 19, at 8:00 p.m. Come and meet new friends and become involved. Interested? Call 447-0420 or 498-6543. 13

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beach Hebrew Institute 109 Kenilworth (2 blocks east of Woodbine, south of Queen). 2nd Annual Art Show and Sale, Sunday, November 9th, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Chargex accepted. 6

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Spadina subway, south of Lawrence, luxury 2 bedrooms, broadloom, balcony, garage, adults, abstainers. $392. November 15. 783-0113. 6

Bathurst-Eglinton, 1 bedroom and den, beautifully furnished. Nov.-April 30. Doorman. $450. 783-1490. 6

Eglinton-Bathurst — over store, 2 bedroom apt., self-contained, fireplace, eat-in kitchen. 789-3405. Evenings, 782-0230. 6

Bathurst & Finch — Lovely corner 3 bedroom unfurnished apt. — cable incl., suitable for adults. 4854 Bathurst, 633-9015, 763-6617. 12

Forest Hill Luxurious penthouse living available immediately. 2100 sq. ft., central air, indoor pool & sauna, laundry rm. with washer & dryer ensuite, doorman, $1,500. Also 3 bdrm. available Dec. 1. Call 444-9125, 789-4203 or 783-0924. 18

The Courtland. Adult building. Near York University. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, large living room and dining room, kitchen, Florida room, appliances, parking, security. Available short term or year lease, starting Dec. 1st. $625 monthly. 633-8286, 663-0570. 6

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rugs, Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importers lowest prices. 277-3844. 27

Stamps — Israel complete mint collection. Mostly with tabs. At bargain price. 636-6010. 13

Brand new full contents of large 2 bedroom apt. Could appeal to newlyweds! Includes approximately 150 sq. yards wall-to-wall carpet, custom sheers, sofa-love-seat sectional, glass-chrome dining set, wall unit, lamps, double and single beds, bedroom furniture, occasional tables and lights. $6,000 or nearest offer. After 6:30 p.m. and weekends, 445-0415. 30

Pinball machines and juke-boxes for sale. 1 year free service. Call Maurice, 245-5544, page 4300. 27

Appraised by Birk's, ladies 14K yellow gold, emerald and pearl cluster ring. Best offer. Call after 4 p.m., 226-3558. 6

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WANTED

Ambitious young pharmacist with capital to invest seeks to purchase pharmacy, or preferably partnership, in Metro Toronto. Box #5871, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 27

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Forest Hills. Luxury condo, 2 bedroom, adult building, close to shopping, transportation and synagogues. Low floor. $73,500. Call 636-9506, 9-12 a.m. No Sabbath calls. 6

BATHURST-NEPTUNE
10% MORTGAGE
Gorgeous 3 bedroom condominium apartment. 2 full baths, 2 balconies. Southwest view. Modern kitchen. Central air conditioning. Upgraded home-like model suite. Must be seen! Anne Johnson 487-3333.
NATIONAL TRUST REALTOR

LIL RUSH
Bathurst-Finch
Luxury 2 bdrm., 2 baths, large kitchen, separate living & dining rms., large balcony, central air. Mary Katz, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Classified Ads

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

CondoMart
Real Estate Ltd. (Realtor)

110 BLOOR W. DOWNTOWN LUXURY LIVING
1900 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. luxury end unit, spectacular n/s views, wood burning fireplace. Sally McDonald, 482-4888, 429-1395.

* * *

10% MTG. BATHURST/LAWRENCE AREA
$79,900. 2 bdrms., 1½ baths, 3 appls., cedar closet. Absolutely mint condition. Fran Conant, 482-4888, 683-2273.

* * *

"SKYMARK" 10¼% MTGE.
Magnificent view, 2 bdrm., separate dining, lge. sunrm. & appl. For any "Skymark" information, Marg Holman, 482-4888, 496-2053.

* * *

MAINTENANCE FREEDOM! LUXURY CONDO
$71,900. Avenue Rd./Lawrence, 1 bdrm., appls., extras. 10¼% mtge. C. Bennett, 482-4888.

* * *

BEDFORD GLEN PENTHOUSE
$126,500. 2 level, 3 bdrms., s/w exp., 12% mtge., 5 appls, 2 car prk. Michel Budovitch, 482-4888.

Santee Realty Inc.

A SOUND INVESTMENT AT SKYMARK ONE
Splendid sou[illegible] corner suite now [illegible] bdrm. + den [illegible]m. + open balcony [illegible]ms, 2 parking spaces more. Vendor transferred. SOLD

* * *

AT SKYMARK PLACE
2 brand-new suites, 2 bdrms. + family rm. + sun room or 3 bdrms. + sun room, 2 baths. Available for rent — call now your Skymark specialist, Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003.

* * *

AT FOREST HILL LOWER VILLAGE
A way of life. 3,000 sq. ft. of contemporary elegance featuring 2 levels. Vendor transferred — call now for fast sale. Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003.

LARRY LUNGERMAN realty ltd., realtor

BAY TOWER CONDOMINIUM OPPOSITE BAYCREST
Spacious 1-bdrm. suites available at $43,500, 10% open mtge. Model suite available for your viewing. For information call Faygie Buchman, 484-9111.

Lower Forest Hill
Small prestige building, 4th floor, 1,675 sq. ft. plus large patio. $182,000. 416-781-9314. Private. 6

Lonsdale House
2 bedroom in prestige building, 1,200 sq. ft., 7 appliances, individually controlled heating and a.c. Doorman, sauna, rooftop pool and garden. Steps to shopping and transportation. 967-7191 days, 482-1589 evenings. 13

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Quoadmain on Ocean, Hallandale and Hollywood area. Prestigious 1 bedroom, 2 bath convertible. Fabulous 25th floor view of ocean and Intercoastal. Luxuriously furnished. All facilities available. Adults only. From January 7. Seasonal 3 month minimum. $5,000 U.S. 223-9280. 20

Hallandale. Luxury 1 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, pool. 483-7322. 6

Century Village, Boca Raton. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, furnished. Season. 914-937-6248 Sunday and evenings, or 914-683-2374 weekdays. 6

Deerfield, Century Village. Excellently furnished, 2 bedroom, all conveniences. 4 month minimum. 661-2866. 6

New, luxury penthouse, 5 room condominium, overlooking Boca Siega Bay and St. Petersburg Beach. $1,500 per month. 225-6237. 6

Apt. for rent. 5600 Block, Miami. Sacrificing furniture. Mr. Stein. 363-8091. 6

North Miami Beach. 159th and Collins. 1 block from ocean. For Christmas and Easter. Modern 2 bedroom. 483-1545. 6

Sarasota, Siesta Key. New large sumptuously furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Very front unit directly overlooking Gulf. Beautiful private sand beach. Balconies, heated pool, tennis, sauna. Available except February and March. 416-282-2250. 6

FORT LAUDERDALE' INVERRARY FLORIDA. 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Beautifully furnished. All appliances including colour television. Complete recreational facilities including health club, theatre and tennis. 3 months minimum, January 5-April 5, $4,000 U.S. Adults only. Tel: Mr. Sussman, day 212-243-2450, eve. 516-764-7196. 6

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Miami. Arlen House East. 1 bedroom convertible. 4 months minimum. Robbie Goldberg. 226-5522 days, 881-9036 nights. 20

Naples [The Glades] — 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, golf, tennis available. For March 1981. Call 225-3782. 13

Park Place, Pembroke Pines. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, decorator furnished, January 8-March 15. 226-0033. 27

For December Only
Century Village, Deerfield Beach. 2 bedroom furnished. 447-6137. 6

Palm-Aire, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, overlooking golf course. Available Dec. 6-February 19. 633-2754, 669-5588. 6

Pompano Beach. New. 2 bedrooms. Furnished. Rec centre. 881-6965. 27

Inverrary, Fort Lauderdale. Luxurious 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom townhouse in resort setting. Decorator-furnished. Magnificent clubhouse, nightly entertainment, children's recreation. Ideal for family .2 couples. Weekly monthly seasonally. Available Christmas. Also, 1 bedroom convertible, Hallandale. 445-2832; 429-7929. 6

Longboat Key, Beachplace. New luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Gulf front, tennis, pool, golf, unfurnished, long term lease. (416) 481-2738. 6

Boca Raton, Florida. Century Village. New 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, completely furnished, screened patio. Available Dec. 1, 3 month minimum. $850.00 month. U.S. currency. Call after 4:00 p.m. weekdays, 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. weekends, 1-313-354-2362, 1-313-559-1637. 6

Surfside. On Collins, walking distance to Bal Harbour and Americana Hotel, on the ocean. 1 bedroom convertible. 2 bath, exquisitely furnished, laundry in the suite, indoor parking, 24 hour security. 2 adults. $1,800 U.S. monthly. Minimum 2 months. Security deposit. 667-8179. 13

Winston Towers 300
1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Fully furnished, 16th floor, across the ocean. Immediate possession. 4 to 5 months. $4.00 U.S. funds. 24 hour security. Call 1-305-932-0512 or write 230 - 174th St. Apt. 1907, North Miami Beach, Florida 33160. 6

Burleigh House
On the ocean at 72nd, 2 bedroom luxury condo, exquisitely furnished, available now until Dec. 25th and after January 3rd. Also winter season. Name your requirements or minimum rental 3 months. Rent with option to purchase. No collect calls. [313] 661-1253 after 6:30 p.m. 20

Century Village West Palm Beach
Beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, ground floor, garden apt. Immediate occupancy. Phone days 481-3515, evenings 423-7963. 6

Palm-Aire. Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, ground floor, available January 16-February 16. $1,800. Call 486-7796. 6

The Glades, Naples — Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, eat-in kitchen. All appliances, beautifully furnished. Available from January 1st. Call 661-5717 days or 633-9191 evenings. 13

Palm-Aire In Pompano Beach. Large sumptuous, 2 bedroom apartment on Golf Course, fully equipped. Enjoy World Famous Spa, Golf, and Tennis. Seasonal rental. Also 3 bedroom suitable for 2 couples. Palmer 305-974-7699. (Eves.) 20

Boca Raton, Vistas of Boca Lago, decorator furnished deluxe two bedroom, second floor, overlooking golf course. Private club for golf and tennis enthusiasts. Three months, Dec., Jan. and Feb. Phone 7 to 10 evenings and weekends, 519-743-7363. 6

Miami Beach — apt. for rent, Coastal Towers, near Arlen House. 1 bedroom. 491-9258, 663-3999. 13

Hallandale, 3 Islands. Towers of Oceanview. Large luxury 1 bedroom with convertible den. Intercoastal and ocean view. Completely furnished. Adults. Available from December 1 for season. 633-9900. 6

Century Village
Boca Raton — Newly furnished, 1 bedroom - annual $325 U.S. — Season $600 U.S. 261-8612. 6

Executive 2 bedroom condo, Collins and 178th St., waterfront. Seasonal rental. 622-7380. 6

Jack Friedman
Is renting apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apt., inquire now for next winter season. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls. 6

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Luxury 2 bedroom condo, Collins and 178th St., North Miami Beach, unfurnished. $590 monthly. Dockage. 482-3194. 6

PARK PLACE
Pembroke Pines, Hollywood, new 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 3 appls. Will rent for the season or sell. 881-0043. 30

FLORIDA RENTALS
Season Rentals, minimum 3 months in luxury buildings in Hollywood and Hallandale. $5,000 for season. Better hurry while choice is good. "NAOMI R. KURASH" Realtor, S. & N. Kurash, Inc., Realtors, 2450 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Florida 33020, 305-921-2902.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Palm-Aire, The Oaks. Deluxe, 2 bedroom, immediate possession. After 8 p.m. or mornings. 859-0219. 27

Miami, on Lincoln Rd. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath. $57,900 asking price. 635-8578. 6

Palm-Aire. Deluxe 3 bedroom. Choice location. Immediate Possession. After 6 p.m. or a.m., 636-9339. 27

Miami Beach — Coastal Towers, a fine hi-rise just north of the Arlen Houses. Sited at end of peninsula on Intercoastal. Away from the crowds but near all. Pool, dockage, security, own bus to shops. Restaurant, grocery, beautician, card rooms in lobby. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 10th floor. New carpet, wallpaper, gorgeous unobstructed ocean and bay views. No land or rec. lease. Owner asks $105,000 U.S. Mr. Kotler, evenings, 305-576-1777. 6

North Miami Beach, Arlen House East. 1 bedroom convertible, completely furnished. Private sale. 789-7701: 13

LARRY LUNGERMAN realty ltd., realtor

NORTH MIAMI BEACH
1- or 2-bdrm. apt. in Hallandale on the water; pool, tennis courts, etc. Available immediately. Larry Ungerman. 484-9111

Plantation — Polynesian Gardens. Walk to Broward Mall, 1 bedroom, 1½ bathroom, fully furnished, full recreation facilities. Sacrifice. $50,000 cash or $3,000 seasonal rental. Phone 305-454-5490. 13

Palm Aire — for sale or available for seasonal rental. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, furnished, desirable (F) model apt. First floor. Choice building. Magnificent view. Close to pool. Easterly exposure. Call owner: 305-972-6246 after 10 p.m. 13

FLORIDA HOUSES FOR RENT

A professional's fully furnished townhouse, in West Palm Beach, Wellington and Palm Beach Polo Club area. January, February, March and April. $1,000.00 U.S. per month. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room, living-dining area, washer-dryer, neighborhood pool, shopping plaza, cinema within 1 block. Available January 3. 889-0507. 13

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS WANTED TO RENT

Wanted: Furnished 1 or 2 bedroom apt., Century Village, Deerfield. For January, February, March. Phone 1-519-426-6458 after 6 p.m. 20

Wanted: 1 large bedroom condo, Century Village, Deerfield, for January and February. Responsible couple. 245-1555 days, 491-0105 evenings. 13

FLORIDA LOT FOR SALE

North Port Charlotte. Built-up area. 10,000 sq. ft. on Needle Ave. Private sale. Mr. Dorn. 789-3213. No Saturday calls. 6

HELP AVAILABLE

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers** 363-8555 27

Jack 'n Jill Domestics
Is now specializing in excellent Filipino domestic help. All personally interviewed and screened. Must sponsor. Top girls from England, Sweden and Scotland, as well. For the personal touch in domestic help, call Elaine Nelson, 444-2112. 27

Domestics Available Now
Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency,** 922-6283. 27

HELP AVAILABLE

Hire a Buble Service for your vacation. Rosalie Dalfen, 881-8453. 6

Mothers helpers, babysitters, etc. from abroad. Live-in. Lowest rates with best personal service. Exchange Program. 491-3717. 27

Mature, experienced, warm responsible Hungarian nurse, speaks Hungarian, German and some English, with good references, willing to care for elderly person. 787-6281 after 8 p.m. 6

Mary Popin's Domestics
Have we got a girl for you!! Specializing in Filipinos. Live-in only. Must sponsor. 221-2214, 493-9600. 27

Female, 55 years, travelling companion or companion within home, available for reasonable fee, speaks several languages, including Russian, German, Jewish. Nursing experience. St. Catharines. 934-3536. 6

Personalized Nanny Service. We interview Mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. We also have Phillipino housekeepers from Hong Kong and Manila. Call Jackie Novak, 822-5196 or Jo Perrin, 922-9445. 6

Child Caring
(Infant centre) Experienced, warm responsible adult will provide specialized day care for a few infants (3 months-2½ years). 8 am-6 pm weekdays. Location: Finch-Leslie. Fourteen years experience. Ryerson E.C.E. training, excellent references, receipts given. $75 weekly. 494-2532 evenings. 6

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Salesperson
For men's wear store, specializing in ready-to-wear suits. Fully experienced only need apply. Full or part-time. Keele-Lawrence area. 241-5981. 6

Office Manager
Jewish community organization requires a person capable of assuming responsibility for supervision of clerical staff and for accounting duties, including preparation of financial statements. Please contact L. Weinstein, 967-5100. 6

Nursery teacher, experienced, mornings, for Jewish day school. 781-5658, Shirley. 6

Part-time cashier needed, Fridays, Sundays and evenings. Jewish bookstore. 781-0071, 781-9356. 13

Experienced cake baker, full-time or part-time. Good wages. 783-7774. 6

Experienced butcher wanted. Must speak and write English. 789-3405. Evenings, Leo Rosen. 782-0230. 6

Experienced shipper-receiver needed. Jewish bookstore. 781-0071, 781-9356. 13

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter — light housekeeping, Monday-Friday, 3-6 p.m., for 9 and 6 year old girls. Bathurst-Glencairn area. References. 787-7470. 6

Sleep-in housekeeper wanted for Jewish gentleman. European or Canadian preferred. 787-3995. 6

Babysitter, half days, Monday-Friday, for 2 year old girl. Leslie-York Mills. Call after 6 p.m., 445-6766. 6

Responsible woman to look after 2 year old, 2 days per week, my home. References required. Call 638-1574. 13

Babysitter, full-time, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., or part-time, for infant. Finch-Dufferin area. 638-5471. 6

Responsible woman for child care and housekeeping, 18 month child, Eglinton-Bathurst, non-smoker. References. Live-in or out. Reply Box #5863, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 6

Mature woman for babysitting one year old, full-time, liberal time off, live-in, all conveniences. Immediately. 663-1552 after 6 p.m. 6

Babysitter, 3 days per week, Bathurst-Gencairn area. 487-8831. 6

Mature, experienced lady wanted to care for 2 children, age 3 years and 6 months, primarily for infant, 2 or 3 days per week. References, if possible. 884-2929. 6

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst/Wilson
Private — Steps to synagogues and all conveniences, sparkling and spacious 3 bedroom bungalow on lovely lot, new broadloom, rentable basement, excellent 10¼% mortgage! Only $96,900. Call 638-2084. No agents please. 6

Private sale. Rockford Rd. 3 bedroom bungalow, 1,850 sq. ft., inground pool, family room, Florida room, 3 bath, central air, finished basement, double garage, many extras. $159,000. 663-8470. 6

WINTER BARGAIN
Custom-built solid-brick home in summer resort area. 6 bdrms., 3 bathrooms, 2 kitchens; insulated, heated, furnished. On sandy beach; large lot. Priced to sell fast. 85 mi. from Toronto.
York Real Estate Ltd. 598-1214 M. Schweltzer, 421-4856

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Finch $85,900
Detached 3 bdrm. Cape Cod, garage, large living-dining rm., eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, completely finished bsmt., quiet cres., large treed lot, steps to bus & shopping. Excellent mtge. Annette Lipton, 636-5200.

* * *

New Exclusive! $149,900
Bathurst/Wilson. Beautiful 4 bdrm. 2 storey, ultra modern kitchen, large living & dining rms., main fl. powder rm., finished rec rm., central air, choice location. Ferne Reingold. 636-5200.

* * *

Lawrence-Marlee
Large brick triplex, 3 bdrm. apts., have baths ensuite. Balconies. 2 garages. Close to transportation & shopping. Excellent financing. Gizella Maier, 636-5200.

* * *

Sheppard-Wilmington
Solid brick bungalow, lovely bsmt. apt. Close to transportation and shopping. Zoned commercial. Priced to sell. Ellen Zener, 636-5200.

* * *

Wilson-Bathurst $94,500
Beautiful 6 rm. bungalow, modern kitchen, appls., open fireplace, bsmt. apt. plus rec rm., garage. Steps to all conveniences. Rae Baker, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

BRIDLE PATH AREA BUNGALOW
$470,000. 5600 sq. ft. of luxury living. Circular drive. 28' entrance hall, separate dining room, panelled den, walk-out lower level to patios & pools. 5 bedrooms. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

FABULOUS DUPLEX — YONGE & LAWTON
$379,000. Perfect for those who want luxury, location and additional income. Totally renovated. Loaded with charm. Thousands in extras. Barbara Smith 449-2020.

* * *

FINISH TO YOUR TASTE LOWER VILLAGE
$349,000. Total restoration — 5 bdrm. main floor den — 3 fireplaces — beamed ceilings — oak panelling — 150' lot — 2 car garage with loft. See before completion. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

IMPRESSIVE 2 STOREY FOYER!
$308,500. Circular stairs, opens to library, spacious living, dining, family rms., ultra kitchen, 4 bed., king-size master suite! Prestigious York Mills area! M. Suzi Banks 449-2020.

* * *

BRAND NEW — YORK MILLS-LESLIE
$304,500. Handsomely appointed 4 bedroom home, main floor family rm., quiet cul-de-sac. Safe for children. Buy now & customized. M. Young 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW/STEELES — NEW 4/5 BEDROOMS
$279,000-$282,000. Gracious 2 storey entrance, circular staircase! Main floor den & family rm., sep. living/dining! Lovely bright kitchen — 2 fireplaces, 4 baths! Nancy Dunlop, Diane Allen.

* * *

SECLUDED RAVINE WALKOUT BUNGALOW
$241,500. Gorgeous stone front bungalow in sparkling condition. 4 bdrms., den, delightful fam. room, central air. Expensive extras. Bayview-Finch area. Barbara Glenny 449-2020, 225-2373.

ONLY 3 LEFT
BATHURST-STEELES Distinctive detached 4 bedroom home. Some features include: full en suite, in the master bedroom, 4 piece main washroom, plus powder room and laundry on the main floor, cozy family room with fireplace and walkout to garden, plus much more. Ask Samy Gano at 881-3629.

Serrie

HERSH

FOREST WOOD HOMES BATHURST-FINCH
10 7/8% MTGES.
FINAL PHASE
NEW HUGE SEMIS
- Some ravine lots
- Over 2,000 sq. ft.
- Walkout basements
- Open fireplace
- 2½ washrooms
- Den with walk-out to deck
- Choice of broadloom, tile, cabinets, parquet
- Priced from $89,900

2nd stoplight west of Bathurst off Finch. Turn right at Torresdale to Henry Welsh Drive, Forest Wood Sales Office 633-7777.

* * *

FINCH-TORRESDALE 4 BEDROOM SEMI
$107,000 1 year new. 9-7/8% mortgage. Main floor den and laundry room. Huge kitchen. 3 bathrooms, walkout to deck and garden. King size master. Open fireplace. Pearl Grossman 633-7777.

* * *

NEW LISTING! BATHURST-STEELES
5 bedrooms semi, 3 washrooms. Large eat-in kitchen. Finished basement. Walkout to spacious covered patio and beautiful garden. Asking $89,900. J. Potok 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON REDUCED!!
$110,000. Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow. Self contained basement, central air, attached garage. Excellent financing. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
$87,900. Drastically reduced! Owner has bought! 6 room, 2 storey, 4 washrooms, central air. 9¼% mortgage. Magda Zalai 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE LUXURY BUNGALOW
Spacious 6 rooms, finished basement. Central air. Double garage. Close to all amenities. Bella Beer 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH TOWNHOUSE
$69,900. Immaculate end unit 10% mortgage. Beautiful kitchen. Finished rec room, garage. Oversized bedroom, central air. J. Potok 633-7777.
ROSH HERSH LTD. REALTOR

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

SANDRINGHAM DR. $204,900 — DRASTICALLY REDUCED:
Beautiful 4 bedroom, finished basement, double garage, main floor family room, 100' x 175' lot, owner leaving country. David Fogel 635-9945.

* * *

SUPERB TOWNHOUSE TORRESDALE
Only $99,900. 3 bedroom, 2,300 sq. ft. of luxurious living space. 3 washrooms, sunken living room, fireplace, broadloomed throughout. Finished rec room, central air, dishwasher, great location, 2 car underground parking. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

SKYMARK RENTAL
$900 per month. 2 bedroom plus family room, enclosed sunroom. 1,700 sq. ft. Central air, 2 car parking included. Dec. 1, 1980 occupancy. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

LOT ON SHEPPARD $84,900
Near Leslie 54'x205'. Good for doctors & dentists etc. Owners will build to suit. Sheldon Laiwint. 635-9945.

FOREST HILLS — NEW LISTING
Terrific value! Prestige 3-bdrm. townhome, looks like semi. Fireplace, huge rec. rm., 5 appliances. A pleasure to show! Hurry and call Tibor Feldheim, 224-0801.
Allan Brown Real Estate [Ontario] Ltd., Realtor

Albert Brown
real estate limited

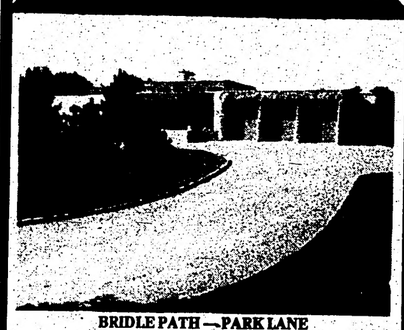
BATHURST-SHEPPARD NEW EXCLUSIVE!
EXCITING 3 bedroom townhome. Features large eat-in kitchen, separate living and dining room, finished rec room with fireplace, and more. Very private-fenced yard backing onto ravine. Complete with central air and vacuum, broadloom, skylight and large 10% 1st mortgage. Only $106,900.
NORM ROTHER 449-6565 OR 226-1775

the Permanent

WILMINGTON-OVERBROOK
$132,900. Oversize 3-bdrm. bungalow with att. garage. 53x125 ft. lot, large Hollywood kitchen, 16x12 master bdrm. with ens.; rec. rm. plus 2-bdrm. bsmt. apt. Central air. Mr. Fogel, 783-3333.

HOUSES FOR SALE

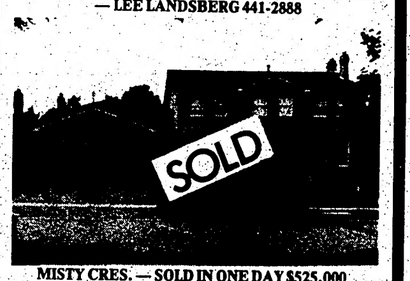
Harvey Kalles [MLS] 441-2888



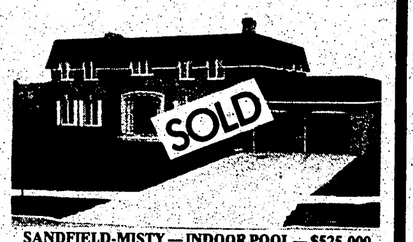
BRIDLE PATH — PARK LANE
There's no substitute for style. Seldom, if ever, will you find more classic homes. Two properties now available in the over $1 million range in one of the most prestigious residential communities in Canada. Both these homes have indoor pools, tennis courts and are on over 2 acres estate lots. Call Goldie Feldman or Elise Kalles — 441-2888.

UNMATCHED BEAUTY — JUNEWOOD CRESCENT
Stunning French Colonial on a sought after Crescent in York Mills & Bayview. Five-Six Bedrooms, Sunken Living Room — Separate formal dining room for twelve or more — Family room with vaulted ceiling — Private oak panelled library. Truly one of the finest family homes with AAA construction in a most prestigious neighborhood. Priced realistically at $425,000.00. — 441-2888 Elise Kalles.

DENLOW-SANDFIELD $495,000
CONTEMPORARY MASTERPIECE — ELISE KALLES — LEE LANDSBERG 441-2888



MISTY CRES. — SOLD IN ONE DAY $525,000
LEE LANDSBERG — ALAN ROSEN 441-2888



SANDFIELD-MISTY — INDOOR POOL — $525,000
SOLD IN ONE WEEK — 441-2888

LOWER VILLAGE — NEW EXCLUSIVE
$650,000 East of Spadina [illegible] bedroom home on the ravine, rich oa[illegible]roughout, totally renovated. Indoor poo[illegible]eanor Wagman or Elise Kalles 441-2888. SOLD

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles [MLS] 441-2888

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

CLANTON PARK AREA
Beautiful 9 room custom built Spanish Villa with all latest modern conveniences. Must be seen to be appreciated. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE $25,000 DOWN
One mortgage back for balance. Solid brick store plus 3 apartments + long established laundrymat included. Very busy location. Owner retiring. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

GLENCAIRN-MARLEE
$12,000 down. One mortgage. Buys this 5 room solid brick bungalow. Steps to subway and all conveniences. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

LARRY LUNGERMAN realty ltd., realtor

PHOTOGRAPHED IN HOME DECOR MAGAZINE
Detached 4-bdrm. home on cul-de-sac. Features European pine & oak kitchen, firepl., main-fl. den, cantina, many extra built-ins & walkout patio to pool-size yard. Old English Lane area $139,900. Call Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

* * *

DYNAMIC TOWN HOME!
Desirable area & quiet street. Features 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, den, recreation rm., 2 firepl., skylights & much more. Vendor will hold mtge. 1½ points below current rate. $172,900. Contact Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

* * *

LUXURY CALLING!
What has an entire 2nd floor devoted to the master bdrm. plus 2 more bdrms. on the 3rd floor? Spectacular kitchen with walkout to deck and excellent financing, all for $199,900? For the answer contact Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles [MLS] 441-2888

$339,000.00 — POST ROAD AREA — EXECUTIVES RETREAT
Completely restored — Elegant imported tile entry — New Custom white "Max Kingston" kitchen and bathrooms — Fabulous lot. This home is breathtaking — Rates "10" in every way — None prettier. Michele Noar — 441-2888.

* * *

LOCATION! — LOCATION AVENUE RD.-EGLINTON
$198,000 — Duplex — [illegible]room suites totally renovated. Fireplac[illegible] vacant possession!! Hurry — won't last.. SOLD [illegible]man 441-2888, 486-7796.

* * *

A GREAT HOUSE IN DEMAND AREA $149,9[illegible]
Four bedroom backsplit [illegible]r family & laundry room. Close to all [illegible]r garage, finished basement & much mo[illegible]iew call Brenda Abramson 441-2888. SOLD

* * *

BEST BUY — BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
$298,000 — Elegant custom 4-5 bedroom home, large principal rooms, features main floor family, powder & laundry rooms, finished lower level. Call Ann Kirshenbaum 441-2888.

* * *

ORANGEVILLE COUNTRY RETREAT — $395,000
Situated on a verdant hilltop surrounded by 50 acres of woodland and rolling hills. Architect-designed for livability and easy maintenance, this residence features a California Redwood exterior, quarry tile floors, oversize heated pool, imported European kitchen, 16 ft. ceiling in living room. Luxurious master suite has Jacuzzi-for-two. This property, with spectacular view from every room, is ideally suited for idyllic weekends or year-round living. Private showings may be arranged by calling Carol Greenglass or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

NEARING COMPLETION COSMIC DR. $569,500
Outstanding construction by one of Toronto's finest builders. 5 bedroom, family room + den, spectacular round greenhouse breakfast room. Call Hilary Cohen or Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

* * *

ELEGANCE, STYLE, LOCATION
$379,500. York Mills-Bayview area. 5 bedrooms, main floor den + family room, outstanding features in this custom built home. If you've been looking for a long time your search ends here. Call Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

PURDON-OVERBROOK — ONE OF A KIND!
$225,000. Bungalow built on magnificent lot. 4 bedrooms, huge living & dining rooms, gourmet kitchen, lower level has family room, library & rec room with walk out to garden. Custom built. Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS GDNS, CUSTOM DESIGNED
$255,000 — Three bedroom bungalow with family room on quiet street featuring 75' lot, double garage, spectacular stone fireplace, skylights, huge living areas with beamed ceilings. A unique home. Call Elise Kalles or Marilyn Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

JUST LISTED NEW EXCLUSIVE DENLOW $229,000
Totally upgraded, 4 bedroo[illegible] on quiet court, close to best schools & di[illegible]ransportation. Pool sized fully landscap[illegible] Main floor family room & laundry. Call to v[illegible]Ron Baker or Hilary Cohen 441-2888. SOLD

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE REDUCED $254,500
Menkes' 2 storey 5 bedrooms, master ensuite, main floor den, pool-sized lot, central air. Immediate possession. Call Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

* * *

DENLOW BUNGALOW, SUPER LOT 90'x120'
$225,000 — Three bedroom bungalow with unique addition. Inground pool, spacious finished lower level. Must be seen. S. Stern or J. Ralani 441-2888.

* * *

CORYDALE CT. $275[illegible] HURST MANOR
Custom 5 bedroo[illegible]ry home, marble entrance, panelled l[illegible]om, sunken living room — walk to synagogues. Toby Saltzman 441-2888. SOLD

* * *

LESLIE-VAN HORNE — $139,900
PRICED SLASHED $10,000!!! Vendor has bought and must sell! This immaculate 4 bedroom home with main floor family room, huge kitchen, central air, and enormous garden. Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

YONGE-LORD SEATON $84,900
Luxury 2 storey townhouse features 3 bedrooms + den, close to TTC, subway & shops. Call Janine Pitch 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST-DREWRY — $119,900
Super value! Split level. Exceptional pool size lot with fruit trees. Close to TTC, shopping and synagogues. Large 10½% mortgage. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

MARKHAM PLACE $58,900
Lovely upgraded townhome with family room and walkout, garage and private drive. Close to schools and Markham Place. Owner must sell. Please call Issia Somlo 441-2888.

* * *

CHAPLIN-AVENUE RO[illegible] 'GINAL DUPLEX
$189,900. Solid bric[illegible]. Large principal rooms, open firepl[illegible] apartment available. Excellent financing. C[illegible]thel Goldman 441-2888. SOLD
"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles [MLS] 441-2888

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR. *Bayview Inc.*
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

Leslie-Steeles
4 bedroom sidesplit on quiet crescent, main floor laundry room + family room, 3 washrooms, double garage. Mary Fenyes 225-2600.

* * *

Tri-Bell Club Area
3 bedroom, 2 storey, main floor family room, double garage. Mary Fenyes 225-2600.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
About 1,600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom condo. apt. Master with 4 pc. ensuite, Shabbat elevator. Maxine Roness 225-2600.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
3 bedroom, 2 storey, finished rec. room, appliances, attached garage. Maxine Roness 225-2600.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles
4 bedroom, 2 storey, master with 4pc. ensuite, finished rec. room, main floor family room with fireplace + walk-out to garden. Main fl. laundry room, 10¼% mortgage. Close to plaza, schools and TTC. Pam Stern 225-2600.

* * *

Leslie-Finch $109,900
Willowdale best buy, detached bungalow, 2 car garage, child-safe crescent, 2 full baths, new plush broadloom, spacious hollywood kitchen, triple glaze windows +++. Hurry!! Maxine Povering 225-2600.

* * *

Bayview Steeles $30,000 down.
Luxury +. Value. Picture this! Fully loaded dream backsplit, sauna, central air, central vacuum, fireplace, gourmet kitchen +++ Over 2,200 sq. ft. finished. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
First time offered. In quiet crescent, 4 bedroom bungalow, hollywood kitchen, master ensuite, newly decorated, completely finished basement. Superb features. Maxine Roness 225-2600.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

TAL-RAM SAYS We are experiencing an increasing flow of enquiries from genuine buyers for homes in the central core. List with our specialists

Bathurst/Eglinton, Just Listed $154,900
Spacious 3 bedroom + tandem, 2 storey Tudor. Modern kitchen and breakfast area, enclosed sunroom with walkout to charming garden. Betty Cohen, 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst/Eglinton, Exceptional Bungalow
Denwood location, 3 bedrooms, most appealing exterior, stone Tudor with character pronounced throughout. Leaded windows, gumwood trim, rustic stone fireplace. Marjorie Rasky. 789-4325.

* * *

Upper Village, Centre Hall, $155,000
Great home in mint shape. Large master bedroom, main floor powder room, central air, finished recreation room, private drive, updated — all the right ingredients. Judi Werger, 789-4325.

* * *

Yonge/Eglinton, Just Listed, $167,500
Fabulous 2 storey, 4 bedroom home, modern washrooms, kitchen. Living room has open stone fireplace and bay window, dining room has walkout to cedar deck, centrally aired, lovely rec. room, existing 12% mtge. Flexible possession. Act fast. Garry Levy, 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst/Eglinton, Exclusive, $209,000
Impressive 2 storey residence, 4 bedroom + den, move-in condition, large breakfast room, 4 pc. master ensuite, full size garden with southern exposure. Gleaming oak floors, young & bright with Tudor influence. Wilma Freedman. 789-4325.

* * *

Forest Hill, 2 Storey, $229,500
Lovely 4 bedroom home with centre hall styling & main floor powder room & den, master ensuite, central air, finished rec. room, deep garden & other exciting features. Pauline Becker. 789-4325.

* * *

***Chaplin Estates Luxury Duplex*, $229,500**
Excellent rental area. These 2 units are in immaculate condition, modern kitchens & bathrooms, 3 bedrooms in each, upper has additional sitting room. 3 large rooms in basement, 2-car garage. Vendor's financing. Renee Solursh. 789-4325.

* * *

Poplar Plains Bi-Level Townhouse
Quality construction, imaginative layout providing a composition of exciting design in a 3 bedroom in-town home. Mirrors, white marble, glass & height provide the elegance & chic one would seek in this popular location. Renee Baid. 789-4325.

* * *

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW
Exclusive Bayview/Chieftain — Executive's Dream
Just Listed, asking $395,000. 1st Ad. Understated exterior, fabulous interior nestled in a beautiful private setting with 3 garages. Opens graciously for grand scale entertaining. Separate living room, panelled & beamed dining room, huge family room with log-burning fireplace, plus separate den. White modern kitchen with cedar application — just stunning. Laundry & powder room, complete main floor. 4 super bedrooms on 2nd, lots of closets. Finished lower level. Secluded, treed garden with fenced in heated swimming pool. Many expensive features, stained hardwood floors, central air, rich panelling, extra large lot (½ of an acre) and much more. Won't last — see it now with Cathy Kwinter, 789-4325.

* * *

EXPANSION PLANS
York Mills & North Branch
Our clientele is growing and demand has increased to necessitate a branch in the prestigious Bayview/York Mills area. Salespersons interested in joining a highly motivated company which has grown continuously in the past 8 years and are anxious to handle the sale of luxurious homes in the York Mills neighborhoods, call immediately. High commission splits, listing allocations and other attractive benefits. Also available, a position of Manager/Manageress looking for a great opportunity to get in on the ground floor and share our enthusiasm and good fortune. All enquiries will be confidential. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

Royal Trust

JUST LISTED $114,900
BETTY ANN DR.
Fantastic, spacious bungalow on huge lot. Excellent financing, attached garage. Panelled rec room. 2 baths. Evelyn Kendall or Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

98 FISHERVILLE RD. OPEN HOUSE
SUN. 2-4:30 BATHURST-STEELES
Luxury split level. Custom finished solid brick semi, 3 twin bdrms., large hollywood up-to-date kitchen, rec room, family room, double dr., garage, central air, first time offered. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE SUN. NOV. 9 2-5 PM
98 CHARLESWOOD DR.
Bathurst & Wilson, side split, 3 bdrms., living-dining, kitchen, garage, near Synagogue, subway, move-in condition. Needs repairs. $30,000 down. Zachary Landman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $149,900
Spacious 4 bdrm. home with panelled family room. Large hollywood kitchen. 3 baths, central air, immaculate thru-out, tastefully decorated. A. Laredo or M. Boltman 635-1170.

* * *

PALM DR. & FAYWOOD
$139,900. Spacious 3 bdrm. sidesplit, entertaining size living-dining room, 2 car garage, close to Synagogue & transportation. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-NEPTUNE UNDER POWER OF SALE $53,900
Best buy. Priced for immediate sale. 6 room luxury condo. 3 bdrm., 2 full baths, central air, large L-shaped living-dining, pool & sauna. Hurry! Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$89,900. Collinson Blvd. 2 bdrms., solid brick. 1½ storey, 2 baths. Private drive. B. Lissog, 961-4444.

* * *

YOUR CAREER IN REAL ESTATE IS BEST WITH ROYAL TRUST
Check These Benefits:
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HOUSES FOR SALE

222-2003
AHUVA BENEGBI Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Bayview & York Mills
The house you have been waiting for is finally available. This 5 bdrm. family home boasts enormous kitchen, main floor den, exceptional master suite. Call ALAN NEWTON or ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

* * *

Vaughan & St. Clair
Triplex, 3 2 bdrm. apts. excellent income property. Reduced, to sell. Vendor will hold first mtge. Call ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

* * *

St. Clair & Bathurst $65,900
Detached 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, den main floor, excellent financing, anxious vendor. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

* * *

Steeles & Bathurst, Bargain
Under Power of Sale. 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 bathrooms, finished basement. 11¼% Mtge. Appliances and more. Try an offer. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

* * *

Don Mills & Steeles
$73,900. is the best buy in the entire area for a 3 bdrm. backsplit with a main floor family rm. ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.

* * *

Bathurst & Drewry $67,900
Forest Hills beauty, 3 bedrooms, townhouse end unit, 2 bathrooms, professionally finished basement. 11¼% mtge. Many extras. MARINA SHEYMAN. 222-2003.

* * *

Leslie & Steeles $83,900., Beauty
2 Storey link, 4 bdrm. + Family Rm. main floor, professionally finished basement 10¼% mtge. and more. ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

* * *

Bayview & Steeles
Almost ½ acre lot on ravine setting, build permit available. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

YOU SAY "SELL"
WE SAY "SOLD"

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

LESLIE & STEELES — NEW HOMES
Only 4 left. 4-5 bdrms., some with den & family rooms, some with sitting room off master, priced from $225,000-$275,000. Prices going up — act fast! EVELYN POLLOCK 224-2800.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES — JUST LISTED
Detached 4 bdrm. 2 storey, dbl. garage, main flr. family room/fireplace + walk-out, 3 room finished bsmt./panelled, wet bar, sauna, 4 baths, central air, close to all. Will go fast. Hurry! PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

* * *

SHEPPARD-BATHURST — $82,900
Detached 2 bdrm., modern kitchen, second house from Bathurst, 10% mtge. MR. PISTER or MR. WEINMAN 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — ADULT BLDG.
Professionally decorated 2 bdrm. "Courtland" apt., den, florida rm., large kitchen. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

NEPTUNE & BATHURST — 10% MTGE.
3 bdrm. condo apt., 2 full baths, laundry room, daylight kitchen, central air, appliances. EVELYN POLLOCK 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD — ONLY $129,900
Beautiful 3 bdrm. sidesplit, main flr. family rm., finished bsmt./fireplace, stained floors, large lot on dead end street, dbl. garage, central air, much more. TAMI GRINGORTEN 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES
Reduced to $129,900. Large 4 bdrm. detached split, 150' lot, 3 baths, huge dining room, main family room. STUART FARB 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — $89,500
Detached brick 3 bdrm., large living/dining rooms, full basement. MR. PISTER or MR. WEINMAN 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW N. OF STEELES
4 bdrm. 2 storey beauty, family room/fireplace + walk-out, appliances, only 3 yrs. old, central air & vacuum. EVELYN POLLOCK 224-2800.

HALLMARK REALTY LTD. RLTR.

COURTLAND "B" STEELES/BATHURST
Luxurious corner apt., 2 br. encl. Florida room plus open balcony, U/G parking, pool, sauna, 24 hrs. security. 10½% mtg. Call Bob Colomby 447-5551 or 663-1817. 30

* * *

Skymark-Finch & Don Mills
For sale or rent. Luxury 2-bdrm. apts., all appliances, fabulous rec. & health centre. Call:
Jack Walman
Your resident sales representative at Skymark, 447-5551, 494-1922.

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — REDUCED!
Vendor has bought and is anxious to sell! Magnificent 6 bedroom home in prime residential area. Large principal rooms, gorgeous 20'x30' family room completely finished lower level. Linda Richman 483-7800.
A.E. LePage (Ontario) Ltd.

HOUSE WANTED TO BUY

Denlow or Bannatyne
Private purchaser wishes to buy a house in the Denlow or Bannatyne areas. Flexible closing. $230,000-$275,000 price range. If you wish to deal without an agent, please write Box #5859, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 6

LOT FOR SALE

Luxurious Ravine Lot
In exclusive York Downs area, Elderberry Cres., 8,350 sq. feet. 925-3461/2, Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-4 p.m. 13

PERSONAL

Times Are A Changin'
We challenge you, yes, we challenge you, the single Jewish professional man between the ages of 30-40, who would never consider answering an ad of this type . . . to reply. We are young professional women, who like you, consider replying to ads of this nature, just not part of our lifestyle . . . but times are a changin'. Join us for wine and cheese. Box #5867, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 6

Driver-helper to Florida, November 11-12. 656-9743. 6

Attention All Singles
Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn, phone 789-3213. 6

If widow like to be your happiness, call 663-4342. She's looking for marraige, or life together, one single companion, age 65-68. 6

One Shot Deal
Not a 10, but perhaps a 8½. Looking for refined male, mid-30's, with a touch of class. Box #5862, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 6

Man, middle aged, divorced, considered handsome. Dark hair, average height and weight. Self employed, financially secure. Enjoys all types of activities. Would like to meet an attractive lady with a warm personality. Photo and telephone number please. Box #5868, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 6

PERSONAL

Educated male, non-smoker, seeks same, 22-27, for male companion. 922-9041. 30

Single Parents discussion groups — Family Life Education Programme of Jewish Family and Child Service. If you would like to share and learn with other men and women in the same situation. 6 Sunday mornings starting November 16 or 6 Wednesday evenings, starting November 12. For additional information or registration, 781-1592, ext. 244. 6

Young Adults Singles Discussion Group. Jewish Family Life Education Department of Jewish Family and Child Service, will conduct a 6 session series for men and women, age 22-35, starting Thursday evening, November 13. For brochure or additional information, call 781-1592, ext. 244. 6

Ladies, age 20-30, we have a great number of eligible, successful young men in our club, who would love to meet you. We offer parties and personal introductions. Now we have special membership rates. Mate-Line's Young Professionals. Call Martin, 653-1381 or Rudy 638-7701.

Sincere responsible Jewish man, semi-retired, likes dancing, etc. Would like to meet a lady in her 50's for a meaningful relationship. Box #5858, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 6

Entre Amis, Toronto's Exclusive Introduction Service for unattached business and professional adults. Jewish-oriented. Monday-Friday, 9-6, 921-3103. 27

Confidential, discreet, private investigations. Reliable, 24 hour service. 224-1910. 27

Genuine Jewish Gem
Professional lady, 30, medical field, warm and witty, great looker, great cooker, myriad of interests, wishes to meet man, 27-38, must be easy-going, financially secure & marriage-minded. Box #5866, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 13

All beautiful single women between 25 and 35 wishing to date Canada's most handsome, extroverted bachelor. Please write Box #5707, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 27

Driver needed, 1 morning per week, Bathurst-Lawrence area, to assist slightly handicapped housewife with shopping, etc. Own car and references essential. Female preferred. Good remuneration. Reply Box #5869, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 6

Re: Advertisement in CJN Sep. 25, 1980. **Ontario Jewish Introduction Service. Amount required: $125,000. Received to 29 Oct. 80: $5,470. Deadline date: 7 Nov. 80. Last chance! Birth or death of the service will be announced in this column next week!** Dr. Bill Goodman — 922-6698. 6

Lady, 59, wishes to meet elderly gentleman for companionship. 494-0961. 6

Prof. Gent, out of town, would like to meet a lady up to age 35, who desires a traditional family life inc. children and the satisfaction and enjoyment of life in general. Would appreciate a reply from an intelligent presentable lady whose curiosity I have piqued, and who is as determined as I not to settle for second best in a life relationship. Box #5870, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 13

Attractive, English-speaking Russian, blue-eyed blond, 5'3", 55, looks much younger, intelligent, kind and frank, no children, is looking for serious relationship with a pleasant man up to 63. Box #5864, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 6

PERMANENT POSSIBILITIES FOR SINGLES. Your confidence will be respected. Write to P.O. Box 544, Cote St. Luc, Que. H4V 1Z2 or phone 514-486-2047. 6

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Mrs. Fren 534-7310 or write Box #5134, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 27

Global Connections. Offices: Toronto-Israel. For friendship and matrimony. Please call 416-226-2103 from 4-7 p.m., Monday-Thursday or write Box #5831, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 27

Unattached? Seeking a sincere, lasting relationship? Call Rendezvous Dating Ltd., 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

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Members recall on anniversary "good old days" of first kibbutz

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

A significant percentage of the people buried in the oldest section of the cemetery at Degania, Israel's first kibbutz, took their own lives.

This startling fact was not recalled recently when Degania, together with 250 kibbutzim set up in the meantime, celebrated the 70th anniversary of Degania's establishment.

Instead of taking a long hard look at Degania's early, soul searching infancy, the celebrants chose to recall the "good old days" through a romantic filter that seemed more appropriate for the festive occasion.

The young Zionists from Russia who established Degania were themselves Tolstoyan romantics, extraordinarily ill-prepared for farming in general and particularly for farming in the boiling-hot Jordan Valley, south of Tiberias, where they created their new home. Yet they were determined to succeed, and if they were not strong enough to meet the challenges of that period, many, ashamed to admit defeat, simply committed suicide.

But that was long ago and the Degania of today, like other kibbutzim, offers a pleasant way of life to its members, who are probably under less strain than the residents of Israeli cities. Moreover, the kibbutz goes out of its way to satisfy the desires, even the whims, of its individual inhabitants. It affords them a wide range of vocational opportunities, not only in agriculture, but also in industry and in various professions.

Degania has among its members, for example, teachers, agronomists and engineers who work at the kibbutz and doctors, psychologists and university lecturers who work elsewhere [yet still take their turns cleaning up in the communal kitchen and going on guard duty].

Perhaps the most dramatic differences between the Degania of today and that of 70 years ago is in its attitude towards education. In 1980 all kibbutz youngsters finish high school and those who desire to go on with their studies — and they are the majority — are supported by the kibbutz while at university.

In 1910, however, education was looked down upon; the Jew in Palestine, members thought, had to be a worker, pure and simple. Education was a distraction, an unnecessary luxury.

This attitude had its effect on Gideon Baratz, the first child born in Degania. Gideon, who now lives on the outskirts of Tel Aviv, recalled how he went without a formal education until he was almost eight.

Instead of going to school, he and two somewhat younger children — his sister an later-to-be-famous Moshe Dayan — would be taken into the fields to watch their parents plowing, or into the orchards to help pick fruit. It was only when members grew ashamed of the fact that their youngsters couldn't read or write that a rudimentary system of individual tutoring was instituted, later to be replaced by formal schooling at another kibbutz.

Yet basic attitudes had not changed. For when Gideon had finished his primary education, the kibbutz general meeting, in which Gideon's parents were active participants, decided that he didn't require further traning in either mechanics or music — two spheres in which he was interested and showed talent.

Indeed, neither Gideon nor other members of his generation got past the 8th grade until they were adults.

Gideon also recalls that he never had clothes of his own during that early period, for clothing, like everything else, belonged to the community. You took what you were given and felt lucky if it happened to fit.

Today, in contrast, people not only have their own clothes, but even go out to buy them at the finest shops in Tel Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem.

Does this development and others — the appearance of kibbutz beauticians, swimming pools and bridge clubs — mean that Israel's collective settlement have lost their significance, that what began 70 years ago at Degania is now no more than a historic anachronism?

Dideon Baratz, for one, doesn't think so.

"Its true," he admits, "that the kibbutzim are no longer so different, so much like islands cut off from the mainstream of Israeli life. Yet they are manifestly successful.

"With less than 3% of Israel's population, they are responsible for 40% of its agricultural production as well as for a considerable proportion of industrial output in such fields as plastics and electronics.

"Moreover," Gideon adds," they are the only societies in the world which combine a collective economy with a democratic organizational framework.

"Attempts to create democratic communes have been made many times and in many places, but they have seldom lasted for more than one generation, if that. Yet in Degania the great-grandchildren of its founders are now coming of age and taking their place in kibbutz society.

"To be sure, it's not exactly the same kind of society my parents envisioned and I knew as a child and as a young man, though it is not necessarily a worse one," Gideon concluded.

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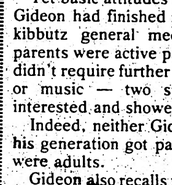
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Ambrose, Jean on October 20, 1980, late of 3896 Bathurst St.
Bruner, Hyman on October 20, 1980, late of 3560 Bathurst.
Cooper, Sarah on October 8, 1980, late of 34 Avenal Dr.
Drilleck, Percy on October 19, 1980, late of 7 Flanders Rd.
Elsen, Leah on October 21, 1980, late of 15 Fairleigh Cres.
Shoot, Jennie on October 20, 1980, late of 5950 Bathurst.
Slatt, Benjamin on October 20, 1980, late of 298 Hillhurst Blvd.

Organizer for Maccabiah says working on Games is a drug

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

For Michael Kevehazi, working on the Maccabiah Games is "a drug."

Kevehazi, who is chairman of the organizing committee for the 1981 Games said, "It's an addiction. Can you imagine any other reason why a person would spend most of his spare time, year after year, on this?"

But when Kevehazi talked about spare time, he really wasn't being too generous about his own case because he later revealed to The CJN that for him, spare time for the games works out to about 50 hours a week for the 2½ years prior to the Games. And for the three months before the Maccabiah, his chairmanship becomes a fulltime vocation.

When an amazed reporter heard about all the time Kevehazi devotes to Maccabiah, the senior partner in one of Israel's largest chartered public accounting firms just shrugged his shoulders and said "there are plenty of hours in the week."

Kevehazi is a Hungarian Jew who grew up in England and later made aliya. He seems to be a tireless worker for both his business and Maccabiah because, when The CJN met with him last week, it was only his eighth meeting of the day. And then he was going to go back to his hotel and wait until 2 a.m. in order to call his office in Israel.

Kevehazi has been associated with Maccabiah since 1949. This is the fourth time he has served on the organizing committee which is entrusted with the job of executing policy for the event.

He said it usually takes about nine months to unwind from the previous Games. "Then I take about six months off and once again it's time to start work on the next Maccabiah.

"For the 81 Maccabiah, planning began near the end of 1978. A framework committee was set up and, by April of this year, we had a complete blueprint . . . finished." But even though so much advance planning is done, Kevehazi admitted that "a lot of things still don't get done on time.

"In Israel, things must be done at the last minute, otherwise it just wouldn't seem right. With this sort of thing, nobody believes things will be ready. But we are far more advanced now than ever before."

Kevehazi said one advantage of the Maccabiah is that it is the only major world sporting event taking place in the same spot, during much the same time period, every four years. Because of that, he said, "there are experienced people who just pull the file from the last Games and work from that."

* * *

If you try long enough and hard enough, you can get a Jewish angle on almost every story. But when a sports reporter can get a Jewish angle on Bjorn Borg, well . . . that's

Michael Kevehazi

something. But, as J. B. Salsberg would say, dear readers, it's true.

Mark Goldman, the owner of a Toronto sports store, Strings 'n' Laces, is only one of two known men in the entire world who can string Borg's racquet to the required 85 lbs. Most players string their racquets to a tension of 55 to 60 lbs., and when most stringers go beyond that point, it's time to panic.

Goldman said he first met Borg at York University's Tennis Centre two years ago when he was playing at the Canadian Open. Borg needed racquets, but nobody there could string them. "I was asked by Borg's coach, Lennart Bergelin, if I could string a racquet at 85 lbs. I gave it a try, he liked it, and I ended up doing about 40 frames for him during the Open.

"After the Open, I got a call at 2 a.m. It was Bergelin and he wanted to know if I could do more racquets. I said sure, and they were flown in from New York. When that was over, I got a thank you note and that was it.

"This year, when Borg came to the Canadian Open, he handed me the racquets and the string and said 'here, same thing as last year'."

Goldman said that Borg usually carries about 100 frames with him, but because the tension is so tight, the strings just pop on their own. The racquets don't even have to be used in a game to break.

Goldman, who is a self-taught stringer, holds a Master's degree in hotel administration from Cornell University. He said he was placed in the over-qualified category and he couldn't even get a job as a car jockey. So, he decided to go into the sporting goods business, and since that time, Mark Goldman has never looked back.

* * *

Still on tennis. Anybody who has ever been out to watch the Canadian Open at York University will be happy to know that construction has begun on 3,008 new aluminum seats. The $325,000 undertaking is expected to be finished by late spring of 1981.

According to a spokesman for Tennis Canada, this expansion, that will bring total seating capacity to 9,400, is part of a long range objective "to build a first class tennis training centre for year-round programs."

* * *

The baseball season is officially over. The World Series has been played and Toronto's B'nai B'rith has just completed its championship competition.

The winners were: In division A, Leonard Mayzel Ontario Lodge; division B, Massada Lodge; division C east, Toronto Freedom Lodge; and division C west, Leonard Mayzel Ontario Lodge (second team).

Also named was an all-star team made up of: Allan Gerskup, Jeff Biren, Mel Steinberg, Steve Wise, Bobby Berman, Gary Tennenbaum, Howie Fisher, Harvey Radomski, Murray Silver, Jeff Cait and Sheldon Klein. The coaches for the team are: Carl Horowitz and Bill Grosberg.

* * *

Tom Singer, the phys. ed. director at the Bloor branch of the Jewish Community Centre, passes on word that the first annual JCC Classic (fun run) was a huge success. There were 68 runners who ran the 15 km. course from the northern JCC to the Bloor branch.

The winners of the event were: Open men, Danny Katz; Open women, Macrina Donovan; Men's masters, Mickey Lester; Women's masters, Yvonne Herowitz.

All the winners set course records for their class. Mind you, it was the first time the race had been run so they were fairly easy records to establish.

ANNOUNCEMENT

United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto 1981 Campaign Appointments

MAX HANDELMAN — SIDNEY CHELSKY — MICHAEL F. FLORENCE

Jimmy Kay, chairman of the United Jewish Appeal 1981 campaign, is pleased to announce the appointment of Max Handelman as overall chairman of the Business and Professions Department, Sidney Chelsky as chairman of the Business Department and Michael Florence as chairman of the Professions Department.

Russian gains in Mideast could be matter of luck, CIC meeting told

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — Russian gains in the Middle East could be as much a matter of luck as of premeditation according to Haim Shaked, director of the Shiloah Centre for Middle Eastern and African Studies at Tel Aviv University.

Shaked, a visiting professor at York University, challenged theories of a "great Russian conspiracy" to provoke the Iranian-Iraqi outbreak.

He added that it remains to be seen how well the Iranian-Iraq conflict will serve Russian ends in the Middle East.

Speaking before about 100 representatives from various Jewish organizations across Ontario, Shaked was one of five speakers at a recent all-day Canada-Israel Committee Central Region meeting at Adath Israel Synagogue.

The CIC meeting heard up-to-date briefings to the gathered Jewish leaders on recent events in the Middle East, the peace process, Jerusalem, Canada-Israel relations and community action.

Shaked observed that the whole Middle East is in the flux of conflict at the same time a dangerous vacuum of power still exists in the region from the time of the World War II.

The evacuation of the British and the French from the area was the signal for both the American and the Russians to try and establish footholds in an area latent with all kinds of local tensions, he said.

Shifting centres of conflict have since made it awkward for both the U.S. and the USSR to assert any kind of control which, at the moment, is in the hands of the capitals of the various volatile regions.

"Because of the instability, neither side has been able to demarcate its own sphere of interest," Shaked said. But he pointed out that Russian encroachment in Ethiopia and South Yemen, Soviet inroads in North Yemen and the Russian-Syrian treaty of friendship have obliterated the West's former predominance.

Even with the invasion into Afghanistan — which could become a graveyard for thousands of Russian soldiers and millions of dollars in equipment" — the pendulum of influence has clearly shifted in the Russian favor, he commented.

It was wrong to regard Russia's Afganistan adventure as a Viet Nam which would rend the fabric of Soviet society in the manner of the American experience, Shaked argued, "because the USSR is not a democracy and can sustain much more than an open democratic system can."

Scoring the "distorted picture" presented by the "snapshot" commentaries of the media, Shaked said the media never examines the whole picture of events in the Middle East, but concentrates, rather, on just one issue at a time.

He pointed out that besides the Arab-Israeli conflict and the war in the Persian Gulf, regional tensions could erupt in the Turkish zone as well as northern Africa. He predicted that "one month . . . one year from now one of these sub-regions could become the eye of the hurricane."

In the meantime, it is a mistake to think that because a conflict breaks out in one area, there has been an alleviation of tension in the others — an impression conveyed by the media's preoccupation with immediate events.

"For example," he said, "the Arab-Israeli conflict is far from solved, and will resurface."

Hussein wanted a short blitzkreig kind of war in which he could get in and out fast. Among his immediate aims, according to Shaked, was control of the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, but his long-term goal was to secure leadership in the Persian Gulf.

Shaked speculated that these short-term wars attempted for long-term gains could happen again and again in the Middle East.

At the same meeting, Yaacov Verzberger, lecturer in international relations at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, spoke on the topic of the Camp David Accords.

Vertzberger drew a gloomy, one-sided picture of the peace process. In effect, he contended, Israel made concrete and substantial sacrifices in return for pie-in-the-sky promises.

Admitting that he "intensely disliked the Camp David Accords, Vertzberger rejected the argument that the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt possessed "an inherent dynamic which would make the peace process get stronger."

The rejectionist states have not only hardened their stands against Israel, but lined up against Egypt. To recover its credibility, Egypt supports Palestinian rights — a development which Camp David planners misjudged, Verzberger said.

He attacked basic assumptions which held that Egypt was the leader of the Arab world without whom war between Israel and other Middle Eastern nations was highly improbable.

In fact, Egypt's unilateral bid for leadership was rejected by Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Syria.

Vertzberger raised the possibility of a premeditated effort on Egypt's part to dissolve a peace process it never intended to be serious about in the first place.

Although the issue of Jerusalem was to be left in abeyance — "in a state of constructive ambiguity" — because neither Egypt nor Israel could agree on a solution, it was Sadat himself who provoked Israel to pass its now-famous Jerusalem Law, he asserted.

Vertberger referred to the Egyptian parliament's statement in April describing East Jerusalem as sovereign Arab territory which should become the seat of an autonomous Palestinian authority.

The fact that no one outside of Israel raised any objections to the Egyptian parliament's action caused Israel to unilaterally make its own declaration that Jerusalem is the undivided capital of Israel, Vertzberger said.

Other speakers at the CIC conference were: Israeli consul-general David Ariel; Ken Jacobson from the Anti-Defamation League in New York; Mark Resnick, CLC national director; and Myer Bick, former CIC national director.

Banking big business in Israel

By CARL ALPERT

Banking is big business everywhere, but in Israel it seems to be even bigger. To the casual visitor it appears that there are one or more banks in almost every city block, and the branches continue to proliferate by the month.

There is a reason for this prominence. Banks in Israel play a much more active role in many aspects of the economy than they do in other lands. For one thing, the banks serve as the brokers and agents for the vast majority of transactions by the general public on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. The investor doesn't go to a broker — his bank fills that function.

Almost all of the mutual investment funds, which among them control billions of pounds of public money, have been set up by and are operated by banks.

Further, most Israelis have their salaries paid not by check or cash, but by deposit to their account in the bank of their choice. Thus every wage earner must have an account. Contributions to a favorite charity, payment of utility bills, instalment payments, are generally executed through the local bank. Lately many large firms have placed some of their bookkeeping in the hands of the banks. Large institutions, whose many branches and departments operate a considerable number of petty cash funds, have set up these funds as separate bank accounts, and the bank, rather than internal bookkeeping, maintains the records and rotates the money.

Practically all pension and provident funds are operated by the banks. Currency exchange for tourists and the tens of thousands of Israelis who travel abroad, mortgage payments, business loans and the complicated paper work involved in every transaction assure not only that there is enough to keep all the banks busy, but also that there are long queues at each of the branches as well.

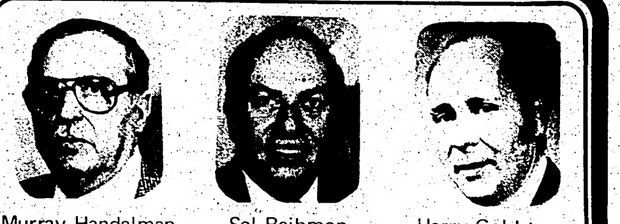
There are three major banks in Israel — Bank Leumi, Bank Hapoalim and the Israel Discount Bank. The competition between them is fierce. Two other banks, coming up fast, are the United Mizrachi Bank and the First International Bank.

Bank Leumi is the biggest. It holds almost 50% of all public deposits, and in a list of the 300 largest banks in the Western world it ranks 91st.

The Bank of Israel, a government body, regulates and controls many of the operations of the banks. For one thing it requires a very high liquidity balance, which means that the banks are limited in the amount of credit they can extend. That doesn't stop them from exceeding the legal limit, however. The Bank of Israel imposes penalties on banks which loan more money than they should, and the banks simply pass the cost along to the borrower in terms of highers interest rates. In the same way, good customers are not reprimanded if they show a big overdraft at the end of the month. They simply pay for the privilege and the interest on overdrafts is close to 100%. This figure is not as forbidding as it looks when viewed against the background of an annual inflation rate of around 100%.

The three leading banks have gone international in a big way and have already opened almost a hundred branches in major cities of the world. Israel's banks employ some 30,000 employees. Deposits from overseas, a sign of confidence, now total well over $3 billion. The securities of the banks themselves are widely held, and in the long run have proven to be sound investments.

Israel's banks consider it important to maintain a good image, and so they conduct a perpetual campaign of general institutional advertising. One of their recent well promoted slogans is: "Had the benefit of credit lately? Then say a good word for the banks." And another: "The banks — the oxygen of the country's economy."



Murray Handelman — Sol Raibmon — Harry Goldstone

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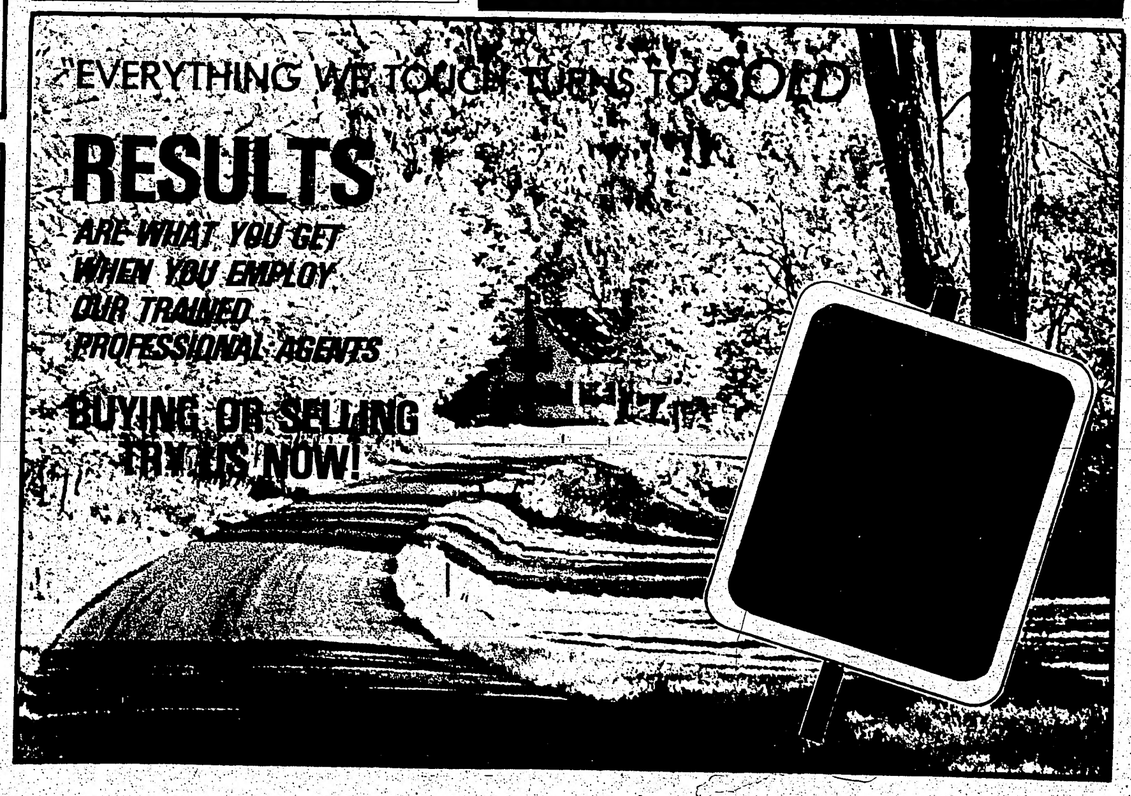
Jack Nelson (far left) with Rabbi David Monson and Miles Halberstadt at B'nai Brith-sponsored Chassidic Concert at Adath Israel.

JACK NELSON
A WARD RESIDENT FOR WARD CONCERNS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